3 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CII.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1943 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.—20 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE THREE CENTS

# TELLS OF WAKE ISLAND RAID

## 2 German Strongholds Seized by Red Army

## UNITED WORLD TO OUTLAW WAR URGED BY F. D. R.

### Lasting Peace Held Allies' Chief Aim.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The allied nations must remain united after victory in an effort to outlaw war, President Roosevelt declared today in observing the first anniversary of the signing of the declaration of the allied nations.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at his press conference in amplification of a formal statement on the anniversary. He said the most important war objective is to prevent another world cataclysm.

He did not detail any method of maintaining a union of allied nations which would replace the ill-fated league of nations, but asserted there is a supreme necessity for post-war planning.

**Cites Threefold Task.**

Mr. Roosevelt observed in his formal statement that the allied nations are passing from the defensive to the offensive and now face a threefold task:

"First, to press on with the massed forces of humanity till the present bandit assault upon civilization is completely crushed.

"Second, so to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose.

"Third, to coöperate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace and in freedom the unprecedented blessings which Divine Providence thru the progress of civilization has put within our reach."

**Stresses Peace Angle.**

Mr. Roosevelt, in discussing this threefold task, stressed the importance of maintaining peace. To emphasize this, he authorized direct quotation of these press conference remarks:

"Of course, as I think has been intimated before, there are a great many objectives when peace comes, so that we won't go back to the old menace of the prewar period—a great many things the united nations ought to and I think will remain united for.

"However, there is one thing which at the present time stands out as the most important war objective, and that is to mantain peace, so that all of us, in going thru this war, including the men on the fighting fronts and on the seas, will not have to go thru a world cataclysm again—that they will have some reasonable assurance that their children won't have to go thru it again.

**"Dependent" on Peace.**

"Almost all the other things we hope to get out of the war are more or less dependent on the maintenance of peace—all kinds of planning for the future, economic and social, and so forth and so on. . . ."

His remarks were interpreted as giving unqualified approval to the "world-wide new demoncracy" proposed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in a speech last Monday night.

Several members of congress criticized the Wallace plan as a scheme which would destroy American democracy.

**Allies Now Total 29.**

Mr. Roosevelt recalled in his formal statement that a year ago 26 nations signed the allied declaration and that three more did so later. He continued:

"The world situation at that moment was grim indeed. Yet on that last New Year's day these nations, bound together by the universal ideals of the Atlantic charter, signed an act of faith that military aggression, treaty violation, and calculated savagery should be remorselessly overwhelmed by their combined might, and the sacred principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness be restored as cherished ideals of mankind. . . .

"The unity achieved on the battle line is being earnestly sought in the not less complex problems on a different front. In this as in no previous war men are conscious of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after—and of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war. . . ."

## OPA Approves Chicago Milk Price Increase

Increases in Chicago milk prices, effective Monday, were authorized in Washington yesterday by the office of price administration. The increases are one-half cent a quart for home delivered milk and one cent a quart for sales in retail and wholesale stores. This will bring home delivered milk to 16 cents a quart and store prices to an average of 13½ cents.

The announcement was a surprise to Chicago milk dealers, who had expected the OPA to grant them authority to increase prices automatically at the rate of one-half cent a quart for each 20 cent rise in the price they must pay farmers for 100 pounds [46.5] quarts. Such an arrangement would have added a full cent to retail prices at once, with the prospect of another one-half cent increase in the next month.

**Not Sufficient, Say Dealers.**

Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, said the price increases authorized yesterday would not bring adequate relief to dealers delivering milk to homes. Since retail prices were frozen by the OPA last March, the price paid to farmers has increased 52 cents a hundred pounds. A one-half cent a quart increase will make up only 23¼ cents of this gain.

To meet the dealers' increased costs, the department of agriculture arranged to pay them a subsidy during December, estimated at $300,000 for the Chicago area. The dealers objected to the subsidy on the ground that it was insufficient to meet their rising costs and that the subsidy principle was a dangerous one.

James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, Thursday ordered Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard to wipe out the subsidy at the end of December. With the new increased prices going into effect Monday, the dealers will be losing more than a cent on every quart sold during the first three days of January, Potter said.

**Authorization Only Temporary.**

The OPA described the price boosts as "temporary" and authorized their continuance only until April 1. In the meantime, officials said, Secretary Wickard hopes to put into effect a program of economies for marketing milk which will result in cancelation of the price increases.

Consideration is being given, it was said, to ordering milk deliveries every other day instead of daily and to pooling of delivery facilities.

"The milk distributors already have taken steps to see if their equipment is being used to full advantage," Potter said. "We know that increased efficiency alone cannot cut costs one cent a quart."

**New York Price Ceiling Set.**

Price increases for milk in New York City and in the Duluth-Superior area also were authorized yesterday by the OPA. In New York, flat ceiling prices were established, replacing individual sellers' ceilings based on March levels. The new ceilings are 17 cents for home deliveries and 14 cents for store sales.

The OPA said that similar temporary price increases probably will be ordered soon in 11 other milk marketing areas.

THE NEW ARRIVAL

"WE COULD TELL BETTER HOW WE LIKE THE NEW BABY IF WE COULD ONLY GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE NURSEMAID"
THE FUTURE
1943
GLORIOUS VICTORY IN A LONG AND ULTIMATELY WIN WAR
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1943.
ORR

## NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, January 2, 1943.

**WAR SITUATION.**

MOSCOW—Russians recapture Elista and Veliki Luki. Page 1.
WASHINGTON—Japs whip U. S. planes in Kiska air battle. Page 1.
ALLIED HDQ.—Yanks blast axis Tunisian port in two raids. Page 3.

**FOREIGN.**

Reporter on plane tells how U. S. bombs plastered Wake. Page 1.

**WASHINGTON.**

Diversion of arms to British blamed for Chinese recall. Page 1.
Roosevelt calls for post-war world unity to insure peace. Page 1.

**LOCAL.**

OPA authorizes increase in Chicago milk prices. Page 1.
Touhy gangster tells of sharing cab with St. Paul policeman. Page 5.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 8.

**DOMESTIC.**

Farmer Brown and OPA cowed by a little heifer problem. Page 1.
Brothers, grocers 40 years, quit to escape questionnaires. Page 1.

**SPORTS.**

Sinkwich scores as Georgia beats U. C. L. A., 9 to 0. Page 13.
East defeats West in annual Shrine charity game, 13 to 7. Page 13.

**EDITORIALS.**

The Dreadful Peace of Henry Wallace; They Dreamed They Dwelt in Marble Halls; Not All Profit; Crisis in New York; "A Riband to Stick in His Coat." Page 6.

**FEATURES.**

Radio page. Page 7.
Crossword puzzle. Page 7.
The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 7.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 9.
Society news. Page 9.
White Collar Girl. Page 11.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 11.
Friend of the Yanks. Page 12.

**CARTOONS.**

The Gumps, page 4; Smilin' Jack, page 4; Terry and the Pirates, page 5; Little Orphan Annie, page 8; Gasoline Alley, page 11; Winnie Winkle, page 11; Harold Teen, page 11; Dick Tracy, page 12; Smitty, page 12; Moon Mullins, page 13.

**COMMERCE AND FINANCE.**

Chicago banks invest most in U. S. bonds, reports show. Page 15.
Continental Illinois deposits pass 2 billion mark. Page 15.
First National earnings and deposits increase. Page 15.
*Want ad index. Page 15.*

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

Sunrise, 8:19. Sunset, 5:31. Moonrise, 4:47 a. m. tomorrow. Mars is the morning star; Saturn and Jupiter are night luminaries.
CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional light snow; continued mild, becoming slightly colder in evening.
ILLINOIS: Continued rather mild, becoming colder in north in afternoon; occasional light snow in north and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ending 2 a. m. January 2:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a.m. | 33 | 9 a.m. | †30 | 3 p.m. | *36 |
| 4 a.m. | 34 | 10 a.m. | 30 | 4 p.m. | 36 |
| 5 a.m. | 32 | 11 a.m. | 31 | 5 p.m. | 35 |
| 6 a.m. | 31 | Noon | 32 | 6 p.m. | 36 |
| 7 a.m. | 31 | 1 p.m. | 32 | 7 p.m. | 34 |
| 8 a.m. | 31 | 2 p.m. | 35 | 8 p.m. | 34 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 p.m. | 34 | | |
| 10 p.m. | 34 | | |
| 11 p.m. | 34 | | |
| Midn't. | 34 | | |
| 1 a.m. | 34 | | |
| 2 a.m. | 35 | | |

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. January 1:
Mean temperature, 34 degrees; normal, 23; January excess, 11.
Highest wind velocity, 22 miles per hour.
Precipitation, .03 of an inch; January deficiency, .04 of an inch.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 82; at 7:30 p. m., 87.
[Official weather table on page 8.]

Total average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Heifer Problem Cows OPA; Close Store to Flee Red Tape

### Farmer Stuck, Too

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Farmer Brown stripped the gears on his slide rule, wore out his algebra book, and used up his fuel oil ration trying to figure out how to slaughter half a heifer—and the office of price administration didn't do much better.

Farmer Brown—he'll have to be called that because he is one of many—was stumped by meat rationing. Here's the way the Maryland OPA headquarters received the problem:

"A farmer who has always killed hogs, but who has not heretofore killed beef for family use, has a heifer he would like to slaughter so that he may can half of it for family use and sell the other half.

**Sales Quota Already Equaled.**

"However, the rule states farmers can sell only as much meat as they sold last year. Last year this man sold one hog; he already has sold one hog this year.

"With the hogs he has butchered for family use, his meat ration would allow him to use about half the heifer.

"What should he do?"

The OPA was prompt:

"A farmer, who is classified as a nonquota slaughterer, may slaughter as many animals of his own as he chooses; there is no restriction as to this, but he cannot deliver to another person a greater amount of controled meat than he did during the corresponding period of last year.

**Could Eat Heifer, But—**

"The farmer may not deliver to another person any meat derived from the heifer, but there is no restriction on his using this meat for himself."

Then the OPA tacked on this little joker:

"However, the government desires that each person voluntarily limit himself to two pounds, three ounces of meat per week."

Meanwhile, Farmer Brown's heifer, still munching, is making the problem weightier day by day.

### Too Many Forms

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1 [Special].—The Dixon brothers locked up their 79 year old grocery today and went out of business because "every time we turn around there's a new government questionnaire to fill out."

Edward Dixon in his store. [I. P. Wirephoto.]

"My father survived the Civil war and my family the Spanish-American war in this business," explained Edward Dixon, 72 years old. "Will [his brother, William, 70] and I took the last war in our stride, and we drubbed the depression.

**Type Too Small.**

"Will hasn't been well lately, and my eyesight is getting bad. I can't see those ceiling prices and all that small type in the governmental regulations, so we just decided to call it quits and begin the new year with no more worries and no more questionnaires."

Their father, Hugh Dixon, founded the store in a log cabin in 1863. After the elder Dixon died his wife operated the store, and Edward and William took over about 1900.

"I guess you got to have rationing," Edward said, "but when sugar rationing started everybody came in to buy sugar. Then it was coffee. Now it's canned goods."

**Tells Dividends of Hard Work.**

"When we were younger we'd average 90 hours a week. This 40 hour week is all right for the younger folks, but I think you can keep fit better by working longer and harder.

"I can remember the time when hard work and a liberal application of elbow grease paid off pretty big divide ds. Now, it's so darned hard to keep track of ceiling prices and to tear stamps out of rationing books."

**BUSINESS REVIEW MONDAY.**

**The Tribune's annual financial and industrial review will be published Monday, Jan. 4. It will include a record of prices on the major securities markets and articles dealing with the accomplishments and outlook of business.**

## RUSSIAN FORCES CAPTURE ELISTA AND VELIKI LUKI

### Rip Nazis on South and Central Fronts.

*(Map on page 4.)*

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 [Saturday]—(AP).—Veliki Luki, strongly held city on the central front only 90 miles from the Latvian border, and Elista, capital of the Kalmuck republic below Stalingrad, have been captured by the Russians, a special communique said early today. Meanwhile, Stalingrad began its 131st day of siege.

131

The entire German garrison at Veliki Luki, 260 miles northwest of Moscow, was wiped out, the Russians said.

**Reds Far Beyond Elista.**

Veliki Luki was one of the strongest Nazi positions in the central front, forming with Rzhev and Vyazma a great defensive triangle. The Russians long have been west of Rzhev and at the approximate center of the triangle at Bely, at a point only 60 miles north of Smolensk.

Elista is 170 miles south of Stalingrad, but the Russians were well beyond it on the banks of Lake Manysh, only 90 miles short of the major Caucasian rail center of Salsk. The main Russian weight appeared directed at Salsk, whence a railway leads 100 miles northwest to Rostov.

**Reds Advance 33 Miles.**

Rostov is threatened by other Russian forces sweeping south from the middle Don below surrounded Millerovo. This force is less than 100 miles from Rostov.

The Russian drive in the Kalmuck steppes increased the danger to all the German forces buried deep in the Caucasus before the oil fields of Grozny in the Mozdok and Nalchik areas.

Before announcing the capture of Elista, the Russians had reported a 33 mile advance that carried them to Priyutnoe, on Lake Manysh, 40 miles southwest of Elista.

The Reds' brilliant six week campaign which saved Stalingrad, with the killing or capture of 312,650 axis troops, left the remnants of 22 enemy divisions trapped in a narrowing corridor between the Volga and Don rivers.

**Take Villages Near Stalingrad.**

The midnight communique said the soviet offensives in the middle Don and southwest of Stalingrad were rolling on and that scores of villages had been recaptured—"several dozen" in the latter area alone.

The position of the Germans before Stalingrad was said to be growing more critical as the Nazis were tormented by blizzards, bitter winds, and gripping cold. They still clung to two small footholds on the west bank of the Volga, 12 miles apart in north and south Stalingrad. From the western outskirts of the city, they were confined in a 20 mile wide salient extending about 30 miles to the west.

## WHAT NAZIS SAY ABOUT RUSSIA'S CLAIMS OF GAINS

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The German radio said little tonight about the special Russian communique issued today in Moscow in which the Russians announced 22 German divisions had been encircled in the Stalingrad area and that 312,650 Germans and axis-allied soldiers had been killed or captured in the three great drives on the Stalingrad approaches. The German Transocean news agency had this to say in the only Nazi comment on the Russian report:

"The soviet union and her Anglo-American allies on New Year's day flooded the world with boastful reports summing up successes allegedly scored by soviet armies in the past year.

"These fanciful summaries were registered with composure here, since it can hardly be denied that the actual results of the fighting on the eastern front last year were as follows: The German and allied troops occupied another 360,000 square kilometers [225,000 square miles], gaining possession of the most important agricultural and industrial regions of the soviet union."

## Enemy's Bases Set Afire; Japs Caught Asleep

BY OLEN W. CLEMENTS.
[Correspondent representing all press associations on this special assignment.]
*(Map and pictures on page 2.)*

ABOARD A BOMBER OVER WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—Huge American bombers plunged from the high heavens today on unsuspecting Wake Island and plastered the Japs with 76 one thousand pound bombs in the biggest mass raid of the Pacific war.

Olen W. Clements.

Possibly more than half the Jap defenders were killed. There were no American casualties.

Intense fires were started both on Wake and Peale islands. The Japs were caught in bed one minute after midnight. Their anti-aircraft fire, which didn't start until long after the first bombs exploded, was wild and the frightened Japs could be seen in the brilliant moonlight running madly for their dugouts.

**Both Islands Plastered.**

In a split second the bombs crashed all over both islands. Fires crackled everywhere.

*[A Tokio communique was quoted by the Berlin radio on Christmas day as saying that United States Flying Fortresses "from the region of Midway" had caused "four small fires," killed one Japanese and wounded four on Wake. It declared four raiders were shot down and six damaged.]*

Precisely at midnight the flight leader, Col. William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., flipped on his radio and called to the long line of planes behind him:

"This is it, boys. I'm going in to get those ——."

The nose of his plane slanted down. The engines roared. There, beyond the nose of his bomber, lay Wake Island, where for 16 days one year ago United States marines made one of the most gallant last stands in the world's history.

Faster and faster the bomber

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

## ARMS FOR CHINA REPORTED GIVEN UP TO BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek recalled the military mission he established here as a manifestation of his displeasure at the transfer to the British of war materials in India intended for his valiant but under equipped army.

This was learned today as President Roosevelt disclosed he will have a second conference with Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of the mission, which was established here 10 months ago.

The Chinese long have been seeking arms with which to attack the Japanese. For months they have been asking for planes, guns, and other war supplies. Only small dribbles of sorely needed arms have gone thru to them.

**Arms Assembled in Calcutta.**

A collection of arms, the largest ever destined for China, was assembled recently in Calcutta for transfer to the Chinese, the first to resist the Japanese and the poorest equipped. On advancing the argument that the arms were sorely needed in India, which is in the throes of internal difficulties at a time when it lies in the path of Japanese conquest, they reportedly were given to the British.

This so angered Chiang that he ordered the recall of his mission to emphasize his displeasure, it was reported by a highly informed source. Immediately after the recall order, President Roosevelt called Gen. Hsiung to the White House for a conference.

**Seeks to Soften Reason.**

Today the President disclosed that the conference took up plans for Chinese-American military coöperation. Mr. Roosevelt sought to soften the nature of the recall by asserting that Gen. Hsiung had been called back to report to Chiang and would return to this country after delivering his report.

Some concern was expressed that the recall might mean China was preparing to desert the allies and make a separate peace with Japan because she was not receiving adequate war materials. Sources close to Chiang insisted, however, that he has no intention of abandoning the fight.

## JAPANESE DOWN 3 U. S. PLANES IN KISKA FIGHT

### Enemy Strengthens Aleutians Base.

*(Map on page 2.)*

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Japanese apparently have strengthened their hold on Kiska in the Aleutians and in an air battle have destroyed two American P-38 Lightning fighter planes and a medium bomber, the navy disclosed today.

The P-38s were downed by four comparatively clumsy float type Zero fighters and the bomber was destroyed either by the fighters or anti-aircraft fire. One Zero was lost in the engagement.

The navy communique thus revealed that the Japanese have succeeded in delivering at least small aerial reënforcements to an island where their hold had been believed to be growing steadily less secure.

**Attack Enemy Shipping.**

The communique said the encounter—the first in many weeks at Kiska in which our forces have suffered more damage than they inflicted—began about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday when a force of North American B-25 twin engined medium bombers with a Lightning escort attacked enemy shipping in Kiska harbor with "uncertain results."

The Zeros intercepted and, possibly taking advantage of cloud cover to gain full surprise, they succeeded in shooting down the two P-38s. This was the first time since last fall that the Japs had offered any kind of fighter plane resistance at Kiska, but American attacks on the island during the late fall and winter have been sporadic because of the bad weather common to the north Pacific in these seasons.

A few hours after their first attack on the enemy ships had concluded with uncertain results, the medium bombers returned to Kiska at 1:47 a. m. Thursday and scored two hits on one Jap cargo ship and three on another. All United States planes returned from that action.

**Twelve Pilots Decorated.**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 1 (AP).—A voluntary, successful strafing attack upon Japanese at Kiska Island after a mass flight over difficult Aleutian waters won air medals today for 12 army officer pilots.

The sweep occurred Sept. 25, with a group of fighter planes accompanying heavy bombers on a hazardous 500 mile over water trip to attack the enemy at Kiska. Altho the mission of protecting the bombing planes from enemy fighters and diverting anti-aircraft fire was completed, the American fighters returned to strafe Japanese installations "with remarkable success," headquarters of the Alaska defense command reported.

Maj. Gen. Simon D. Buckner Jr., commanding the ADC, listed these men, all pilots, among recipients of the medals: 1st Lt. Charles Folk, Route 2, Carsonville, Mich.; 1st Lt. Daniel Charles Hawley, Jackson, Mich.; 1st Lt. Glen Murray Rynerson, Indianapolis, Ind.

An army chaplain who plunged into icy waters on a dark night to save an enlisted man from drowning has been awarded the soldier's medal, headquarters of the ADC announced. The chaplain is Capt. Charles R. Culpepper, Clendenin, W. Va.

## WORKERS RALLY TO 'RICK'S' PLEA FOR MORE SHIPS

Pascagoula, Miss., Jan. 1 (AP).—American labor's first organized response to the increased war production challenge laid down two weeks ago by the returning Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was patriotically voiced here today by 10,000 workers of the huge Ingalls shipyards. With the telegraphic blessing of "Rick" himself, the workers gathered in a great New Year's day massmeeting and formed the "Rickenbacker squadron," pledged to deliver faster the ships called for by the intrepid airman.

The Rickenbacker squadron is built around the idea of sticking to the job every day. A medal modeled after Rick's famed "Hat-in-the-Ring" design and bearing the slogan, "My hat's in the ring with Rick's," was introduced at the rally as the official insignia of the squadron. Each worker with a perfect attendance record for 30 days on his job is entitled to membership. It was planned to spread the idea to other plants.

# YANKEE BOMBERS POUND JAP BASE ON CHINA BORDER

## Supply Depot Near Burma Virtually Blown Off Map.

WITH U. S. AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 30 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Japanese troop and supply center of Mengmao, 30 miles west of the Salween river in western Yunnan province, was virtually blasted off the map today as American bombers and fighters continued their sweeps of the Burma-Yunnan border area.

Mengmao, a valley town near Tengyueh, was hit in two raids which followed two other terrific attacks Sunday. Tons of bombs flattened buildings and set off shattering explosions in gasoline and ammunition dumps.

"When we came over the second time the town was ablaze," said Capt. Alan Forsyth of Houston, Minn., leader of the second bomber flight. "Three big fires were burning fiercely."

**Strafe Jap Soldiers.**

A fighter escort led by Lt. Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., went down after the bombers and strafed wreckage in which Japanese soldiers were scrambling.

Lieutenants Teddy Shapou of New Bern, N. C., and Charles Crysler of New York were among those who swooped over barracks and enemy personnel with chattering machine guns.

"There was very little left of Mengmao," said Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa.

**Sweep Made Over Lashio.**

Another fighter sweep over much bombed Lashio, terminal of the Burma railroad, encountered six enemy planes. Lt. William Di Stefano of Syracuse, N. Y., downed one. He said:

"My bullets tore off part of the Zero's wing."

Lt. Mortimer Marks of Bayonne, N. J., made a headon attack on two Zeros and saw his tracers going into the tail of one. Capt. Grant Mahony of Vallejo, Cal., also gave chase to three Zeros.

**Zeros Wouldn't Fight.**

"But they wouldn't come in, and it ended by the Zeros diving away from us," he said.

In another fighter sweep yesterday near Lashio, Lt. Arthur Cruikshank of Ruston, La., attacked three Zeros and shot one down in flames.

"The others got on my tail and I had to leave," he said.

**Chinese Mop Up Jap Force.**

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 1 (AP).—Japanese troops landed on the Kwangtung coast opposite Formosa on Christmas day and drove inland, but the Chinese high command said today that the thrust had been repulsed and Chinese forces were "mopping up" the last of the enemy.

A communique said the landing was made under cover of a naval barrage northeast of Swatow, more than 200 miles up the coast from Hong Kong, after "numerous warships" appeared offshore.

The Japanese thrust inland toward Takang and fighting continued until last Tuesday, when the Japanese were forced to retreat, the communique said.

**British Bombers Attack in Burma.**

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 1 (AP).—A British communique said today:

"Patroling continues on the front of the eastern army in the Arakan district [of Burma]. Our fighting patrols were again in contact with enemy patrols when clashes occurred east and west of the Mayu river in the vicinity of Rathedaung.

"Yesterday our forces of Blenheim bombers carried out daylight attacks on airdromes at and near Shwebo. Bursts were seen on runways and in the dispersal areas. No enemy opposition was encountered.

**Attack Port of Akyab.**

"Enemy coastal shipping in the Taunup area was attacked from a low level.

"During the night Wellington bombers attacked the port of Akyab. Hits were obtained on the seafront and on the airdrome. Full details are not yet available. From these and other operations none of our aircraft is missing."

## GEN. CHENNAULT IS GIVEN $2,500 BY CHINESE GROUP

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 1 (AP).—The All-China Troop Comforting association presented Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault a New Year's gift of 50,000 Chinese dollars [$2,500] today and a note expressing "our admiration and love."

"Every Chinese admires and loves you from the bottom of the heart and is looking forward to the time when you and your fighers will strike more disastrous blows at the common enemy," the association told the commander of the United States air task force in China.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek awarded monetary gifts to all China's "honor" officers and men—the wounded, sick and disabled. Officers received 100 Chinese dollars and the men 50.

## 5 Day Week for British Women Workers Urged

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

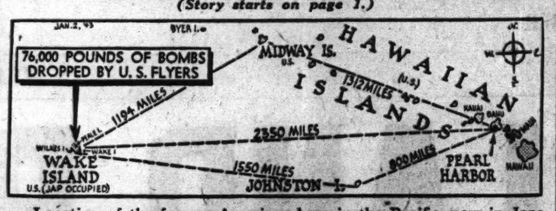
LONDON, Jan. 1.—A five day week for women war workers was urged in a report today by the select committee on national expenditures. The committee maintained that women do not object to long hours if they can be sure of having two free days weekly and said the change would benefit production generally. Among other recommendations intended to increase factory output were suggestions for better canteen services, abolition of the permanent black-out installed in many factories, and more safety officers and safety committees.

**FIRE DAMAGES APARTMENT.**

Fire in the third floor apartment of Mrs. Rose Hardy at 714 Grace street last night caused damage of $125.

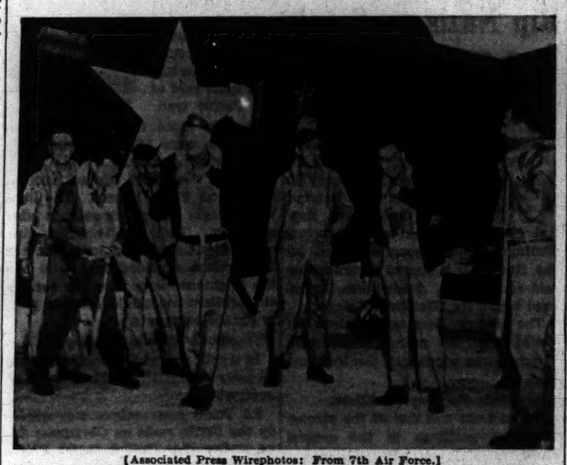
## When American Airmen Bombed Wake

(Story starts on page 1.)




Location of the former American base in the Pacific, now in Japanese hands, which was raided heavily by United States bombers Dec. 24.

One of the huge bombers which participated in mass assault against Japanese on Wake Island. Members of the crew are about to board the plane at a mid-Pacific bomber base.



[Associated Press Wirephotos: From 7th Air Force.]

Members of the crew of Col. William A. Matheny's plane, which led the raiders, a few minutes before the takeoff (left to right) Sergt. E. J. Bislew, Racine, Wis.; Sergt. C. R. Kealey, Downers Grove, Ill.; Sergt. T. E. Tedford, Little Rock, Ark.; Col. Matheny, Spokane, Wash.; Lt. D. Manchester, Spokane; Olen Clements, Associated Press correspondent, San Francisco, Cal., and Lt. E. H. Carey, Gridley, Cal.

## WITNESS TELLS HOW U. S. BOMBS PLASTERED WAKE

### Japs Caught Asleep; Whole Base Fired.

[Continued from first page.]

plunged in, its nose pointed at a long row of buildings on Peacock Point. The island was blacked out.

Co-Pilot Lieut. E. H. Carey of Gridley, Cal., "was pouring coal to four engines" and droning out the increasing speed and the decreasing altitude to Col. Matheny.

Down and down the plane sped, its occupants watching on all sides for signs of anti-aircraft fire. None came.

Col. Matheny pulled her nose up. The bomber was streaking thru the air at terrific speed.

"When are you going to turn loose those incendiaries?" Col. Matheny asked the bombardier, Lt. D. D. Manchester of Spokane, Wash.

"Gone, sir," replied the lieutenant. And at that moment a huge flash was seen.

**Every Building Fired.**

Planes on each wing let theirs go at the same time. When the colonel turned his ship, every one of the buildings in that long row was afire. Not a Japanese was seen to run from them.

Still there was no anti-aircraft fire. Dozens more bombers began to hit all sections of both islands.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, a few Japs managed to reach two ack ack guns and let go wildly. Shells burst fully 6,000 feet above and two miles away from the nearest American plane. Then machine guns unlimbered and tracers began to hunt the planes above.

Two searchlights popped on below. Their beams caught the leading plane, but almost instantly they went out.

Tailgunner Sergt. W. C. Will of Leighton, Pa., who was instructed to shoot out any light that caught the plane in its beam, didn't even deign to fire a shot at them. Nor did he return the fire of machine guns. He just sat and watched the tracers fall far short of their target.

**Gunners Blast Lights.**

More searchlight beams began to sweep the sky. Gunners in other bombers let go at them and started putting them out.

One Jap plane started rolling down the air field. As the enemy plane gained speed, Lt. Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Cal., famed University of Southern California miler, tried to hit it with a hundred pound bomb. The bomb fell just behind the Zero and the fighter got into the air.

That was the only Jap plane seen to take the air, but bomber crews saw three others flying around. One bomber and a Jap plane exchanged shots at a distance, but the Jap didn't want to mix it at all and that was the nearest to an air fight in the raid.

One squadron leader, Maj. Glen R. Birchard of Bay City, Mich., dropped bombs near oil tanks, starting huge fires. Peering out the window, he saw Japs running for cover in their underwear. No fight was left in them.

**Fires All Over Place.**

A quick look at Wake and Peale Islands showed that by this time fires were burning between Peacock Point and the east-west runway in the vicinity of the underground hangar; large fires were observed in the area of the bachelor officers' quarters on the heel of the point; in the building area southeast of the bridge, between Peale and Wake, where one large building had received a direct hit.

Oil tanks were afire in the middle of Peale Island. More tanks were flaming near the south channel entrance to the harbor and columns of black smoke were rising from Kuku Point.

Their bombs gone, the bombers started for their "Shangri-La" base. Forty miles from Wake, that Zero that had got off the ground timidly fired a burst at one bomber which promptly replied. Apparently neither was hit.

Fires on Wake Island were visible for 75 miles.

**Fly Without Radio Guide.**

The bombers flew in absolute radio silence on their trip to Wake Island, guided only by the moon and stars. On the return trip they hit an intense weather front and visibility was reduced to a few feet.

This was the first combat action for all but two of the pilots, but despite the rain and fog, every plane found its base and landed safely.

Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey of Mississippi, the bomber commander, stood anxiously waiting on the rain-swept air base. He rushed up to congratulate Col. Matheny and each man in the squadron.

The general ordered each plane examined immediately and an official report delivered to him later read: "Two bullet holes in the wing flaps of one plane. No wounded or dead."

The tired crew members whooped and hollered and went to bed.

## FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON; 3 ENGINEERS DIE

New Philadelphia, O., Jan. 1 (AP).—Three engineers were killed and four trainmen were injured as two Pennsylvania freight trains crashed head-on today at Zoarville, north of here. They were operating on Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks.

The dead: A. L. Snyder, 50 years old, Canton, O., Pennsylvania engineer; W. C. Briceland, 60, Massillon, O., Pennsylvania engineer, and B. M. Grimsley, 47, Justus, O., W. & L. E. engineer, acting as pilot.

The injured: William Keith, 46, Navarre, O., W. & L. E. engineer acting as pilot, broken right hip and ankle; Bennett Gardner, 42, Canton, fireman, burns; V. D. Adair, Canton, possible broken ribs, and Thomas Newman, Canton, fireman, broken left arm.

The crash occurred at 4:37 a. m., and wreckage was cleared sufficiently to permit resumption of traffic about 6:30 p. m.

Both locomotives and six cars of the east bound train were derailed, along with the locomotive and one car of the west bound freight.

# WAKE RAID ONLY SAMPLE, NIMITZ WARNING TO JAPS

## Admiral Pins Medals on Heroes as He Speaks.

HICKAM FIELD, Honolulu, Jan. 1 (AP).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz declared today that the Japanese can conclude that the United States air raid on Jap held Wake Island is only a sample of the things to come. The supreme commander of the mid-Pacific forces spoke as he presented medals to battle heroes.

Of the Dec. 24 raid on Wake, in which 76,000 pounds of bombs caused devastating damage, Adm. Nimitz said:

"I am glad to have this opportunity of starting the New Year by making recognition of the splendidly executed mission of our army air forces.

**Nearly All Find Mark.**

"Without warning, the morning before Christmas the Japanese on Wake Island were suddenly presented with 76,000 pounds of aerial bombs, most of which struck and damaged military targets. All our planes attacked from low altitudes and returned to base on schedule, with neither planes nor personnel harmed by enemy artillery which finally was awakened by the visitors.

"To me, this operation epitomizes the complete unity with which all fighting forces in the Pacific—the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guards — are coördinating their strength and skill against the enemy.

"This raid and others like it will not eject the enemy from Wake. Such raids will, however, serve notice on the enemy, as well as give assurance to our countrymen, that we have men with spirit and resolution and skill to handle the tools that are going to drive the Jap back to his own islands.

"Let the enemy take such consolation as he may from the thought that this raid was only a sample of things to come."

**Midwesterners Decorated.**

Among those to whom Adm. Nimitz presented medals were:

Col. William A. Matheny, who led the bomber raid on Wake, distinguished flying cross.

Lt. Comm. John B. Azer of West Chicago, Ill., who commanded a submarine in an aggressive foray against enemy shipping in the Pacific, navy cross.

Maj. Edward A. Jurkens, United States army air corps, of Sterling, Ill., distinguished flying cross.

Capt. Dana B. Billings, United States army air corps, of Ripon, Wis., distinguished flying cross.

Philip Kreig, United States army air corps, Oak Harbor, Mich., distinguished flying cross.

Daniel J. Schultz, chief gunner's mate, of Albert Lea, Minn., the silver star.

## YANKS DISCOVER NEW ZEALANDERS ARE GOOD HOSTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 1.—The high point in the convalescence of American service men, recuperating here from illnesses or injuries incurred in the South Pacific war, is the kindness of New Zealanders. The American Red Cross reported today that many New Zealanders who took convalescents from hospitals for the Christmas-New Year's holiday asked permission to entertain them another week.

In one hospital, American youths sit in gaily painted lounge chairs made by sightless cane workers in the New Zealand Institute for the Blind. Card tables were obtained for the recreation halls after a closed factory resumed production.

In the future, the hospitality of New Zealanders will be on an organized basis. Questionnaires are being circulated to discover the major interests of prospective hosts, so that service men can be sent to homes in which they can renew their hobbies, play the games they like, or indulge their major intellectual interests.

## REPORT F. D. R. ASSURES GIRAUD OF U. S. SUPPORT

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Reuters news agency reported tonight that the Morocco radio had broadcast the text of a telegram which it said President Roosevelt had sent to Gen. Henri Giraud, French commissioner for North Africa:

"The government of the United States is happy to learn that you will fight the present war against the axis in collaboration with the united nations.

"You have taken on a great responsibility and you may be assured that my government will give you every possible assistance.

"We shall receive a common reward when France is restored to her true position among the nations of the world."

## Germans Claim Sinking of 1,283 Allied Ships in '42

BERLIN, Jan. 1 [from German broadcasts (AP).—German naval forces were declared officially today to have sunk 1,283 Anglo-American merchant ships totaling 7,995,000 tons in 1942. Submarines accounted for 1,208 of the vessels, the high command said. [There was no confirmation of these figures from allied sources.]

**ENROLL TODAY**

Best choice of days and hours to those who enroll early for New Berlitz Classes, Jan. 4

Spanish Portuguese
Russian French German
Italian Japanese
Chinese English, etc.

For 65 years Berlitz has never failed!

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
The Language Center of Chicago
30 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
at Washington St. FRAnklin 4141

# Yanks Find Battle for Buna Much Like AEF Drive of 1918

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 1.—American officers—veterans of the World war who have fought in New Guinea—have been struck by the similarity between the two conflicts, despite the fact that one was fought on the cleared fields of France and the other in a dense jungle.

"In principle there is very little difference," a high ranking officer told this correspondent. "Both consisted of drives to reduce the enemy's fortified strong points, and in both, artillery and tanks played major rôles."

In the drive against Buna the Japanese were found in unexpectedly strong defensive positions, which necessitated some changes in tactics.

When the Americans first went to New Guinea, their artillery was left on the mainland—partly because the movement was by air and partly because the Australians already had a number of 25 pounders in the Port Moresby area.

**Fly Guns Over Peaks.**

Later American artillery was moved north, but in the meantime a number of Australian 25 pounders had been dismantled, flown a hundred miles over the Owen Stanley range and put into action under command of Maj. Gen. Albert Waldron of Rochester, N. Y., who subsequently was wounded in action.

The need for artillery became apparent when the Japs were found emplaced in pillboxes which mortars couldn't touch. Some of these pillboxes had walls consisting of as many as seven layers of coconut logs, sand bags, gasoline drums filled with sand, ammunition boxes filled with concrete, and steel plates. Because of the swampy character of the area, these pillboxes were built above ground.

It was virtually impossible for infantry to deal with these fortifications, which were mutually supporting. When their crossfire had stopped allied troops coming up the jungle trails the enemy's mortars, which already had the range, opened up with a deadly fire. This brought about a situation parallel to the World war, where it became necessary to destroy the enemy's bunkers before the infantry could advance.

**Lack Accurate Maps.**

It is said that here, however, the similarity ended, for it was difficult to obtain observation on the Jap bunkers hidden in the jungle.

Even after our artillery was registered firing on other points was difficult because of the lack of accurate maps.

For four weeks our artillery hammered at the Jap strong points, knocking out a few every day. The infantry, in costly bayonet charges and infiltration tactics, took out a few more, but the progress was slow.

**Tanks Prove the Answer.**

Despite the swamps and streams and tangled coconut groves, the high command decided to try to use tanks—and these proved to be the answer.

Crossing creeks on bridges reinforced by the engineers—often working under fire—they were able to roll up to the pillboxes and knock them out one by one. And once their devastating streams of crossfire were eliminated, the way was paved for the infantry to advance.

Cape Endaiadere, which the infantry had been assaulting unsuccessfully for a month, was the first to crack. Then the advance proceeded north along the coast, behind the Jap air strips, toward Buna Mission. Now it is apparent that it is only a question of time, barring reënforcements, until the enemy in the Buna area is wiped out.

## YANKS ASSAULT MUNDA; MEET NO FIGHTER PLANES

### Hack Away at Japs on Guadalcanal.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Japanese air field at Munda on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons was heavily attacked late Thursday afternoon [Guadalcanal time] by Martin B-26 medium bombers, and by both Lightning and Airacobra fighters. "Results were not reported," a navy communique said today.

Land action on Guadalcanal Island, where American patrols are rapidly hacking away at the enemy's hungry and ill equipped troops, resulted in the killing Thursday of 20 Japanese under circumstances which were not reported.

**Jap Fighters Disappear.**

Possibly significant in the official statement of the raid on Munda was the absence of any mention of enemy fighter plane resistance. The Japanese lost heavily in their first attempts to protect the field and in the last few days their planes have been conspiculously lacking in the air over Munda.

This may be due not only to their severe losses, however, but also to their need for concentrating aerial strength on New Guinea even at the expense of other sections. Allied headquarters in Australia announced today that nine Jap fighters were shot down and two others damaged out of a flight of 12 engaged yesterday by 11 P-38s leading an attack on the air base at Lae.

**1,400 Planes Downed.**

This was the second time that the P-38s have been distinguished themselves over New Guinea. In a battle last Monday they bagged 15 Japanese fighter planes. The air section of allied headquarters also reported that in the southwest Pacific theater of the war to date the Japanese had lost 723 planes, probably lost 250 and had 313 damaged in combat or blasted on the ground.

Thus Japan's combat plane losses over the whole South Pacific area stand at approximately 1,400 craft, since they have lost 667 planes in the Solomons campaign, according to tabulations of navy communiques made here.

## Four Mile Extension of Moscow Subway Opened

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP).—The opening of a new four mile extension of the Moscow subway was announced today. The excavation was completed despite heavy wartime demands on man power and machinery.

Diamond Rings
$100 Value
50
Big, beautiful ¼ carat diamond in any of 3 stunning settings! Save ½! Get it at Sears for her now—and forever!
Buy on Sears Easy Terms!
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
CHICAGO DEPT. STORES & CARY

## U. S. BOMBERS DOWN 200 GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES OVER EUROPE

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP). — United States heavy bombers destroyed more than 200 German fighters in 26 raids over Nazi-occupied Europe during 1942, the 8th United States army air force announced yesterday, while 33 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and Boston light bombers were reported lost.

American fighter pilots made approximately 1,350 patrols over Europe and conducted nearly 900 offensive operations, a recapitulation showed. Nine pilots are missing from those missions.

The British air ministry reported that targets in western Germany were bombed last night and mines laid in enemy waters. Two bombers were reported missing. Fighter planes, the communique said, attacked railway targets in northern France.

## NORSE SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT OFF SOUTH AMERICA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The navy today announced that a medium size Norwegian ship had been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in November off the northern coast of South America.

The announcement said the crew of 39 had been rescued and taken to an east coast port. Survivors said two submarines came to the surface after the attack.

The sinking brought to 579 the number of vessels lost in the western Atlantic area since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The attacks have cost the lives of 3,767 persons, 2,342 are missing, and 17,420 have been rescued.

**DIES AFTER FALL ON STAIRS.**

James Flynn, 72 years old, died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 17 when he fell in his home at 209 West 31st street.

## Scene of Battle

(Story on page 1.)

The Aleutian Islands west of Alaska, where results of air battle indicate the Japanese have strengthened their hold on Kiska Island.

## YANKS IN ORIENT READY TO 'MOVE FORWARD' IN '43

### Air General Hails Aid of Indians, Chinese.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 31 [Delayed].—(AP).—Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell told war correspondents in a New Year's eve conference that the groundwork was well laid by the American fighting machine created in this district in 1942 and "we are prepared to move forward in the new year."

Gen. Bissell, who heads the United States air forces in India, Burma, and China, said coöperation among the Indians and Chinese and military units had been "all that we could wish."

"Mutual respect, confidence, and admiration are growing daily on the part of all concerned," he said.

**Greater Successes Seen.**

"The 10th air force looks forward to the new year with anticipation of greater successes and with being able to contribute an ever increasing part in the final victory."

The Japanese have been attacked in the last few weeks "wherever we could find them," he said, adding that "we have rather thoroly covered most of Burma."

Of the raid the night of Dec. 26 on Bangkok, Thailand's capital, the general said it was believed the 1,600 mile round trip "involved a greater distance than any flown in any theater of this war" previously.

**Attack 25 Times in Month.**

Gen. Bissell, however, emphasized that he had no desire to detract in any measure from the splendid long-range flights in other theaters. He said the distance from England to northern Italy was not so great, "but it is over a much greater stretch of hostile territory."

American air force planes made 25 raids from Indian bases during December, while the royal air force averaged one attack every 24 hours in the heaviest air offensive yet launched against the Japanese from this region, authorities said.

A press note reported that the Americans concentrated on enemy communications, docks, shipping, and industrial targets, while the British struck at Japanese occupied airdromes in Burma.

**Yanks Blast Naval Yard.**

The Americans, in addition, heavily bombed a naval yard and arsenal in Japanese service in the attack upon Bangkok.

The R. A. F. paid particular attention to the large forward air base at Magwe, Burma, and supported the British land invasion above Akyab.

In the month's offensive, the British lost eight planes. They destroyed at least two Japanese planes and damaged many others. On the defensive side, the British lost six planes during Japanese attacks on Indian objectives during the month, but destroyed 13 and damaged many others.

## 2 Italian Liners Bearing Wounded Pass Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Italian liners Vulcania and Saturnia entered Gibraltar bay from the Atlantic today under safe conduct passes with Italian wounded and noncombatants from Indian ocean points. They departed later for Italy.

DOROTHY GRAY

Special Dry Skin Mixture

Dorothy Gray's famous night cream that goes into action while you are sleeping . . . undoing the dryness winter wind and cold bring to your complexion. Now very specially priced.

reg. 2.25 **1.00** reg. 4.00 **2.00**

*Telephone and Mail Orders Filled on purchases of 2.00 or more. Call State 2000. Telephone Shopping.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

*Toiletries, First Floor.*

# HALF TON BOMBS SET 3 JAP SHIPS AFIRE AT RABAUL

## Sub Also Strafed; Foe's Buna Line Broken.

ALLIED HDQ., Australia, Jan. 2 [Saturday]—(AP).—The allied air force in the southwest Pacific started the New Year right with daring raids off New Britain, damaging a Jap submarine and three vessels while ground troops, fighting savagely, again split the Japanese defenses along the Buna beach area in New Guinea.

Rabaul, New Britain, which has been the object of a number of successful raids recently, again was hit at dawn New Year's day. Three waves of B-17s [Flying Fortresses] and B-24s [Liberators] roared over, dropping 1,000 pounders from low level.

One large vessel, estimated at 10,000 tons, was hit in the center of the harbor. Ships of 8,000 and 6,000 tons were hit further out. All three burst into flames and were burning fiercely as the raiders left.

**Strafe Jap Submarine.**

Ninety miles south of Rabaul at Widebay, an allied heavy bomber strafed a Jap submarine, inflicting damage.

B-17s also raided Gasmata airdrome early New Year's day, plastering the area with 1,000 bombs. One Zero fighter on the ground was destroyed. The Japs also lost two out of five fighters which attempted to intercept the Rabaul raiders. All allied planes returned.

An allied medium unit also bombed Buin in the Solomons. On their part, the Japs sent a formation of medium bombers over Merauke in Dutch New Guinea. The enemy has been devoting considerable bombing attention to this village on the south coast.

**Split Enemy Lines.**

At Buna, ground troops supported by tanks and artillery drove thru Japs near the mouth of Giropa creek to reach the coast, splitting the enemy lines anew. This was part of a systematic job of splitting the Japs, then mopping them up.

Artillery fire reduced at least six Jap bunkers. Jap troops were machinegunned while running from them.

Heavy fighting continues on the allied left but on the right all the job that remains is to dispose of small enemy pockets in the airstrip dispersal area and at other scattered points.

## British Announce Loss of Late Type Destroyer

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—The admiralty tonight announced the loss of the Hunt class destroyer Blean. No details were given. The Hunt class destroyers generally are of 904 tons and have a speed of 27½ knots.

*[The authoritative shipping guide, Jane's Fighting Ships, lists the Blean in a special late addenda, indicating that she was one of the newer vessels of the royal navy.]*

Feuer Fur Co.
162 N. State Street
12th Floor—Ballet Bldg.
OPEN SUNDAY from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. MONDAY THRU F. M.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, Balance in 12 Months

January Clearance

GLORIOUS FUR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW CLOSEOUT PRICES!

$100 VALUES TO $200

Genuine Silver Fox.....$100
Black Dyed Persian Lamb and Silver Fox Muff.....$100
Sable Blended Muskrat.....$100
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox.....$100
Ermine Blended Muskrat.....$100
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw and Silver Fox Muff.....$100
Mink Dyed Marmot.....$100
Lustrous Black Dyed Skunk.....$100
Grey Krimmer Lamb Paw.....$100

only 1 and 2 of a kind

Feuer Fur Co.
162 North State St.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CII. Saturday, Jan. 2. No 2.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $6.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, including Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter May 16, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

# YANKS IN 2 RAIDS BLAST TUNISIAN PORT OF SOUSSE

## Three Bombers Shot Down by Anti-Aircraft Guns.

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 1 (AP).—United States bombing and fighting planes ended the old year with concerted attacks upon axis communications and supply facilities from the northern tip of Tunisia to Tripolitania, allied authorities announced today. Four American and one RAF craft were reported lost.

Light Douglas A-20 bombers paced the aerial onslaught with two raids on the port of Sousse, where heavy anti-aircraft fire knocked down three of them but failed to prevent widespread destruction. P-38 fighters escorted the first raiders; P-40s the second.

The first group concentrated about the Sousse railway yards, the neighboring dock area to the north and storage sheds to the east. Fires blazed among buildings on both sides of the Sousse harbor after the second attack.

**Hit Two Merchant Ships.**

Two medium sized merchant vessels in the harbor of Sfax received direct hits when Flying Fortresses raided that key point again yesterday, it was announced. The Fortress crews also reported hits on the docks and other harbor installations. They were escorted by P-40 fighters.

Meanwhile B-26 Martin bombers, accompanied by P-40s, scored hits on the airdrome and nearby troop barracks at Gabes, causing several fires. One of the bombers was lost.

Another B-26 bomber group raided shipping between Tunis and Bizerte.

The long range twin-motored Lightning fighters shot up and destroyed a number of axis cars and trucks near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier [which Marshal Erwin Rommel must cross if he is to aid Gen. Walther Nehring in the defense of Tunisia].

Hurricane bombers of the R. A. F. joined in the attack. With a Spitfire escort they struck at an axis repair depot southeast of Pont-du-Fahs and then destroyed two trucks on their way home.

The only ground activity yesterday was an artillery exchange in the northern sector in the Bou Arada area, 15 miles west of Pont du Fahs and about the same distance south of Mejez-el-Bab. French troops captured a position northwest of Heidous, a few miles north of Mejez-el-Bab.

**Sink Three Axis Ships.**

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—A British communique from Cairo headquarters announced today that naval torpedo planes had hit an enemy merchant ship off Sicily, setting her afire, and the British admiralty disclosed that British submarines off the Gulf of Tunis and Bizerte had sunk two more big axis cargo vessels. An enemy destroyer off Bizerte also was torpedoed and not seen again.

Advance elements of Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's Fighting French forces in southern Libya have put an enemy motorized column to flight, it was also announced.

Fighting French bombers also attacked Italian outposts of Murzuch, while fighters machine gunned enemy troops on the ground in the area, it was said.

Murzuch is about 470 miles south of Tripoli.

**Claim Destroyer Sunk.**

BERLIN, Jan. 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A British destroyer of the 1,690 ton Jervis class was sunk last night in the Mediterranean by a German submarine, the high command reported today. Struck by two torpedoes, the British warship was said to have gone down northeast of the island of Cyprus.

The high command reported also that German aircraft destroyed six allied planes on the airfield at Bone in Algeria, as well as damaging other planes and two merchant ships.

## Action in Africa

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

Points of fighting in the Tunisian area, according to yesterday's communiques.

# PAGEANT MARKS '43 FOR BRITISH EMPIRE, ALLIES

## Kings and Presidents at London Festival.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Thousands of persons packed Albert hall today to witness the New Year festival pageant of the British empire and its allies.

Among the distinguished guests were King Haakon of Norway, King Peter of Jugo-Slavia, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the presidents of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Belgium, two princes of Luxemburg, the soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, and Mrs. Maisky, representatives of other allied countries, and a number of holders of the George cross and medal.

**Cripps Praises Masses.**

Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, addressed the gathering. He expressed opinion the axis was doomed and paid tribute to "the masses—the common man and woman whose heroism, courage, and self-sacrifice have given the staying and striking power which has changed the fortunes of the united nations during 1942."

He warned that "we mustn't let war weariness in a moment of peace cause us to surrender our power and our initiative to those who might disregard the rights and override the wishes of the common folk" by and for whom the war is being fought.

Hundreds of men and women of all the uniformed services, both fighting and noncombatant—soldiers, sailors, airmen, nurses, landgirls, civil defense workers—took part in the pageant which was opened by a fanfare of trumpets of the royal horse guard trumpeters and the playing of the national anthem by a massed band.

**Applaud Russia and China.**

Groups of men and women marched along a red carpeted aisle and as they entered the hall were caught by spotlights and greeted with thunderous applause. Representatives of the allies followed with their national flags, with special applause being given to representatives of Russia and China. A naval officer carried the soviet flag.

In the second half of the pageant, which included the solemn entry of the flag of Malta carried by Maltese, New Year's messages were given by prelates of leading religious faiths, all of whom emphasized the necessity of winning the peace as well as the war.

## F.D.R. AND SOVIET CHIEF HAILED BY KING OF ENGLAND

### *Praises Army of His Russian 'Ally.'*

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—King George VI. has sent New Year's messages to President Roosevelt and to Michael Kalinin, president of the Russian Soviet union.

His message to the President was addressed also "to the gallant forces under your command and to all the American people." It hailed recent allied victories as forerunners of heavy blows.

To Kalinin he voiced his praise of the "indomitable tenacity of the armies of our soviet allies."

**Hails American People.**

The message to President Roosevelt said:

"At the opening of a new year so full of promise for the united nations I send my warmest wishes to you, Mr. President, personally; to the gallant forces under your command, and to all the American people.

"I and my peoples are deeply appreciative of all that the United States have achieved in the common cause under your inspiring leadership. We feel confident that recent victories of the united nations are but the forerunners of the heavy blows which in the coming year they will together strike at the enemies of civilization."

**Message to Red President.**

The message to Kalinin said:

"I welcome also this opportunity of voicing the admiration felt by the British peoples for the indomitable tenacity of the armies of our soviet allies, a tenacity which has enabled them, after long and grievous sacrifices, to launch their counter-offensives with such brilliant success."

## AFRICA RECEIVES HUGE QUANTITIES OF U. S. SUPPLIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The war department said today that large quantities of American consumer goods have arrived in North Africa, where, assistant OWI Director Milton Eisenhower has reported, there is a grave food and clothing situation among the population.

These supplies, the department said, have relieved the urgent need for food, clothes, fuel, and medical needs. It reported also that progress was being made in restoring normal economic life. Fuel has been supplied for fishing boats and for farm tractors. Consumer goods are rationed under French supervision.

## *Rail Watchman Surprises Freight Thieves; Wounded*

Joseph Stanowski, 40 years old, of 4152 North Harding avenue, a watchman for the North Western railroad, was shot in both legs last night by thieves near 15th street between Jefferson and Halsted streets. He was taken to Henrotin hospital. He said four or five men were looting a freight trailer filled with shoes when he surprised them but that he was unable to see any of them in the darkness.

## *U. S. Envoy Stops in Cairo on Way Back to Moscow*

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1 (AP).—Adm. William Harrison Standley, United States ambassador to Russia, stopped off here yesterday on his trip back to Moscow and inspected a United States army depot. Adm. Standley went to Washington, D. C., in October to report to President Roosevelt on Russia's war prospects.

## *Randolph Street Bridge Will Be Closed Monday*

W. W. DeBerard, city engineer, announced yesterday that the Randolph street bridge will be closed Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. The shutdown, he explained, is necessary while the bridge is being redecked and new sole plates installed.

## FAHERTY STARTS FIGHT ON KELLY ON AIR MONDAY

Roger M. Faherty, choice of the Republican county and city central committees for the mayoral nomination, announced last night that he will open his campaign Monday evening with a radio attack on Mayor Kelly's administration. Kelly is now serving his tenth year. Since petitions to obtain 500,000 names to "draft" him to run again are now being circulated, he is regarded as a certain candidate for another term. Republican leaders, including John T. Dempsey, chairman of the G. O. P. city and county committees; Sen. Wayland Brooks, Gov. Dwight H. Green, and others, said Faherty was chosen because they believed he would give the Kelly-Nash machine boss a real battle and might win the election April 6.

**BURNED IN BEDCLOTHING FIRE.**

Joseph Russell, 53 years old, 704 North Clark street, was burned severely yesterday when the bedclothing in his room was ignited.

## Bond Buyer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sandra Nemes hands her ninth war bond to her mother, Mrs. A. H. Nemes.

Sandra Nemes, who insists that she is just 3½ years old until next Tuesday, when she'll be 4, purchased her ninth war bond yesterday at the Tribune Tower Public Service office. Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nemes, 1722 North Lawndale avenue, accompanied their daughter on her New Year's day bond buying mission. Sandra saves the money for her bonds from the 25 cents a week allowance her father gives her and the presents of money she receives on holidays and birthdays. Relatives and friends gave her a total of $10 at Christmas.

## *SIX DIE AS HIGH WATERS SWEEP OREGON VALLEY*

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP).—High waters today took at least six lives, covered thousands of acres of rich farm lands, forced hundreds of families from their homes, inundated half a dozen villages, and threatened several more.

A mother and her 18 month old daughter drowned near Albany, Ore. when their auto skidded off a flooded road and was inundated. A Portland woman drowned when her car struck a slide near Cottage Grove and plunged into a swollen creek. An aged paralytic woman succumbed to shock at Springfield after being evacuated from her lowlands farm home. Near Wendling, two loggers were buried beneath an avalanche, loosened by rain.

Army, state police, Red Cross, and volunteer workers continued thruout the day to bring stranded families from lowland homes to safety.

**Ohio Sweeps Factory Town.**

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—This war factory town took the full shock of the high waters of the Ohio river tonight. Inching toward an expected midnight crest of 55 feet, the Ohio, which was falling in northern West Virginia, covered half of Point Pleasant by 8 feet and put a virtual end to operations at a big boat building plant and a government ordnance works. About 1,000 persons were homeless.

## GIRAUD ORDERS SOME POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French high commissioner, has ordered the liberation on the New Year of a "certain number of persons detained because of certain political tendencies," it was announced officially tonight.

*[The announcement indicated that the persons liberated had been held on political grounds. It made no reference to the 12 persons arrested earlier this week on orders of the general in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative.]*

"These liberations have been pronounced with complete impartiality," the announcement said, and were inspired by the "war records and proofs of patriotism" the persons have shown under "various circumstances."

## *Heat Wave Hits Argentina Along with the New Year*

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 1 (AP).—The new year brought a heat wave to Argentina. The mercury stood at 96 degrees Fahrenheit in the capital at noon today. It was the hottest day of the summer, just a week old, in this land below the equator. The capital was deserted by holiday crowds who sought relief in the foothills of the Andes or at beach resorts.

## FUEL OIL USERS ASSAIL COMPLEX RATION SYSTEM

Letters from fuel oil users and dealers, showing that the controversy over rationing and its breakdown under complex and "unadministrable" regulations laid down by the office of price administration in Washington, D. C., is by no means settled, were made public yesterday by Frank E. Spencer, president of the Burning Oil Distributors association.

Spencer has consistently battled to get the fuel oil rationing order changed so that, as he asserted, it will work. His efforts so far have resulted in few changes by the Washington burocrats and his latest move has been to call a meeting of the entire industry for sometime next week—probably Wednesday—in which plans are to be formulated to lay the muddle before the new congress and state legislature, both of which convene Jan. 6.

In one of the letters made public by Spencer, Albert Weinberger, president and director of the St. Paul's house, a home for the aged at 3831 North Mozart street, said fuel oil rationing had kept its inmates "in a constant state of worry."

**45 FLEE $2,500 FIRE.**

Forty-five occupants of a three story apartment building at 935 Diversey parkway, were routed early yesterday by a fire of undetermined origin. Damage was estimated at $2,500.

# OPA MILK CEILING PERILS DELIVERY IN CITY OF 5,000

## Dairies Agree to Operate at Loss for Week.

Batesville, Ark., Jan. 1 [Special].—Residents of this city of more than 5,000, and particularly the parents of babies, were aroused today when two dairies announced they were compelled to quit making milk deliveries because of inequities in the OPA ceiling price on their product.

After a day of numerous conferences, appeals to Washington officials and plans for makeshift arrangements, the dairies agreed to resume deliveries at a continued loss of money for seven more days.

"If we don't get relief then, we'll have to shut off deliveries for good," said Dean Massey, manager of the Mack Farm Dairy. "We're trying our best to take care of the people of Batesville, but the government won't let us."

**Pleas Sent to Washington.**

Mayor Jared Trevathan of Batesville and Gov. Homer M. Adkins at Little Rock sent telegraphic appeals for relief to OPA officials, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and to Arkansas congressmen in Washington.

Some consumers drove to the plants of the Mack and the Stipes dairies, which supply 70 per cent of the city's milk, but many, including 35 babies, were said to have been without milk. Scarcity of gasoline prevented many from making trips to the plants, which are four miles outside the city.

Operators of the dairies said they had been losing heavily at the retail ceiling price of 12 cents a quart because the cost of feed, labor, and milk purchased for resale had continued to rise while their prices were frozen.

**Seeks Rise to 15 Cents.**

"I told OPA officials three months ago that our price ceiling would have to be increased to 15 cents a quart to enable us to pay our costs and make a reasonable profit," said Massey. "All they have done since then is send some inspectors around and write me that I had to sell at that price while they were working on the matter.

"I could sell my milk at a profit to local creameries on the basis of its butterfat content or sell my entire output of milk to the army air base at nearby Newport, whose representatives offered to come and get it for 12 cents, but I haven't wanted to let down the people of Batesville. It doesn't seem reasonable that it should take the OPA three months to make up its mind about this."

## *Dakar Consulate Raised to a Consulate General*

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The state department announced today that "in view of the recently increased importance of French West Africa in the war effort," the status of the American consulate at Dakar had been raised to that of a consulate general. Maynard B. Barnes is consul general.

## Decorated

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Frendendall (left) and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder.

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, Dec. 31 [Delayed]—(AP).—Two United States major generals, Lloyd R. Frendendall and Charles W. Ryder, today received the distinguished service medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the North African war. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander, awarded the medals. It also was understood that a similar medal went to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the American forces which landed in West Africa.

## *Order India Newspaper Strike as Censor Protest*

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 1 (AP).—Indian newspapers have been called to go on a one day strike Jan. 6 in protest against censorship incidents growing from August disturbances in Mohandas Gandhi's noncooperation campaign for independence. The president of the All-India Newspaper Editors' conference issued the strike summons today.

A MESSAGE from Mrs. Snyder

When you want a bit of sweetening . . . when you are feeling low and need a little lift . . . buy one or two pounds of Mrs. Snyder's *(instead* of larger boxes) . . . and with your extra change buy U. S. WAR Stamps. Our government *needs* your help for we've a WAR to WIN and we WILL win it.

ALL MRS. SNYDER'S SHOPS CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW, SUNDAY, JAN. 3.

Mrs. SNYDER'S CANDIES
16 shops in Chicagoland . . Tel. Central 2116

The Smart Spot for Sunday Dinner
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

OPEN TODAY 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

New spring ROTHMOOR SUITS of fine all wool fabrics
$39.95

Bright fresh spring newness is written all over these suits—but something very, very old is written all over them, too—it's that time honored Rothmoor quality that makes these suits wear so long you wonder if they'll ever wear out. That saves, too

Sizes 12 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

OFFICERS' SHOES BY Johnston & Murphy
$15
for army and navy

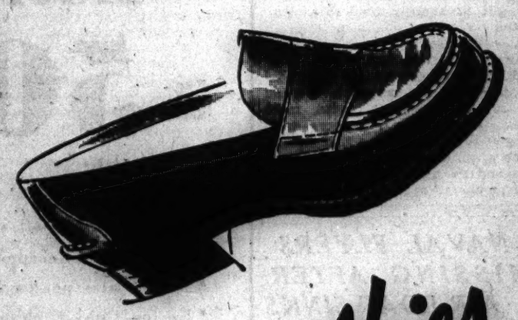
STYLE, quality and long wear are what you need in your shoes. You'll find the most of each in Johnston & Murphys

Other officers' shoes in black or brown, $6.95 up—8th floor

Everything for officers—uniform department—2nd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

O-G SHOES FOR WOMEN



O-G Youthies for smart girls for casual wear!

They're made of splendid quality antique red or brown Elkskin . . . they're sub-limely soft and yielding. Shoes with a thousand different uses.

$3.98
The same low price . . . for the same high quality!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., South, at Adams • 59 MADISON ST., West, near Dearborn

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
835 63rd STREET, EAST
4040 W. MADISON ST.
1255 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

NOT available at 23 MADISON, EAST

O-G STORES FOR WOMEN OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

NOW IN PROGRESS . .
Shayne's
JANUARY FUR SALE
A special value in every wanted fur!

Our Guarantee
We will refund your money if you can find fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than ours

A BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Saks Fifth Avenue is open TODAY
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—669 North Michigan Avenue—

APPLICATION FOR $7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.
☐ I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)
Your Name?.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name
Address?..... Apt.?.....
Number Street
..... Phone?.....
City State
Your Age?..... Date of Birth?.....
Month Day Year
Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....
Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)
..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name
Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2725—3-49

# STATE WILL FIGHT CURB ON RIGHTS, DEWEY DECLARES

## 1,000 See Inauguration of N. Y. Governor.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 [Special].—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, formally inaugurated today as New York state's 47th chief executive, pledged his administration to an "all-out" war effort, but served sharp warning on the national administration that the state must be regarded as a partner, rather than a minion, of the federal government.

"In recognizing the need for joint action, your state will neither evade nor surrender its responsibilities," Dewey told an audience of more than 1,000 which packed the state capitol assembly chamber to greet the first Republican governor in 20 years.

**Stresses His Warning.**

That Dewey intended his warning as the principal point of his address was recognized from the emphasis he gave it. Dewey also attacked the collectivist trend in government, saying:

"We seek security from the economic hazards of large scale industrialization, but we cannot rely solely upon government for that security. For free government can never be stronger than the sum total of the individuals who are its ultimate masters.

"Only in a society which provides economic freedom can we preserve any other freedoms."

Dewey declared that in matters vital to winning the war "we are united in unswerving loyalty" to President Roosevelt. He added that the state's primary task was to help translate the will to win into productive effort.

**Aims at Full Employment.**

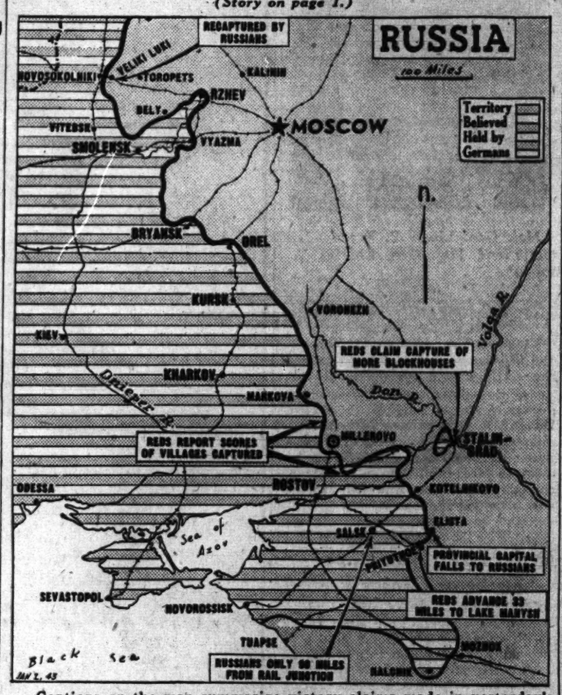
Dewey said the state also could help win the war by promoting food production, adjustment of tax procedures "to ease the staggering burdens of federal taxation," revision of vocational and general education, improvement in labor-management relations, and leadership in making stronger the unity of the people.

The governor stressed full employment thru full production to aid men returning from the war as a cardinal objective of his administration. He called for real unity, barring distinctions of race, color, or creed, in the post-war world.

He discussed housing, declaring that three-quarters of the state's population lives in cities which are deteriorating, with the population moving to expanding suburbs and leaving blighted areas.

## Russians Capture Two Strongholds

(Story on page 1.)




Captions on the map summarize victory claims made in yesterday's Russian communique.

## Soldiers Relax on New Year's Day

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ruth Winsberg passing the apples in U. S. O. center at 131 South Wabash avenue to (left to right) Joe Giangrande, Union City, N. J.; Corp. Gerald Hannahs, Potsdam, N. Y.; Sergt. Robert Cash, Angola, N. Y., and Larry Boardman, Bath, Me.

# M'KELLAR READY FOR ACTION TO SLASH SPENDING

## Appropriations Must Be Cut, Says Tenneseean.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], ranking member of the senate appropriations committee, said today he would be "delighted" to coöperate with the President in eliminating unnecessary expenditures in the 78th congress which convenes Wednesday.

"There is room to save a whole lot of money in civilian expenditures this year," McKellar said in an interview upon his return to the capital after spending the holidays in Tennessee.

The Tennessean introduced a bill last year to abolish both the civilian conservations corps and the national youth administration. With CCC killed by executive order, he indicated he would continue his efforts to eliminate NYA.

**Must Justify Need.**

"Mr. McNutt [Man Power Administrator Paul V. McNutt] will have to justify the need for NYA if it gets any appropriation this time," he declared.

"They've got some things that are fine," he said, "such as where they lend money to honest to God farmers."

During the lengthy illness of Chairman Carter Glass [D., Va.], McKellar has wielded great influence in the appropriations committee as well as on the senate floor, where he is rounding out 26 years' continuous service.

Continuing his discussion of possible ways to retrench, he told his interviewer that "I hear some of the war agencies are overstaffed, and their budget requests will have to be examined."

**Tells Appropriation Cuts.**

He added, however, that he thought the people generally were hardly aware of the savings last year in regular governmental costs. The appropriations committee, he declared, trimmed $1,313,000,000 off appropriations, and the government saved another $2,000,000,000 thru renegotiation of war contracts to prevent excessive profits.

"The renegotiation of contracts law, as directed by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Rear Adm. Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, and the splendid young men under them is working admirably," he said.

## IT'S EASY TO RENT FLAT IN CAPITAL—IF YOU'RE A SAINT

### Bans Cover Drinking, Smoking, Radios.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Don't let any one tell you that you can't rent an apartment in Washington.

There was one available just a minute ago if you'd promise to pay the rent on time and cook three meals a day for an elderly gentleman who wandered in and out.

Well, the place was for rent. It's already been taken by a family that offered apple strudel every day for the landlord's wife's brother. [That's who the elderly gentleman was.]

**Strings, Strings, Strings.**

There are strings of some kind attached to almost every apartment advertised. You may have it if you own a car you will share with the landlord, or you'll mind some neighbor's children two nights a week, or you'll buy the present tenant's furniture.

The half dozen apartments offered for rent on good days usually are advertised by individuals. Real estate agencies don't need to advertise; most have hundreds of families on their waiting lists.

Most agents won't even add your name to the lists. They look apathetic and say they won't have an apartment for six months—maybe a year.

**Throw a Mean Chill.**

The capital is dotted with palatial, modern apartment buildings. But the suave renting agent who used to try to get your name on the dotted line of a lease has a government job. His place has been taken by an elderly woman who knows how to throw a chill into inquirers by assuring them nobody ever moves out and 300 families are waiting to move in.

Apartment owners ban families with children, canaries, parrots, dogs, or cats. And there are other obstacles.

Owners demand that you prove you are sedate. Most of them frown upon couples who don't frown upon a cocktail, and some insist upon nonsmokers. A few exact a promise their tenants will not play the radio.

**A Job? What Kind, Please?**

Even this isn't enough. Landlords don't want you wearing out their buildings needlessly in the daytime. To prevent this, most require that both husband and wife have jobs. It isn't unusual for them to specify what kind of jobs.

Sedate, nonsmoking, childless, pet hating couples with the right kind of jobs and no radio don't hesitate when they get to an apartment first. They rent it — and look around the neighborhood later to see if there's any transportation or grocery.

# WLB THREATENS PLANT MAJORITY FOR OPPOSING CIO

## Wires Reprisal Warnings to Each Striker.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The national war labor board today disclosed that last night it had sent identical telegrams of approximately 180 words to each of the 175 striking employés of the Windsor Manufacturing company in Philadelphia, Pa.

The messages threatened the workers with reprisals if they failed to go back to work immediately. The telegrams cost $5.12 each, a total of $896.

The strikers are members of an independent union which is seeking recognition as the official bargaining agent for the 208 employés on the company pay roll. Yesterday the WLB ordered the company to come to immediate terms and sign an agreement with the CIO textile workers' union, representing the remaining 25 or 30 employés of the company, and to grant union security to this CIO group.

**Loss of Rights Threatened.**

The telegram to the strikers said that if they did not return to work immediately the WLB would order the company to withdraw their seniority rights. The company makes uniform cloth for the army.

The independent union's requests to the national labor relations board for an election have been refused, despite testimony volunteered by union members in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that, thru threats of coercion, they were forced to vote for the CIO union in their only election. This election was held more than five years ago.

The text of the telegrams follows:

"The national war labor board has been advised that you and a number of other individual employés of the Windsor Manufacturing company are engaged in a work stoppage which is in direct violation of the national policy that there shall be no interference with production for the duration of the war.

**Order to Company Cited.**

"The board has this day directed that the company and the textile workers' union immediately execute a collective bargaining agreement. The textile workers' union is the certified exclusive bargaining representative of the employés and is so recognized by the company.

"Your action in refusing to work has been expressly disapproved by the union. Accordingly you must be considered as engaging in an individual act which is both unpatriotic and detrimental to the war effort.

"Unless you return to your job immediately the board will recommend that the company take disciplinary action in your case, including the withdrawal of your seniority rights under the agreement which the company and the textile workers' union have today been directed to execute."

# Gov. Kelly Pledges Michigan Action to Cut State Spending

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1 [Special].—Harry F. Kelly, Detroit Republican whose second term as secretary of state expired at midnight, took the oath of office today as Michigan's 55th governor.

In his inaugural address he promised to put assistance in the prosecution of the war ahead of all other objectives and called for efficient and economical government to that end. He declared citizens have a right to expect that liberties surrendered during the war will be returned intact after the war.

**Sees Year of Sacrifice.**

Kelly, who is 47 years old and is a veteran of the World war declared that "a year of sacrifice, hard work and unceasing vigilance" lies ahead and that altho "what we have done already is well done, we must do more."

The governor, who war administered the oath along with five other major administrative officials, all Republicans, and one Supreme court justice, outlined his policies in broad terms, withholding specific legislative suggestions.

The inaugural, at which the outgoing Democratic governor, Murray D. Van Wagoner, expressed his good wishes to his successor and turned over the executive office keys, was witnessed by a small group of officials, immediate families of the newly inducted officers, newspaper men, and the last Republican governor, Luren D. Dickinson, 83, of Charlotte. Kelly's wife and six children and his father and mother were the most eagerly interested spectators.

**Others Take Oaths.**

Other officials sworn in by Chief Justice Emerson R. Boyles of the state Supreme court are Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, Dearborn, lieutenant governor; former State Sen. Herman Dignan, Owosso, secretary of state; former State Sen. D. Hale Brake, Stanton, state treasurer; Vernon J. Brown, Mason, auditor general; Herbert J. Rushton, Escanaba, attorney general, and Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids, justice of the Supreme court.

# CANADIAN NAVY PUTS IMPROVED EMERGENCY RATIONS ON LIFE RAFTS

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1 (AP).—Canadian naval headquarters today announced a new emergency ration kit has been devised to give a better chance of survival to shipwrecked sailors huddled on life rafts.

Each kit, will hold eight 16 ounce tins of water, eight tins of high caloric food, and eight packets of sealed milk tablets. Four kits will be fastened to each 10 man raft. The food tin is little bigger than a sardine can and holds 12 chocolate tablets, plus two bars of chocolate. These, with concentrated biscuits, are supposed to last one man two days.

United States and British naval authorities also may adopt the kit, the announcement said.

## Philadelphia Mummers Hold Last Wartime Parade

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Mummers and King Momus—the king of fun—said good-by until victory today in a gay New Year's day parade before hundreds of thousands of spectators jamming the curbs and sidewalks of Broad street. It was a shorter parade and some of the costly costumes were missing, victims of priorities, but the traditions of fun and finery generally were preserved—at the specific request of Mummers now marching in less joyful atmosphere.

EDUCATIONAL.

Start the New Year RIGHT!

Use your spare time PROFITABLY to study the Bible with a purpose. Tuesday and Friday evenings. No tuition—small registration fee. Term opens January 5.

EVENING SCHOOL
Moody Bible Institute
820 NORTH LA SALLE • MICH. 1870

Resolved...

Yes, resolved to become better acquainted with *Henri Charpentier*. Also Henri's fine food and matchless wine. There's nothing this side of heaven quite so delectable. Put this resolution to work—*today*—won't you?

Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI. 8620

## ADMIRAL KEYES CREATED A BARON BY BRITISH KING

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Admiral of the Fleet Roger J. B. Keyes, the first leader of Britain's commandos and one of the government's severest naval critics, was made a baron by the king in a long and democratic honors lists published today.

Gen. John Standish Vereker, who was at the head of British troops in Flanders and now commands at Malta, and Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British commanding general for India

Field Marshal Wavell [left], Adm. Keyes, and Field Marshal Vereker [right]

and Burma, were promoted to field marshal.

Among nine made knights commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George was Godfrey D. H. Haggard, British consul-general in New York. Among those made companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George were William Boyd, deputy representative of the war transport ministry in the United States; Thomas H. Brand, chief executive on the British side of the combined production resources board in Washington, and John A. Stirling, representative of the board of trade in Washington.

## NEW DEAL FOILS NEGROES' HOPES, LEADER ASSERTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Negroes must turn from the New Deal to the Republican party if they hope to put into effect their 10 point program for ending racial discrimination, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, said today in an address celebrating the 80th anniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclamation by Abraham Lincoln.

Speaking before the council and the United Government Employés, Brown called for support of the Republican policies, and added.

"The only ray of hope in this unabated 'raw deal' has been the resurgence of the colored voters to the G. O. P. as reflected in the results of the Nov. 3 election.

"Illinois' Sen. Wayland Brooks, Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker, New York's Thomas E. Dewey, and hundreds of other Republican congressional and state officials were elected with the support of the colored voters."

## Reds Report Submarine Sinks German Transport

LONDON, Jan. 2 [Saturday]—(AP).—The Moscow radio announced today that a soviet submarine had sunk an 8,000 ton German transport bound for a Norwegian fjord.

## ABANDON FORCED SAVINGS PLANS, TAFT PROPOSES

### Favors New Voluntary Funds Campaign.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Success of the treasury's war bond selling campaign led Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] to declare today that proposals for compulsory savings ought to be abandoned in favor of an intensive drive to boost voluntary purchases of government securities.

Taft, a member of the senate finance committee who previously had advocated enforced loans to reduce inflationary spending, told reporters he had become "cool" to the idea after canvassing the results of the recently concluded financing campaign.

"From the best figures I can obtain," the Ohio senator said, "it looks as tho about 6½ billion dollars in war bonds was sold to individuals and companies outside of commercial banks in a campaign which was hastily organized.

**Urges Home Canvassing.**

"In one month then, about as much money was obtained for the treasury as could be raised in a year from most of the compulsory savings plans that have been suggested to congress.

"I think we ought to go on with this sort of thing, organizing it on a house to house canvass basis to the point where 90 per cent of the bonds will be purchased by individuals. That is the surest kind of protection against inflation."

Taft said he thought that if any compulsory savings legislation was necessary at all, it ought to be the kind which would be incidental to voluntary bond purchases and designed primarily to "mop up the slackers" who otherwise wouldn't invest in war securities.

**Expect 12 Billion Total.**

This view has been taken in the past by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, who opposed congressional suggestions for enforced loan provisions in the revenue bill passed by the last congress.

Morgenthau announced that the December campaign total would mount to well over 12 billion dollars when all of the returns are in, of which something around 5 billions is expected to represent commercial bank investments in the securities. Congressional fiscal leaders have contended that commercial bank purchases are inflationary in character, since they boost potential credit reserves, while those of individuals are deflationary.

Taft said he thought congress ought to get to work at once on new legislation to boost revenues as much as possible to help meet an enlarged budget of war expenditures. This view was reportedly shared in administration quarters, where James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, was described as urging that congress be given its head to work out increases it thinks

## Orderly Celebration

Chicago greeted the first day of 1943 in workaday dress after an evening of large but exceptionally orderly and quiet parties. The morning after New Year's eve found hotels well along with clean-up duties—one of the loop's largest was finished at 7 a. m.—and war plant workers swinging along to their jobs as usual.

The mild weather of New Year's eve continued thru the day with little variation except for a light snowfall early in the morning and more snow forecast for late last night or this morning.

Gasoline rationing and the 35 mile speed limit gave Chicagoans and people thruout the country a New Year's day gift of sharply reduced violent deaths.

Hotel representatives used the same words to describe festivities. They said, "We had crowds, we were sold out, but there was restraint. We had no rowdyism. People spent more money than usual, but there were none of the disturbances that usually come with celebrating—no drunkenness and no fighting." Some of the merrymakers stayed as late as 6 a. m.

## 7 NAVAL FLYERS MISSING AFTER AIR BOAT SINKS

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP).—Thirteenth naval district headquarters announced today that seven men are missing from a navy PBY flying boat which sank a mile off Coos bay, Oregon, last night after alighting on the ocean because of engine trouble. One officer was known to have reached shore.

The navy reported the plane alighted after circling and dropping flares. It sank in three-quarters of an hour and the crew abandoned ship.

Early today an Ensign Brush [first name and address unavailable] was found unconscious in a life raft and was taken to an army camp at Yachats, Ore. The navy said a larger raft and one life jacket were found ashore, but whether the seven missing men reached shore was undetermined.

**Cadet Killed in Crash.**

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—Aviation Cadet Robert Charles Swope, 20 years old, was killed today in an airplane crash eight miles from Jackson while on a routine flight. Swope, who entered the service in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15, 1942, is survived by his parents, Clayton W. and Mrs. Ruth G. Swope of Altoona, Pa.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps in All 6 Wieboldt Stores

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park

½ Price Sale!

The Famed Original
Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Reg. $1 Size 50c For Limited Time

6 bottle carton..... $3

- Helps keep skin soft, young, radiant
- Protects against chapping
- Marvelous as powder base
- Use for "Quickie" cleanup in office
- Grand for hand-lotion
- Guards against dryness

Tussy
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION
HELPS GUARD SKIN AGAINST ROUGHNESS AND CHAPPING FROM WIND, COLD AND HEAT. SERVES ALSO AS EQUALIZATION BASE FOR POWDER
SHAKE WELL!
Limited Time Only 50 cents
6 FL. OZ.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Store open from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Evanston to 6:00 P. M.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark

"But, my dear, those girls aren't even in my department! We're just sort of crowded in here together!"

## The Gumps — Tilda's Dreaming

HOWDJA DO, YOUNG LADY? HOWDJA DO? INDEED, YOU LOOK MORE CHAWMING WITH EACH PASSING DAY-
FLAT-TER-ER!
I MUST APOLOGIZE, YOUNG LADY-OUR MEETING HAS BEEN SO INFORMAL THAT I NEGLECTED TO PROPERLY INTRODUCE MYSELF-I AM BASIL BOFFINGTON-BRUNCH!
WHAT A DISTINGUISHED NAME-I'M JUST PLAIN MATILDA SMUDGE-
BASIL BOFFINGTON-BRUNCH! I KNEW! I JUST KNEW IT!! HE'S ONE OF THOSE DUKES, OR SOMETHING-WHO KNOWS? STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED! I MIGHT BE A DUCHESS SOME DAY!!!
ODDS BODKINS! LONG TIME NO SEE, QUEEN OL' GIRL-HOW'S TRICKS WITH THE KING?
HAS YOU-ALL GOT A CINDER IN YOU-ALL'S EYE, MISS TILDA?

## Smilin' Jack — The Monsoon Is Over

THANK GOODNESS! ATLAS OVERLOADED HIS "BOMB-BAY" WITH TOO MANY RARE VINTAGE "DEPTH-CHARGES," AND SPUN IN----
IF I CAN SNEAK HIS KEYS, MAYBE LITTLE BUTTERFLY CAN SLIP OUT OF THIS SPIDERS NEST--
OH! NOT ONLY KEYS, BUT A GUN!
ATLAS OUT COLD! HELPLESS!- AND I HAVE A GUN!
THIS FIEND WILL NEVER TORTURE ANOTHER HUMAN--

# TOUHY MOBSTER HOBNOBS WITH ST. PAUL POLICE

## Nelson, Returned to Cell, Tells of Sharing Cab.

Matthew Nelson, the Touhy gangster arrested in St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16, told Stateville Warden Joseph Ragen and T. P. Sullivan, state director of public safety, an amusing story of a friendly automobile ride with a St. Paul policeman as they returned him to Stateville prison last night.

"I picked up a girl in downtown St. Paul one night," Nelson said. "We went to a night club and sat there drinking till the place closed. Then we decided to go to another place. As we walked out the door, there stood a policeman, an old friend of the girl.

"The girl said, 'We're going your way in a cab. Come ride with us.' So the policeman got into the cab with us and rode for quite a way but he didn't recognize me."

**Appears to Be Relieved.**

Nelson, one of the seven Touhy gangsters who escaped from Stateville last Oct. 9, appeared to be relieved that he is no longer a hunted man and must spend the rest of his life in prison as an habitual criminal.

"I'll be able to catch up on my reading about the war when I get back," he told Sullivan and Ragen on the train.

As Nelson was being returned to Stateville to rejoin Roger Touhy, Edward Darlak, and William Stewart behind the prison bars, Basil [The Owl] Banghart, tough guy of the gang, was turned over to the United States marshal by the federal bureau of investigation.

**May Go to Alcatraz.**

Federal authorities indicated this means Banghart will be sent to a federal prison, possibly Alcatraz, to begin serving a 36 year sentence for a $105,000 mail robbery in Charlotte, N. C.

The two other prison breakers, James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, were shot to death by FBI agents during the roundup of the mob in Chicago Monday night.

Nelson had been held in jail in St. Paul since his arrest. A medium sized man, 40 years old, with a sallow complexion, he talked freely during the train ride back to Stateville on all subjects except one—the circumstances of his arrest and how it was followed by the capture of the rest of the gang.

**Nelson Knows Code.**

In prison circles, Nelson knows, it is not considered good form to give information leading to the arrest of confederates.

Nelson admitted he had held up a grocery store in Chicago to get train fare to St. Paul.

"I went up there to see my mother," he said. "Then I planned to go out to the Dakotas and work as a farm hand. For such a job I wouldn't need a social security card."

**Deep Cuts in Scalp.**

St. Paul jail officials said that when Nelson was admitted there he still was suffering from four deep cuts in his scalp. These were the result of the pistol whipping administered to him by Touhy and Banghart one night when they found he had left their north side hideout and had become intoxicated.

Memories of the pistol whipping are believed to have been chiefly responsible for Nelson's coöperation with the FBI men after his arrest.

On arrival at Stateville, Nelson was placed in solitary confinement in a cell alongside those occupied by Touhy, Darlak, and Stewart. Warden Ragen said the men will be kept there for 21 days—the maximum solitary confinement allowed by prison medical officers.

# Crime Declines, Court Convictions Gain in 1942

### *218 Slain in Year.*

BY JAMES GAVIN.

Murders in Chicago during 1942 totaled 218, of which 45 remained unsolved at the end of the year, the homicide section of the detective bureau reported yesterday. During 1941 there were 228 murders, 72 of them unsolved by the police.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan reported that during the last year city policemen killed 19 criminals and civilians accounted for four others. One city policeman was killed in 1942—the first to be slain in three years. During 1941 two park policemen were killed by criminals.

**Several Slain in Gang Style.**

The unsolved murders of the year included several committed in gangland style. Among these were the deaths of Robert E. McLaughlin, tavern owner and reputed gambler, on Christmas day, and of Charles Vinci, deputy sheriff and Democratic politician, on Nov. 22.

There were several mysterious cases among the unsolved murders. Among them were the killing of Gustave Redemske, chemist for a packing company, in his Beverly Hills home, and the slaying of Roy H. Mabey, war plant official, in front of 11636 Wallace street.

The policeman killed last year was Walter Storm of Austin station. On July 6 he interrupted a holdup in a tavern at 5143 North avenue. He went down emptying his gun, and killed Eugene Guzy, 30 years old, one of the robbers.

**List Criminals Police Slew.**

Following is a list of the other criminals killed by policemen:

**William McKonsky, 18, killed July 12 by Policeman Phillip Hels of the Shakespeare avenue station.** He had killed a man in a tavern robbery a few hour before, and was shot while trying to escape from the police station.

**Ernest McDavid, 19, colored, shot Jan. 31 by Policeman Joseph Owens of the Wabash avenue station when he caught him and two companions robbing a delivery boy.**

**Joseph, Skupien, 25, shot Jan. 8 by Policeman John Leahy in the squad room of New City station.** Skupien came in armed to effect the release of his bandit pal who killed a man in a robbery.

**Tom Woods, colored, 40, killed March 3, by Policeman Howard Anderson of Stanton avenue station during a robbery of a restaurant.** Woods previously killed two persons.

**Ignatius Strazdas, 40, slain April 3, by Policeman John Fogarty when he and a corpanion armed with shot guns attempted to hold up a tavern.** Fogarty and his partner, Detective Walter Noonan, were wounded.

**John Drake, 19, killed May 6, by Policeman Perry Tolby of Woodlawn avenue station, when he and a companion attempted to hold up a tavern.**

**Edward Zubor, 19, Drake's companion, who was also shot, died of his wounds Oct. 28.**

**Joseph Novak, 37, killed by Policeman Edward Piggott of Chicago Lawn station while burglarizing a beverage distributing plant.**

**John Tsukas, 24, shot and killed Aug. 17, by Policeman Peter Wineck of the park district after committing a holdup.**

**George Karch, 26, slain July 24, by Policeman Carl Pablawski while committing a robbery.**

**Harold Lloyd, colored, 18, killed by Policeman Sylvester Washington, also colored, when he and two companions attempted to rob Washington in a parked car, July 30.**

**Richard Shalmo, 19, shot July 23 by Anton Griss, a park policeman, in a stolen car.**

**Walter McClam, colored, 43, slayer of three persons in Gary, was fatally wounded by Detective Edward Anderson.**

**Edward Cebulski, 17, slain Nov. 2 by police of North avenue station after he attempted to attack a woman in her home.**

**Rudolph Resko, 21, killed Oct. 31 by police of West Chicago avenue station when he resisted arrest and tried to shoot two policemen.**

**Steve Hartigan, 34, slain June 28 by Policeman George Wanland, after he had attempted to attack a woman.**

**James Pfeiffer, 19, slain Jan. 24 by Park Policeman Fred Erisman while driving away in a stolen taxicab.**

**Atkins Delbert, 27, colored, killed July 30 by Policeman Andrew Byrne of the Stock Yards station when he tried to escape.**

**Criminals Killed by Civilians.**

Following is a list of the criminals killed by civilians:

**Robert White, 19, colored, slain April 26 by Solan Carter, also colored, a special watchman, who caught him burglarising an ice cream plant.**

**Harry Katstens, 39, slain June 3 by Thomas Lyons and John Whealan, bank guards, when he attempted to hold up a loop bank.**

**Albert Ray, 24, colored, fatally shot by Mack O'Bryant, also colored, during an attempted robbery.**

**Lawrence Farraro Jr., 19, slain April 12 by Sam Messina when he caught him burglarising his home.**

Since 1897, 218 policemen have been killed in gun battles with criminals.

### *Convict 81 Per Cent.*

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Convictions in Criminal court during 1942 averaged more than 81 per cent, which means four out of every five defendants tried were found guilty, according to the annual report submitted to Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro yesterday by Thomas J. Bowler, clerk of the court.

Death sentences, however, were imposed on only three out of 111 defendants charged with murder. Of these only one—John Pantano, youthful slayer of Park Policeman Charles Williams in a tavern robbery at 4301 North Western avenue, has been executed. The others are Bruno Jachymiak, 23 years old, who killed two patrons in a tavern robbery at 4458 South Ashland avenue, and Paul Williams, also 23, who killed Thomas Papaynis in a grocery robbery at 2300 East 71st street, who are awaiting the outcome of appeals.

**1,276 Get Prison Terms.**

The Criminal court judges imposed jail, workhouse or penitentiary sentences on 1,276 criminals, 856 of whom were sent to the penitentiary.

Altho the conviction record for 1942 is high, the report discloses that the prosecuting authorities have been slipping in obtaining convictions in trials before juries. State's Atty. Courtney's record shows the all-year average to be exactly 50 per cent, or half of the cases so tried. Bowler's court statistics show 89 defendants were acquitted while 107 were convicted by juries. The difference between the two records is explained by the fact that in some cases more than one defendant was tried.

Because of war time conditions women predominated on juries in 1942. Judge Sbarbaro said he did not blame them for the drop in jury convictions, however, because his observation showed they were attentive and had a high sense of duty.

**War Hits Courtney's Staff.**

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said the decline in jury convictions probably resulted from the type of cases brought for prosecution by the police. It is known, however, that Courtney's staff has been materially weakened by the enlistment in military services of several dozen of his best employés.

The criminal court report shows dispositions of all defendants as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Total standing trial | 2,027 |
| Defendants convicted | 1,694 |
| Defendants acquitted | 333 |

Convictions, 81.3 per cent; acquittals, 19.7 per cent. Defendants tried by judges without a jury, 1,554; convicted, 1,310; acquitted, 244; pleaded guilty, 277.

The court docket, the report shows, is in the best condition in years. The judges started the new year with only 203 pending indictments, as against 275 last year, having disposed of 2,418 indictments in 1942.

**Sbarbaro Leads in Dispositions.**

Judge Sbarbaro, who led his fellow jurists in dispositions since September with 342 cases to his credit, is assisted by Judge Rudolph Desort, Judge Stanley Klarkowski, Judge Donald McKinlay, Judge Harold Ward, and Judge George F. Rush.

The chief justice said he expected a sharp decline in business next year because of low draft ages. Records of the court, he explained, show that teen age bandits commit more than 75 per cent of the crimes the court has dealt with in the past. This fact and a general improvement in the parole situation should bring an appreciable decrease in crime statistics, he added.

### *War Effect Nil.*

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

War conditions in Chicago had little or no bearing on the city's crime rate for 1942, according to a study completed yesterday by the Chicago Crime commission. A slight reduction in crime for the year may have been caused by induction of 1,000 parolees into the army during 1942, it was suggested.

In other years the crime rate went up or down according to the number of convicts freed from the state prisons, but, the crime commission survey showed, that trend did not hold true during 1941 and 1942. In 1941 the number of paroles was double that of the preceding year, but still there was a slightly reduced crime toll.

**Reduction Greater Than Shown.**

For 1942, it was shown, the number of paroles was greatly reduced, but the number of murders, robberies, and burglaries in Chicago was only slightly less than in 1941.

A compact presentation of the comporative crime statistics was prepared for Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the anti-crime organization. State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney is given some credit for the showing, which was as follows:

| | 1941. | 1942. |
|---|---|---|
| Cook county convicts paroled | 1,379 | 681 |
| Parole violators returned | 116 | 156 |
| Robberies [Chicago only] | 4,998 | 4,979 |
| Burglaries [Chicago only] | 9,807 | 9,560 |
| Murders [Cook county] | 172 | 159 |
| Sent to prison by Courtney | 783 | 835 |

The operation of the Green-Rennick parole reform law, which was in effect most of 1942, had no bearing on the parole statistics, it was explained. That law enabled trial judges to make recommendations as to the time to be served by the convict before parole could be granted.

**Law Held Unconstitutional.**

The law became effective July 1, 1941 and was held invalid by the Supreme court in September, 1942. None of the men sentenced under its terms was given a hearing by the parole board until after July 1, 1942, and then only a few, according to W. C. Jones, superintendent of paroles.

Supt. Jones, a week ago, said the board had entered 1,520 parole orders during 1942, of which 725 affected Cook county convicts and 795 affected downstate convicts. The crime commission's figures, however, show that only 681 of the 725 were actually freed last year.

Jones said the 1,520 paroles compared with 2,373 in 1941, 1,499 in 1940, and 1,460 in 1939. Usually about half of the paroles are granted to Cook county convicts. The increase in 1941 was attributed to the fact that the preceding state administration had left much unfinished business. This year the parole figure is back to normal, it was said.

## *Sbarbaro to Entertain Judges at Theater Party*

Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro of Criminal court will be host to Justice Francis Wilson of the Supreme court and to the judges of the Appellate court at a theater party Monday night at the opening of "This is the Army" in the Civic Opera house. The Appellate judges are Kickham Scanlan, Hugo Friend, John J. Sullivan, and Roger Kiley. Funds from the show go to the army relief.

**DIES AT 90 AFTER FALL.**

Elisabeth Bender, 90 years old, died yesterday in Oak Park hospital of injuries suffered in a fall Dec. 24. She was a resident of the Old Peoples home in Maywood.

# SOME DRIVERS CHEAT FOR GAS, STATIONS LEARN

## Speed Away Without Leaving Coupons.

Some motorists are determined "by hook or crook" to beat gasoline rationing, Bradley M. Provis, president of the Gasoline Retailers' Association of Metropolitan Chicago, admitted ruefully yesterday.

"Artful dodging is not common," Porvis said. "Most drivers are honest and coöperative. But there are some who are not above a little cheating or pilfering, and they'll do anything to get some gasoline without coupons.

"At my station one of these gas cheaters ordered eight gallons. The attendant put in the gas but before he could ask for two coupons, the driver shifted and roared away. The attendant didn't even get a chance to see the license number."

**Coupons Disappear.**

Provis related that another gasoline retailer found gasoline coupons gone from his office desk after he had served a motorist who had sent him to the rear of the station on some pretext.

"We're in a tough spot," Provis said. "If we ask drivers for their coupon books before we sell them gas, they get angry because we are questioning their honesty. As a result, we don't ask for the books first, altho we have to take our chances with the cheaters."

Provis said that the first month of gasoline rationing in this area uncovered the following difficulties: Failure by motorists to display any sticker or the proper sticker; failure to carry coupon books, and failure to inscribe license numbers on backs of coupons.

**Gets Reports of Violations.**

Michael F. Mulcahy, metropolitan area director for the office of price administration, said he has received several reports of gasoline rationing violations by motorists, including buying of gas without surrendering coupons and the transferring or selling of coupons to other motorists.

He issued the following rules for gasoline retailers to follow before delivering gasoline:

1. Ask for motorist's gasoline ration book. Check license number on book against license on car. See that book is properly indorsed.
2. Determine whether the proper sticker is displayed.
3. Do not accept coupons already detached. Be sure the license number is on the back of each coupon.
4. Place coupons collected in a safe place after pasting them on gummed sheets. Do not leave coupons around unguarded.

John F. Manierre, regional OPA enforcement attorney, warned gasoline retailers that they will be required to prove thefts of gasoline or coupons before OPA boards will issue certificates covering their losses. "The burden of proof rests with the retailers," he said. "Carelessness or negligence is no excuse."

## *First WAAC of 1943*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Ruth Woodworth (left) inducting Theresa Rice into the WAACs.

Miss Theresa K. Rice of 2540 South Hamlin avenue celebrated her 21st birthday by being the first Chicago woman inducted into the WAACs in 1943. Miss Rice has been planning just that start of the new year for some months. She has a scrapbook of every news item and picture concerning the WAACs carried by Chicago newspapers. She was graduated from Lucy Flower Technical High school in 1940. She has been employed in the business office of a clothing firm.

## *LT. COL. WRIGHT, EX-OAK PARKER, DIES IN ACTION*

Lt. Col. William C. Wright, 34 years old, a former architect living in Oak Park, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, his mother, Mrs. Clark Wright, of Manteno, has been advised.

Last June Col. Wright had been reported serving with an American unit in New Caledonia, but later denied he had been to that base. He served at one time as a camouflage expert in the office of the chief of engineers in Washington.

Serving in the same unit with Col. Wright at the time of his death were his brothers, Lt. Howard Wright and Sergt. Donald Wright. Two other brothers, Lt. Francis Wright of Milwaukee and Seaman Maurice Wright of Chicago, are members of the merchant marine.

Col. Wright is survived by his widow, Margaret, and three children, who have been living in Ogden, Ia.

## *U. of C. to Try New Type of Stratosphere Study*

A new type of experimental balloon flight to the stratosphere in search of cosmic rays will be sent aloft from the University of Chicago tomorrow, with apparatus more complicated than any ever tried there.


**A CORRECTION**

On November 6th, we advertised "Newton Fleece" Overcoats. This fabric is 60% pure wool face and 40% cotton back.

We regret this error and invite any dissatisfied customer to return the merchandise and receive a refund.

**BOND STORES, INC.**

MANDEL'S

Store Hours:

Tuesday through Saturday 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

He'll Be in the Swing of Things in This

**Campus Coat**

$15.95 Specially priced

If he's at the age when what the rest of the gang wears is JUST RIGHT, then this coat fills the bill. It's warm, it's durable, and it's lined with rayon quilting for added protection. In Vicuna, camel, teal. Sizes 12 to 22.

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

$2.25

Sleepytime Loveliness with

**Vanity Fair Charmer**

Exquisitely simple gown in easy-to-wash-and-iron rayon jersey. Flattering Empire bodice, wide skirt. Yours for a tiny price in French Blue, Honey Pink. Sizes 34-42.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Jersey Knit Undies—Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

**½ Price Sale!**

Guard Your Skin Against Chapping with

**Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion**

Regular $1 size, now Specially Priced at only

**50c**

The cold weather value you've been asking about . . . the marvelously effective Tussy lotion. Protect your skin against chapping, flaky-dryness and redness by ordering your winter supply now . . . save half on every bottle.

Regular $2 Size for $1

Phone State 1500 or Mail Order on 4 or More

MANDEL BROTHERS, CHICAGO, 1 N. State St.

NAME..... ☐ CHG.

STREET..... ☐ CHK.

CITY..... STATE..... ☐ C. O. D.

QUANTITY—4 FOR $2..... ☐ M. O.

*Add 8% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.*

Toiletries—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

A Once-A-Year Value!

**Dorothy Gray Dry-Skin Mixture**

$1 Regular $2.25 Size

Just at a time when your skin is beginning to show signs of the wear and tear of winter weather, we offer you Dorothy Gray's perfect answer to a dry, flaky skin—at less than half price! Try this rich cream for softening and lubricating your skin now!

Regular $4 size, now only . . $2

Mail and phone orders filled on purchases of $2 or more.

Toiletries—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

½ Price on Two Famous Corrective Preparations

Oil Blend and Throat and Neck Blend

**By Frances Denney**

$2.75 Each For a Limited Time Only! Regular $5.50 Size

Each an outstanding preparation originated by Frances Denney. Oil Blend is a perfect corrective for DRY SKIN . . . soothing Throat and Neck Blend for LINED NECK. For you who protect the youthfulness of your skin, this is an exceptional value.

Toiletries—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Extra High Twist! Extra Value!

**Sale! Rayon Hosiery**

89c Regularly 95c to $1

For every woman who loves dull, ankle-clinging hosiery—here is a lovely lasting rayon at an unusually low price! Two weights—sheer for best, medium for daytime. 8½ to 10½, in soft beige tones.

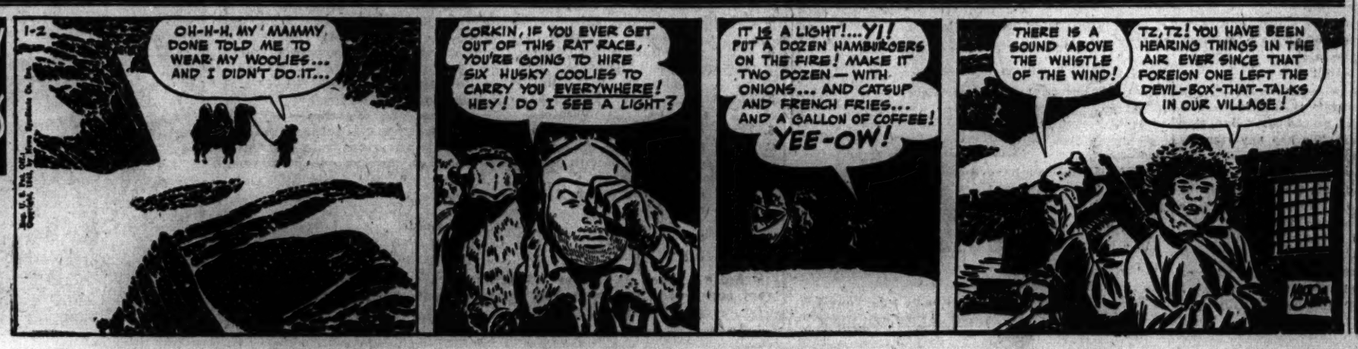
Mail, Phone Orders filled on purchases of $2 or more

Hosiery—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers


TERRY AND THE PIRATES

**Piner for a Diner**


1-2
OH-H-H, MY 'MAMMY DONE TOLD ME TO WEAR MY WOOLIES... AND I DIDN'T DO IT...
CORKIN, IF YOU EVER GET OUT OF THIS RAT RACE, YOU'RE GOING TO HIRE SIX HUSKY COOLIES TO CARRY YOU EVERYWHERE! HEY! DO I SEE A LIGHT?
IT IS A LIGHT!...YI! PUT A DOZEN HAMBURGERS ON THE FIRE! MAKE IT TWO DOZEN—WITH ONIONS... AND CATSUP AND FRENCH FRIES... AND A GALLON OF COFFEE! YEE-OW!
THERE IS A SOUND ABOVE THE WHISTLE OF THE WIND!
TZ, TZ! YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING THINGS IN THE AIR EVER SINCE THAT FOREIGN ONE LEFT THE DEVIL-BOX-THAT-TALKS IN OUR VILLAGE!

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.


**Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.**

## THE DREADFUL PEACE OF HENRY WALLACE.

Henry Wallace's peace speech, which seems to have echoes if not collaboration in England, reveals that the visionaries have succeeded in making their ecstasies odious. Mr. Wallace would add the international school teacher to the international policeman and establish a millennium of peace on a policy of coercion extending into the schoolroom and the college. He would supervise the education particularly of Germans and Japanese to redeem the youth from the indoctrination received from the Nazi and Jap pluguglies. It is noted that this might require several generations.

It is curious how the members of our cult of self-righteousness adopt Hitler's practices for the administration of their own schemes. The Nazi idea of a reconstructed Europe would require a policing of the underdog nations, regulating their activities, and controling their education, their sources of information, and their interchange of ideas.

Can any one imagine a more infuriating humiliation to a populous country than an alien schoolmaster instructing the young people that their elders and their ancestors were scoundrels and villains by nature and training, and that their country had been the criminal cause of wars which had devastated mankind? The next war would come right out of the schoolroom. The treaty of Versailles has been denounced as the cause of the present war, but it was a model of intelligence and fair dealing compared with such a scheme as our self-righteous are now promoting for the cure of the world's ills.

It is easy to ignore common sense and draw diagrams for another world. It is pleasant to do so and it probably makes the person feel that he is better than other men, much better than people who look at him and his plans skeptically and say they won't work. The skepticism is supposed to reveal a depraved mentality.

The plans are beginning to be truly horrifying. The ridiculous can be disastrous if it gains ascendancy. An international Gestapo or élite guard undertaking to control the world's activities is a bad enough nightmare to contemplate, but the international pedagog is infinitely worse. It might be inquired how the international police force, which is to protect all minorities and to restrain all inclinations to rough conduct, would at the present moment tackle the relationship of Hindu to Moslem, Serb to Croat, and Vichy French to De Gaullist French. Also it might be inquired whether the international police force would take cognizance of the fact that the 77th American congress did not pass a law abolishing the poll tax in certain American states and that a minority in this country feels that it is denied many of the rights to be found in the promised land.

Some of the hard headed men who are conducting this war will have as little to do with the visionaries as possible. It is difficult to imagine Josef Stalin showing much interest in what he is told of these schemes. Mr. Churchill may have a more difficult task of evasion. Whoever talks for France is very likely to talk and act much as M. Clemenceau did. But if there were no alternative to the proposals now being made by the cultists it would be better for the world if the peace negotiators met to agree upon the probable date of the next war and went home, leaving the causes to inevitability and the chief actors to destiny.

## NOT ALL PROFIT.

The war and treasury departments are to send 3,150 more employés to work in Chicago, beginning Feb. 1. Eventually this force, with local accretions, will number 5,000.

By the standards under which chambers of commerce stick feathers in their caps, this is a feather sticking occasion. By now 35,000 federal employés have been moved to Chicago. Their pay rolls, spent with local merchants, are umteen millions a year. [Moving them hasn't relieved congestion in the capital. While they were moving out 100,000 moved in. The right party hasn't been moved out, yet.]

Chicago can welcome its new citizens unreservedly. They are engaged in useful, if routine, work, keeping track of the war bond purchases made by the soldiers. They are, it is assumed, mostly civil service, law observing, home loving, not too ambitious citizens. But as for the civil benefits—well, mebbe.

To house the war bond department the federal government has leased the building occupied by the wholesale drygoods business of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. That concern, which had 1,300 employés in its wholesale activities, has sold its wholesale merchandise stock to a St. Louis concern.

The wholesale business was started 80 years ago. Thru that period it has supported its employés and owners, contributed to the prosperity of the middle west as a distributor of merchandise, and borne its share of the costs of government.

Indeed, the greatest distinction between the present tenant in the building at Adams street and the river and the one soon to move in is that the one pays taxes while the other lives on them. A few more civic accretions like this one and we'll all be broke. We may yet be meeting the federal bureaus at the Indiana line, as the California sheriffs used to greet the Okies.

## CRISIS IN NEW YORK.

New York's superintendent of schools, Dr. John E. Wade, has prepared a program intended to combat what is euphemistically called rowdyism among the pupils. One teacher has been shot dead by two former pupils and several other teachers have been beaten. There are widespread complaints of lax discipline.

It is to be hoped that the measures proposed by Dr. Wade will correct matters. If not, the people of New York and of the rest of the country will have been given a demonstration of the degeneration of government in the nation's largest city that cannot be tolerated.

New York's mayor was always an eccentric, but of recent months his conduct has been of a sort to distress many of his friends and admirers. The troubles in the schools may be merely a reflection of disorder in the administration of the city. It is by no means unthinkable that the time is nearing when the welfare of the people of New York will require the state government to step in and assume the responsibilities of administration in New York City. That would be startling, perhaps, but it would be better than to allow the nation's largest community to go the route from indiscipline to violence and bloodshed.

## THEY DREAMED THEY DWELT IN MARBLE HALLS.

Hitler built a new chancellery in Berlin for splendor. In Rome his friend Mussolini was regal in the Palazzo Venezia. Benito, the vagabond king, could outchest and outchin Adolf when they strutted together on state occasions. He shouldn't, then, have more marble halls. Bismarck's chancellery wouldn't do for the new man. Adolf has edificial mania. He might have astonished even Washington, D. C., with bathrooms. He followed Bismarck in writing a reinsurance policy with Russia. What he did June 22, 1941, probably has the Iron Chancellor still turning over.

Adolf's edificial mania is more Roman than Teutonic. He would tear down his predecessor's arches and temples and erect his own, striking coins in his own image from the melted metal of the man over whose body he stepped on his way to the purple. Herr Hitler seems an odd cuss, but he was poured into the oldest mold in the world. They all set things afire. They all fiddle.

"I wonder who sold Franklin that?" is the reputed remark of the well known wife of a well known man as she looked at the Grand Coulee dam. There is no wife to look at the eremitic retreat Adolf Hitler had carved out of the Kehlstein mountain, overlooking his villa—the Berghof—in the Bavarian Alps. No need for the question. Adolf sold it to himself and the German people paid the bill for 10 miles of seemingly impossible mountain road—a tribute to the engineer's genius—with an elevator shaft cut into the rock 330 feet to the "astonishing climax."

François-Poncet, the French ambassador to Berlin, was the first guest to see it—among the very few who have—in October, 1938, just before his return to Paris to give way to his successor, Coulondre. "The visitor wonders whether he is awake or dreaming. He would like to know where he is—whether this is the castle of Monsalvat where lived the knights of the Grail, or a new Mount Athos sheltering the meditations of a cenobite, or the palace of Antinea rising up in the heart of the Atlas mountains?"

The lesser Nazis have not been able to astonish the mountains and the skies, but they have done very well. Hermann Goering's magnificent Berlin house is completely outdone by his estate north of Berlin, Karinhall, in the Prussian state forest preserve, where the fat but formidable air chief and second in command increases the auroch and seeks to raise the European wild horse. By this time all European horses should be wild. Hitler and Goering have alike been susceptible to pillaged goods, bribes, and forced gifts of picture treasures, tapestries, and jewelry.

The wizened Goebbels, the poisoner of the German mind, exhorting the people to do without everything they need, built himself a luxurious place and gave Babylonish parties. Every Nazi scoundrel followed the leaders to the extent of their ability to extort. The Germans did without butter to give the Nazis guns—and butter. Harry Hard Times Hopkins learned of 26 course dinners from Soso Djugashvilli, who, as Josef Stalin, came to sit in the Kremlin and crack jokes over a six hour meal.

Many inspired slogans are given the people to inure them to privations and show them their duty, but the battle cries of the higher ups are: "What's cooking?" and "When do we eat?"

## "A RIBAND TO STICK IN HIS COAT."

With the decoration by the Dominican republic of Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the competition to select an American Hermann Goering may officially be considered opened. Before this war is over a great many Americans will be offered foreign decorations and a whiskery kiss on both cheeks. Other Americans will be received by royal figureheads of one description or another and have the order of the purple cow, third class, pressed upon them.

Our boys will be out on the battlefields winning the war and the kings and dignitaries will be standing at a safe distance, waiting for them to accomplish the task. It will seem a good bargain to exchange a bit of ribbon and a medal for the professional military services and future good will of our soldiers. Some of our politicians will also be candidates for this kind of favor. It will be implied that they remember their patrons when the pie is being sliced at the peace table.

Most Americans have sufficient common sense to recognize that the award of decorations is a racket to buy American valor and influence cheaply. One of the monarchs of Balkania, now in exile, used to have medals struck off in job lots and almost any tourist could acquire one at the going price. This, at least, was a frankly commercial transaction, but when medals are given for the purpose of diluting the patriotism of Americans, the business loses its innocence.

We can feel pretty certain that that is the intention nowadays, when America has become the determining influence in winning the war and reconstructing the world. Americans therefore will be well advised to refuse all foreign decorations. If a few succumb to temptation it may be necessary to issue a general regulation against accepting these tokens. After all, American bravery and achievement are best recognized by the grant of American decorations. They are the only awards worth having.

---

What is more calculated to make us soft and effete than the unwholesome practice of giving a generous free package of the product to a quiz contestant for muffing the $2 question?—Detroit News.

---

One trouble with the burocrats is said to be that they don't understand public psychology. But have they ever admitted that the public had any right to a psychology?—Kansas City Star.

---

The wheezing of the Duce during the latest harangue brings to mind a question once raised concerning a somewhat dated emotional star of Hollywood: Is it asthma or passion?—Detroit News.

---

It is a year since the diabolical Jap descended on Pearl Harbor, finding us with our hands up like a woman while the fingernail lacquer dries.—Detroit News.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.* Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

### MR. PEPYS GREETS 1943.

2nd Jan.—Spent New Year's day quietly without a trace of the popular malady called katzenjammer, which is easy to catch at this time of year. Rejoiced that the holidays are over because they complicated my work no end, and whenever I said "merry" this and "happy" that to my friends and neighbors I was thinking about my columns. Listened to the Rose bowl football game according to my ancient custom, and then dined off a large steak instead of a fancy holiday bird, and so to my book and my pipe; and that was a good enough New Year's day for me.

Maybe in this week-end I can catch up on some of the things I have missed, such as the Russian ballet, and "The Merry Widow," and Sonja Henie, and my lost sleep, and the long walks for needed exercise I didn't take during the merry Yuletide's wretched rains and fogs. I will also cast up my accounts for the year to prepare for the ordeal of the income tax, which promises to burn 1943 into the memories of one and all.

Have no doubt, however, that the skies of the world will begin to brighten in 1943, for altho there seems to be no end to this war, victories are coming to make up for the doubts, and bitterness, and defeats of 1942, and with each victory peace will be nearer. Thinking about this, went out and bought a large Victory bond to help things along, and was pleased to observe that it has enough coupons on it to keep me in tobacco until 1968.

### *THE NEW PILGRIM.*

January,
Brushed by keen winds and driven snow,
His cheeks aglow,
Stands at the threshold of another year
Expectantly.
Before him spreads a field of glistening white,
A vast, uncharted tract,
Patternless and untrod.
With youthful step and stalwart heart,
Filled with high hope and deep resolve,
He sturdily sets forth
Upon his pilgrimage;
Shaping a path toward the purple haze
That curtains the horizon
And hides what lies beyond.

Shandy Gaff.

### Actors' New Year in Elysium.

Every New Year's day in the Great Beyond, one may imagine, the players who are old residents assemble to applaud an all-star variety bill presented by recent arrivals, who have been numerous during the season of 1941-'42. This was probably the playbill for the occasion:

ELYSIUM FIELDS THEATER
Jan. 1, 1943
DANIEL FROHMAN
presents
AN ENSEMBLE OF AMERICAN CELEBRITIES
THE CLASS OF 1942
of the CELESTIAL THEATER GROUP
under the direction of
J. HARRY BENRIMO — EDWARD COOK
SAMUEL A. SCRIBNER — CHARLES A. TAYLOR
Stage Setting by Morris Gest
Orchestra Conductor
ROBERT HOOD BOWERS

JOHN BARRYMORE
in a scene from "Justice"

BLANCHE BATES
"The Girl from the Golden West"

RICHARD CARLE — IRENE FRANKLIN
"The Tenderfoot" — Songs and Chatter

HALE HAMILTON
"Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford"

JOE JACKSON — EDDIE LEONARD
"Fun on a Bicycle" — The Minstrel Boy

CAROLE LOMBARD
from Hollywood

BURR McINTOSH — SAM MORTON
"Gentleman from Mississippi" — "The Sidewalks of New York"

OTIS SKINNER
"Kismet" and "Mr. Antonio"

WEBER and FIELDS
The German Senators
Samuel E. Harris, business manager

Guest Artist: IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
Max of the Second Gallery.

### *PEER PRESENTS PARURE.*

*(British lord presents parure of emeralds to lend-lease bride.—News item.)*

The pawky peer pulls oot his purse;
He doesna purchase paste,
But oriental emeralds braw—
(Whisht, mon! Is this in taste?)
"Parure"—it is a funny word;
Even Webster can't pronoonce it;
But such a gift in such a time—
Guid sense maun sure denoonce it.
Auld Johnny Bull, we're glad tae aid
Wi' hands across the sea—
But John, we hate this brash display
O' vain vulgarity.

M'Tavish.

### White Horses Are Running Strong.

"New Guinea tribesmen have reported to American officers that the Japanese general who was killed at Buna often inspected his defenses when mounted on a white horse."—Recent news item.

"The sultan of Morocco, after welcoming American army officers to the celebration of a religious festival, rode away on a white horse."—Recent news item.

Cavalier.

### *ANSWER TO A SKEPTIC.*

I look like a hag
and I feel like a rag
I'm grouchy and touchy, I am!
I don't want to eat
I have frigid feet
I frankly don't give a (——)

I have a hot head
which is loaded with lead
I'm downhearted, tired, and blue
don't laugh up your sleeve
sneering, O, New Year's eve,
'cause, brother, what I have is *flu!*

little girl.

TEACHER—You have answered correctly that 2 plus 2 is 4. Why, then, do you insist that if we both gave your mother 2 pounds of coffee she would have 24 pounds?

JOHNNIE—Because she has 20 pounds sitting in our attic.

Maxellus.

Today's motto will be: "It feels like Sunday."

CHARLES COLLINS.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

[Copyright, 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### SLIGHT TEMPERATURE VARIATIONS MAY BE NORMAL.

THE fever thermometer is a valuable household appliance, but it must not be worshipped. I know mothers who work the instrument overtime, whose minds are filled with horror whenever Dick or Dottie is able to push the mercury slightly beyond the little arrow.

Every physician knows that the column may be a half degree or more above the accepted standard and possess no significance whatsoever. Furthermore, we fail to recognize that during the day the body undergoes many variations.

Not long ago an eminent physiologist demonstrated that normal may be anywhere between 96 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Under heavy exercise, he found that the level might be above the century mark. These figures were obtained with the rectal thermometer. If we subtract one degree we will arrive at the correct mouth estimates.

Suffice it to say that there are a number of conditions which must be considered, including activity—heavy or mild, the time of day, the age, digestion, and the state of the emotions. With a group of boys, for example, between the ages of 1 and 3 years, the oral reading may approximate 100 if play is boisterous. As they grow older the fluctuation will not be so great. But a 9 year old may reach 99 with complete quiet. In a series of 117 school children, ages 7 to 8, 43 per cent showed 99 by mouth or somewhat higher. All were in good health.

There is a drop in the heat generated by the body during sleep. In fact, between 2 and 6 a. m. a 1 degree fall will occur with almost all individuals. Both breathing and the pulse are slower and metabolism is at a low ebb. For the most part, edibles taken the evening before have been digested and sent on their way.

On the other hand, by late afternoon, the system is probably drawing on its reserve in order to maintain well being. In consequence, an elevation will be observed between 4 and 6 p. m. The very act of taking food out of the storage depots and using it up produces more caloric.

Excitement may be a factor. A visit to the doctor's office may be responsible for an additional degree. Medical men are all familiar with the high levels that may be exhibited in hysteria or among neurotics. The person who perspires easily will get rid of more calories because he will evaporate more water. This explains why sweating may be regarded as one of our important protective devices.

Too much clothing, particularly when indoors, must be thought of. If air cannot strike the epidermis little water may be lost. Furthermore, certain garments will prevent radiation. This means that heavily dressed youngsters sitting in class may show a marked increase in irritability because of discomfort. Occasionally, dullness will ensue. Such a lad is undergoing punishment because he cannot dissipate the products of combustion. In such circumstances, if the clinical instrument is used, the school nurse may insist that the child be sent home because he is feverish.

If we will keep some of these simple conditions in mind, they may serve to allay alarm or in turn point to danger.

### NO CHOICE.

Mrs. D. P. writes: Is it possible to change the sex of a baby when the expectant mother is two months pregnant?

REPLY.

Not a chance even tho you summon all the king's horses and all the king's men. Necromancy is without avail.

### NERVE STRAIN.

S. W. writes: Is neurocirculatory asthenia curable?

REPLY.

This type of weakness will respond to rest plus an interesting occupation. Sudden and severe strains will need to be avoided.

### SITE OF PAIN.

F. L. writes: Is the pain of appendicitis always on the right side?

REPLY.

Yes, unless your vital organs are out of place. During the early hours of an attack, distress may center in the vicinity of the stomach.

## ANSWERING THE BELL WITH CONFIDENCE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### INTELLECTUAL GAULEITERS.

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 29.—What's the matter with American citizens of German descent? Are they suspect or have they an inferiority complex?

Only last summer a Chicago patrioteer stepped forth as a "fuehrer" to rally Americans of German descent to reaffirm their loyalty. Now comes another batch of patriots with a page ad in THE TRIBUNE, calling on all of us to be counted by sending in our names.

What have American citizens of German descent done or what have they failed to do to arouse this group of intellectual gauleiters? I have noticed when I buy a bond that Mr. Morgenthau and I don't discuss our ancestry. Up to now, at least, a boy of German descent need not take a special oath for the privilege of fighting in and around the Solomons or on the sands of Africa. Just what are these authors, lecturers, professors, publishers, radio spielers, etc., who thus seek to divide this nation into Americans and German-Americans going to do with the names they expect to get? One answer would be that it would be the best kind of mailing list with which to hawk their patriotism.

Our gauleiters seem especially concerned about the good name of our parents and grandparents. One may ask, when in the last two generations, which included the last World war, did the Germans enjoy a good name?

Certainly every decent American citizen denounces tyranny and all the other inhumanities at home and everywhere, but I don't recall page ads coming from American citizens stemming from other countries, to decry the injustices of the governments of the British empire, the Slav and Latin countries or others. These Americans are too smart to want to stand as a class apart, and who can blame them? The Germans have always been known for a rather heavy footed finesse, and these page ad boys and girls, being descendants, are naturally clumsy by inheritance.

The year 1943 should certainly see the junking of cuckoo clocks and the blackout of German music. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for American citizens of German descent to wear a badge shaped like a kartoffel pfannekuchen with the inscription: "Excuse me, I am of German descent, but I am a loyal citizen, by golly." Next to selling books, lectures, periodicals, and radio blah, this should be the best racket. The politicians in and out of office could also get up a page ad to get us fellows into line to tell our betters how loyal we are, and boy! do I know a certain W. W. who could head that list.

My name is on the mailing list now for salary loans, cough medicines, arch supports, book clubs, and seed catalogs, and believe me, they help in the fuel shortage. So I shall welcome the additional supply from the L. A. of G. D. once I get on their patriotic list. I can hardly wait to get my first letter from Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn, and to think it'll come all the way from Brooklyn. Gosh, won't I be patriotic then!

PLAIN AMERICAN.

### OIL OR RUBBER?

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Paul B. Coats, writing in today's Voice of the People, says he has seen no comment on the rationing of gasoline to save rubber which he thinks is a phony excuse. Of course it is. Take off the tires and wrap the rims with ropes, then see if you can get a card for an unlimited amount of gasoline. The truth is that this war is more likely to be fought to the last drop of oil than to the last scrap of rubber, but telling that to 27 million car owners is a far different matter than telling each individual that the government is trying to help him save his tires. J. W. HOUGH.

### THE COTTON LOAN POLICY.

Blue Mountain, Ark., Dec. 25.—The AAA has carried another cotton control referendum. They claimed [1] that acreage control has raised the price of cotton and, [2] that it has resulted in increased food production. We challenge both claims.

Acreage control has not reduced the cotton surplus and thus has not raised the price. The crop loan has merely supported the market. It is the crop loan, not acreage control, that has affected the price, and, by its support of the market it has induced the planting of a larger cotton acreage than would have been planted otherwise, thus hindering food crop production rather than inducing it.

The AAA crowd are not sincere in wanting to increase food production in the cotton country. As a war measure, let us quit cotton entirely next year. We have enough cotton on hand. We challenge the government to issue a "stop work" order on cotton growing and send all the AAA burocrats to Africa.

MARVIN FUCHS.

### MERCHANT MARINE RECRUITS.

Fort Madison, Ia., Dec. 21.—I want to commend you on the cartoon by Orr, "The Merchant Marine—Pass the Ammunition."

I have a son in the merchant marine and it seems to me that they are given very little recognition, altho they are doing a vital part of the work in helping to win this war. When they are first signed up and sent to school they are given a navy uniform which, however, is taken away from them on completion of their training. It does seem to me that this is rather hard on the young man who enlisted in this service to be given this apparent slap. Furthermore they do not have the privileges of taking government insurance, altho their exposure is just as great as the other services.

PETER G. KERN.

### SMOKING ON BUSES.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I thoroly agree with "R. M. H.'s" complaint against smoking in public conveyances, altho my complaint is directed against the bus company for permitting smoking in its buses. This is not allowed in the "L" and, I thought, also not in street cars.

In order to obtain a seat, I usually have to use the upper deck, which more often than not resembles the "smokers" we used to have in the "L." When the smokers themselves almost choke in their own smoke, they open the windows, even on very cold days, and the rest of us have to freeze and often catch cold. If we complain they sarcastically comment about people who can't stand fresh air. I, too, like fresh air, but I do object to the necessity of sitting still in a draft on a cold day.

G. V. S.

### WALLACE'S DREAM WORLD.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Vice President Henry [The Corn] Wallace's "dream world speech" of Sunday night was a pip! The New Deal vocabulary rang true: "Ninety billions to be spent in '43 and probably 20 billions in the year following peace." All this for military and lend-lease [give away money]. Mr. Wallace is certainly glib and fanciful with other people's money—the American taxpayers', the American soldier's parents' hard won dollars, the farmer's sweat-won livelihood, the savings and life insurance funds of thrifty Americans who have fought this war!

We must face the future, according to his doctrine, as perennial pap-dispensers for the other 1 billion 900 million inhabitants of this world. We must anticipate with outright ecstasy a future life of high taxation, a lowered standard of living, free trade, a worldwide police force [furnished and paid for by Americans]—and all this obediently given to the New Deal to administer as they see fit! Ho, hum! I thought marijuana-Jag-dreams were forbidden.

Methinks the returning soldiers, sailors, and marines will have something to say about America's future Santa Claus rôle.

G. FITZSIMONS.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### OVERTIME PAY.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law which requires payment of time and a half for overtime?

E. K.

Under the fair labor standards act, popularly called the wages and hours law, the minimum wages per hour and maximum hours per week are, as follows:

| | Minimum wage | Maximum hours |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 24, 1938 to Oct. 23, 1939 | 25 cents | 44 |
| Oct. 24, 1939 to Oct. 23, 1940 | 30 " | 42 |
| Oct. 24, 1940 to Oct. 23, 1945 | 30 " | 40 |
| After Oct. 24, 1945 | 40 " | 40 |

The maximum hours can be exceeded by paring time and a half, or by collective bargaining agreements.

The act applies primarily to workers engaged in interstate commerce. The wage and hour provisions apply also to the production of goods for such commerce, but Section 13 exempts [1] executives, [2] any employé engaged in any retail or servicing establishment the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce, [3] seamen, [4] employments covered by the railway labor act, [5] fishing, broadly defined, [6] agriculture, [7] employés exempted by administrative order, [8] small weekly and semi-weekly newspapers, [9] street railways, [10] first processing of agricultural products, such as ginning cotton, making butter, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## COULDN'T WE TRY ROUND PEGS IN ROUND HOLES?

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]

## Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 18.**

1. Which of the following is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   **Bassinet — Perambulator — Trousseau — Layette.**
2. The word "contract" should make you think of which amusement?
   **Dominoes — Dice — Tennis — Cards.**
3. The ultimate source of our water power is which of these?
   **Friction — Sun — Tides — Electricity.**
4. Which one of these first names is not associated with a man prominent in American politics?
   **Douglas — Jim — Carter — Al.**
5. The word "crate" should make one think of which of these?
   **Oranges — Potatoes — Grapes — Peaches.**
6. There is a psychological adage to the effect that "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease." Try to match the slogans in the left hand column below with their products. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

| | |
|---|---|
| [a] "Not a cough . . ." | [v] Kools |
| [b] "It's toasted" | [w] Camels |
| [c] "A lift" | [x] Old Golds |
| [d] "Mentholated" | [y] Lucky Strikes |
| [e] "They satisfy" | [z] Chesterfield |

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAIT—820 | WSBC—1240 |
| W59C—45.9 | WENR—890 | WCRW—1240 |
| W51C—45.1 | WLS—890 | WEDC—1240 |
| W67C—46.7 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | WJWC—1520 |
| WBBM—780 | WJOB—1230 | |

## MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WIND—News; America Goes to War.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic, music.

6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic music.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Bob Brown, recorded music.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hour.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.

6:30—WMAQ—News and Bob Brown.
WLS—Ridge Runners show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille, music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers show.
WIND—News; Polish-American prog.
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—L. George Jaworowski.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WMBI—Morning worship.

7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WCFL—The Musical Clock.
WJWC—Marching with America.

## In "Merry Widow"

[Maurice Photo.]

Betty Arnold will play the dramatic role of Sonia in "The Merry Widow" to be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, W59C-Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight. Marion Claire will sing this, the title role.

7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille, music.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.

7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WCFL—Time to Shine program.
WSBC—Breakfast at Sweep Shop.

7:45—WLS—Arkansas Woodchopper.
WILL—Student Churches.
WIND—Bert Buhrman, organist.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMBI—Meditations program.
WJWC—Musical Clock program.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WIND—News; Young America.
WLS—Hal Culver, songs.
WAAF—Halloween Martin.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.

8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Otis O. Sellers.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Chime Time, music.

8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

8:25—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima.

8:30—W-G-N—Life and the Land.
WMAQ—N. Ross Time; news.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—News; the Musical Clock.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—National Radio Revival.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast program.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.

8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

8:45—WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.

9—W-G-N—A Musical Package.
WMAQ—Morning Moods; music.
WBBM—Sister Emmy, variety.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WILL—March of Health.
WAIT—Bible Study hour.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WMBI—Old Testament stories.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.

9:15—W-G-N—Good Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Food Is a Weapon.
WLS—Jennie Lou, songs.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.
WJWC—Alice and Joe Time.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.

9:28—W-G-N—News reports.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—N. Revell Presents [N].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Musical Feature.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WJJD—Fun for Kids; news.
WIND—News reports.
WMBI—Teen Age Bible Study.

9:45—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Dance music.
WLS—Dawnbusters; news.
WMAQ—String Serenade [N].
WMBI—Pleasantdale Folks.

9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10—W-G-N—Camp Welters Calling.
WBBM—News; Singing Neighbor.
WLS—Meet Adm. Downes.
WMAQ—The Creightons [N].
WJJD, WCFL, WIND—News.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WILL—Wake Up, America!
WJWC—Women at War, Wetzler.
WSBC—Danube program.
WJOB—20th Century Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WMBI—Organ Moods.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies Serenade.

10:15—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WCFL—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Melody Moments.
WJJD—It's Showtime, music.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WLS—Variety music.

10:25—W-G-N—News reports.

10:30—W-G-N—U. S. Army band [M].
WMAQ—Coast Guard on Parade.
WIND—Your Morning Pickup.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WAAF—The Band Stand.
WCFL—Little Playhouse [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WMBI—KYB club program.
WAIT—Animals in the News.

10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Italian trio.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—Fresh Food Facts, Hooks.

11—W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Jamboree.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Meet the Press.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WIND—News; Morning musical.
WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Public Affairs.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WGES—Polish reporter.
WJWC—Band of the Day.

11:15—WCFL—Consumers' Time [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WAAF—Songs You'll Love.
WJWC—Kid Commentator.
WAMO—Dave Garroway, news.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—High School Studio Party.
WCFL—Nat'l Farm, Home Hr. [B].
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WJJD—Debaters' forum.
WIND—Star Parade, music.
WAIT—News and Rhythm.
WAAF—Jamboree program.
WMBI—Your Church school.
WILL—Orchestra Hall.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.

11:45—W-G-N—Frank Victor's quar. [M].
WLS—Farm news and market.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WJWC—Charles Fogarty, tenor.
WJJD—Celebrity Reporter.
WIND—Dept. of Agriculture.
WAIT—Man Your Battle Stations.

## AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
W51C—Military Patron.
WLS—Man on the Farm, Acres.
WJJD, WIND, WCFL, WAIT, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Pan-American Holl'd [N].
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WILL—Market reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Army Recruiting.

12:05—WAIT—Luncheon Serenade.

12:10—W-G-N—News reports.

12:15—W-G-N—The Coast Guard.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMBI—Hymn Sing.
WIND—Music Just for You.
WCFL—OWI news; Kingston.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WHFC—Marital airs.

12:30—W-G-N—De Luxe music.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WBBM—Young America Answers.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Women in the War.
WCFL—All Out for Victory [N].
WMBI—Keyboard club.

12:45—W-G-N—Jim Poole, markets.
WMAQ—Pied Piper Tunes.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WLS—L. Burlingham; markets.
WIND—Tempting tempos.

1—W-G-N—Afternoon Melodies.
W51C—Salon hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera [B].
WLS—Farm news, Art Page.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND, WHFC—News.
WMBI—Minister's Library.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WCFL—NBC Symphony orch. [N].
WJJD—Saturday Serenade.
WBBM—News; Of Men and Books.
WJOB—Teen Topics.
WAIT—News; Symphony Hall.

1:15—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Garry at War.
WLS—Grain markets; news.

1:30—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WBBM—Spirit of '43 [C].
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WAAF—Tempo de Swing.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WJOB—Baptist Gospel hour.

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WLS—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WIND—Melody Moments.
WCFL—Matty Malneck's orch.

2—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WAAF—Song; Markets; Interlude.
WHFC—Rocking Chair Club.
WGES—The Aztec hour.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Deeds, Without Words.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WBBM—Victory Matinée, variety.
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round Show.
WAIT—The Victory Spotlight.

2:15—W51C—Concert vocals.
WCFL—Golden Melodies [N].
WILL—Saturday Serenade.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WAAF—Jimmy Kosik, pianist.

2:25—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.

2:30—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's orch. [M].
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMBI—Lest We Forget.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WLS—Neighborhood Call.
WCFL—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
WAIT—News and races.
WGES—Serbian radio hour.
WSBC—Melody Parade.
WAAF—News; Melody Time.

2:45—W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

## In "Lohengrin"

Kerstin Thorborg, noted Swedish contralto, will be starred in the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Lohengrin," to be broadcast over WMAQ and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

## Listeners' Choice

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Saturday Jamboree.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Matinée. Guest: Pvt. William Schneider.

7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards.

8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Joe Kelly.

8:30—WMAQ—Can You Top This? Comedy show.

9:15—WBBM—Soldiers with Wings, with Sergt. Ben Gage.

DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—WCFL—The Little Blue Playhouse presents "The Life of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker."

11:30—WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood: "Catch Me If You Can."

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—On Guard with the Coast Guard.

7:00—WMAQ—Abie's Irish Rose, with Mercedes McCambridge.

8:00—WMAQ—Doctors at War, drama of nurses' work.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Women in the War: Guests: Capt. Doris Epperson, Alexandra Danilova, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, and Clifton Utley.

6:00—WBBM—Peoples' Platform: "Preview of 1943," with Cecil Brown, Quincy Howe, Larry Lesuer, Maj. G. F. Eliot, and William Shirer.

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—United States army band concert.

NOON—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Brahms' "Waltzes."

1:00 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall: "Caucasian Sketches."

1:00—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera presents "Lohengrin," with Lauritz Melchior, Astrid Varnay, Alexander Sved, and Kirsten Thorborg. Speakers: Wendell Willkie, Adm. William D. Leahy, and Alec Templeton.

1:00—WCFL—Musical Matinée, with Frank Black and the NBC Symphony presenting music from "Lohengrin," "Thais," and "Aida."

3:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Chopin's "Polonaise Brillante."

7:15—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, presents selections from "Le Coq d'Or," and a portion of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6.

8:00—W-G-N—W59C—Chicago Theater of the Air presents "The Merry Widow," with Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas, and Attilio Baggiore; the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under Henry Weber. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Joan Edwards and Barry Wood.

8:30—WLS—Spotlight Bands: Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Schubert's Symphony No. 5.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Nutcracker suite."

## News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:40—WMAQ | 10:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WCFL | 8:45—WIND | 10:00—WJJD | |
| 7:00—WIND | 9:00—WIND | 10:15—WBBM | |
| 7:15—W-G-N | 9:00—WAAF | 10:25—W-G-N | |
| 7:15—WBBM | 9:25—W-G-N | 10:45—WLS | |
| 7:55—WMAQ | 9:30—WIND | 11:00—WIND | |
| 8:00—W-G-N | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 8:00—WIND | 9:55—WLS | 11:15—WMAQ | |
| 8:15—WLS | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—W-G-N | |
| 8:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | | |

AFTERNOON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WCFL | 1:30—WJJD | 4:00—WIND | |
| 12:00—WJJD | 1:45—W-G-N | 4:45—WMAQ | |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WIND | 5:00—WIND | |
| 12:15—W-G-N | 2:00—WCFL | 5:00—WCFL | |
| 12:30—WMAQ | 2:30—WAAF | 5:15—WMAQ | |
| 12:30—WLS | 2:45—WLS | 5:25—W-G-N | |
| 1:00—WIND | 2:55—W-G-N | 5:45—WBBM | |
| 1:00—WAAF | 3:00—WBBM | 5:45—WMAQ | |
| 1:00—WBBM | 3:00—WCFL | 5:55—WENR | |
| 1:30—WIND | 3:00—WIND | | |

EVENING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WIND | 8:15—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM | |
| 6:00—WLS | 8:45—WCFL | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WCFL | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WIND | |
| 6:30—W-G-N | 9:00—W59C | 11:00—WMAQ | |
| 6:30—WLS | 9:00—WIND | 11:00—WBBM | |
| 6:30—WIND | 9:30—WCFL | 11:30—W-G-N | |
| 7:00—W-G-N | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:55—WMAQ | |
| 7:00—WCFL | 9:45—WBBM | 12:00—WBBM | |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 12:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WLS | 10:00—WIND | 12:00—WCFL | |
| 7:30—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:55—WMAQ | |
| 7:55—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WIND | |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 2:00—W-G-N | |

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.32 m., GRG, 11.68 mcs., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Short Waves at War.
5:30 p. m.—Daily war reviews.
5:45 p. m.—News analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Newsletter, Postscript.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—American Eagle club.
7:30 p. m.—Freedom Forum.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Country notes.
8:45 p. m.—Women's War.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—English Period, RKE, 15.1 mcs., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 mcs., 25.3 m.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLG3, 11.71 mcs., 25.5 m.

WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WLS—Variety music.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance music.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WIND—News reports.
WLS—Message of Israel [B].

6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
W59C—On Wings of Song.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
WHFC—Opportunity Time.

7—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Composers' hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WLS—Roy Porter, news [B].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Abie's Irish Rose [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—F. Crumit, J. Sanderson [C].
WJOB—Way Back When.
WHFC—Treasury Concert hour.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
W67C—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Barn Dance varieties.
WCFL—The Boston Symphony [B].

7:25—WILL—Basketball: Illinois vs. Stanfd.

7:30—W-G-N—This Is the Hour [M].
W59C—This Is the Hour [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
W67C—Dance Time.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—Hobby Lobby, Elman [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.

7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Melody Moments.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Chicago Theater of Air [M].
W59C—Chicago Theater of Air [M].
W51C—Serenata.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance [N].
WMAQ—Doctors at War, sketch.
WIND—News; Band Calvalcade.
WJOB—Curiosity Shop.
WGES—German-American hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WSBC—Greek Melodies hour.
WJWC—Man Your Battle Stations

8:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlison, comm. [B]

8:30—W51C—Revelry Rhythms.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WLS—Spotlight Bands [B].
WJOB—Saturday Night Bandstand.
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WCFL—Melodies program.

8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night, serial [C].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WCFL—News reports.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WIND—War summary.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
WGES—Italian hour.
WSBC—Slovak Revue.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WBBM—Holiday with Wings [C].
WMAQ—Dick Powell's show [N].

9:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orchestra.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—John Gunther, news [B].
WLS—Home Front program.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WHFC—Lithuanian program.

9:45—W-G-N—Chicago Sunday Tribune.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Betty Rann, songs [B].

10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WGES—Irish hour.
WEDC—Polish musical.
WMAQ, WBBM—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WCFL—Danny Thomas show [B].

## Secretary

Marion Shockley as Nikki Porter, Ellery Queen's secretary. Ellery Queen is broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. Saturdays.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Beasley Smith's orch. [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WHFC—Dance Time.

10:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's orch.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.
WBBM, WMAQ—News reports.

11:05—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Mélange.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra [C].

11:15—WMAQ—Your Number, Please [N].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's orch. [B].
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].

11:35—W-G-N—Cab Calloway's orch. [M].

11:45—WIND—Walkathon broadcast.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

12—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch show.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orchestra.
WJWC—Sizzlerville, music.

12:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.

12:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [M.]
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orchestra.

2:00—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

## EVENING

6—W-G-N—Chuck Acree, chats.
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WHFC—Yours for Defense—OCD.
WGES—Polish Revue.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy speaks.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJOB—Dinner-Dance music.

6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, sports.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WCFL—The Tenpin Tattler.
WJJD—Patriotism in coupon book.
WCFL—Hollywood Salon group.
WBBM—Keep Going, Chicago.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—W-G-N—Musical program.
W59C—Popular Favorites.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WIND, WAIT—News.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—News; Letters from England
WCFL—News Danceland Music.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WENR—News; Dance Time.
WAAF—The 950 Club, music.
WSBC—Greek gospel hour.
WILL—Neighborhood Call.
WJOB—Hoosier Jubilee.

3:15—WILL—Good music; news.
W67C—March of Health.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy.
WENR—The Vagabonds, songs.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W59C—Matinée Rhythm.
W51C—Latin Moods.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WGES—Go Forward with Chicago.
WAIT—News and Clem McCarthy.
W-G-N—New Orleans races.
WENR—The Frolics, variety.
WEDC—Mexican broadcast.
WMBI—Round Table.

3:45—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WBBM—That Men May Live.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WJJD—Mileage Rationing prog.
WMBI—Console and Keyboard.
WJWC—Alice Oleson, pianist.

4—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Pop concert.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WIND, WAIT, WJJD—News.
WENR—This We Have Done.
WMBI—Music Appreciation.
WGES—No Business with Hitler.
WMAQ—Entracte, music.
WILL—U. S. army program.
WJWC—Sports Special.
WBBM—Hello from Hawaii.
WEDC—Pan-American Broadcast.
WCFL—News; Danceland music.

4:05—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.

4:16—W-G-N—Navy Bulletin Board.

4:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WILL—Science News.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WHFC—Neighborhood Calls.

4:30—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—Three Suns, songs [N].
WBBM—Chicago hour: Allies songs.
WENR—WAAC recruiting.
WAIT—News and Tom Moore.
WILL—Music That Lives.
WMBI—The Family Tree.

4:45—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W51C—Popular Waltzes.
WJJD—Bob Atcher, songs.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WBBM—Midwest Mobilizes.
WENR—Carl Ravazza orchestra [B].
WHFC—News reports.

4:50—W-G-N—Women Make News.

4:55—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.

5—W-G-N—I Hear America Singing [M].
Also on W59C.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
W67C, WCFL, WIND—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—American Ukraine hour.
WMAQ—Jos. Gallichio's orch. [N].
WENR—Dinner music; news [B].
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WAAF—Swingcopation program.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm Street.

5:15—W67C—Organ Echoes.
WIND—Sports Edition.
W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—News; H. Westbrook, org.
WBBM—Calling Pan-Americans.
WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.

5:25—W-G-N—News reports.

5:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WIND—Sports news.
WMAQ—Religion in the News [N].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF, WMBI—News.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WCFL—Tea Dance program.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.

5:45—WBBM—The World Today [C].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJOB—Sports review.
WAIT—Tate's Theater Guide.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.

## EVENING

6—W-G-N—Chuck Acree, chats.
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WHFC—Yours for Defense—OCD.
WGES—Polish Revue.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy speaks.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJOB—Dinner-Dance music.

6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, sports.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WCFL—The Tenpin Tattler.

## 5 Defense Workers Killed in Collision of 2 Trucks

Starke, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Five defense workers on their way to Camp Blanding were killed today when two trucks collided.

## NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

*"Put "Ritz Plaza" on them. I want people to think we stop at swanky hotels.*

# OWI BROADCASTS NEWS BARRAGE TO RADIOLESS JAPS

New York, Jan. 1 [Special].—Office of war information employés in New York now total more than 1,600, and the figure still is rising as this federal unit enters 1943, it was revealed yesterday. It is expanding in a field that ranges from secretive public opinion polls to short wave broadcasts to Japan, where no short wave receiving sets have been sold for 11 years.

Probably the most interesting OWI branch in New York is the bureau of intelligence, which has 40 full time employés. Its stated purpose is "to provide research facilities for other governmental agencies to determine what the public thinks and knows of war measures."

Its reports are marked "confidential government documents" and thus are closed to inquiry.

**Report Polls Suppressed.**

The bureau feels the American pulse thru public opinion polls. From responsible authorities it has been learned that some of the polls have shown public opinion opposed to governmental policies and therefore have been suppressed.

Elmer Davis, OWI director, has divided his agency into two principal divisions, the overseas branch, headed by Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, and the domestic branch, headed by Gardner Cowles Jr., Des Moines, Ia., publisher.

The overseas branch provides most of New York's OWI activity. The New York office keeps 1,500 persons busy trying to get news to all parts of the world. The branch employs more persons in the New York office than in Washington, D. C., or on the Pacific coast. An important department of this branch is the international press and radio bureau.

**News in 24 Tongues.**

Its staff broadcasts in 24 languages over at least 17 short wave transmitters. The department of commerce is authority for statistics showing that it has been at least 11 years since a short wave radio receiver has been sold in Japan, and Davis has admitted that radio efforts to spread American information in Japan are a failure.

The OWI domestic branch likewise is divided into several bureaus, and an important section is the field service division, which maintains a regional office in New York.

The division's general function is to inform the public in the New York area "on all aspects of the war affecting the home front."

Other OWI offices in New York and their employés are as follows: Bureau of motion pictures, 37; bureau of publication and graphics, 30; field service bureau, 15, and the radio bureau, 15.

## 'MERRY WIDOW' BILL TONIGHT ON THEATER OF AIR

Franz Lehar's popular, "The Merry Widow," will be presented as the first Chicago Theater of the Air production of the new year on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system. All the familiar melodies of the operetta will be heard on this full hour's presentation starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

Marion Claire, soprano, star of the series; Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan opera baritone, and Attillio Baggiore, tenor, will sing the leading rôles.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire is to sing the rôle of Sonia, the Merry Widow, with Betty Arnold taking the speaking part. Thomas and Bret Morrison share the rôle of Danilo; Baggiore and John Barclay that of Jolidan. Others in the cast will be Nannette Sargent, Frank Dove, and Marvin Mueller, announcer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus will be conducted by Henry Weber, with Kenneth MacGregor as the producer. The music includes the ever popular "Villia," "The Girl at Maxim's," and "I Love You So."

HIGH in meaty Protein
The NEW Taste Sensation
GOLDEN SOY GRIDDLE CAKE MIX
LOW in Starch

## WPA TO KEEP 630 ON ROLLS AFTER ITS LIQUIDATION

### Some Chicago Projects Helpful in War.

Approximately 630 persons will be left on the rolls of the Work Projects administration in Chicago for a short time after Feb. 1, the date set by President Roosevelt for the liquidation of the WPA, H. M. McCullen, Chicago district WPA manager, said yesterday.

McCullen asserted the 5,500 workers still on the rolls are being removed rapidly as more projects are closed every day.

**Day Nurseries to Continue.**

A few projects will continue after January because of their help in the prosecution of the war, the manager explained. These include 15 nursery schools for the children of working mothers, for which special funds were set aside by the WPA last summer, and certain war plant construction jobs which have not been completed. No project is expected to be open after May 1.

Mrs. Amelia H. Baker, director of the WPA child care program, said the nursery schools will be converted from WPA support to subsidization by Lanham act funds as soon as possible. The schools, which are located in settlement houses, community centers, and churches, furnish 140 women supervisors for 1,100 pre-school age children.

**Plan to Finish War Jobs.**

McCullen said the largest construction projects which will be continued until they are finished are the laying of the water supply line to the Buick plant, for which 110 WPA workers are being used; the paving of the access road to war plants in Harvey, which makes use of 60 men; and the setting up of a water system for the Amertorp plant in Forest Park, for which 80 workers are necessary.

Sponsors of the projects which must be closed before Feb. 1 are being asked to continue their programs without WPA help, local officials said.

## FOOD WILL WIN WAR, SAYS GREEN IN RADIO TALK

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—Food will win the war and determine the peace, Gov. Dwight H. Green declared today in a New Year's day radio address from the executive mansion, as he pledged continued coöperation of Illinois industry and agriculture in the prosecution of the war.

"Here in Illinois, a great agricultural state, the men and women who help raise the food that keeps our men fighting and our nation and allies fit are providing miracles of production," he said.

"It is essential that, during the succeeding decisive months, the morale of the people be kept high, that their health be fully protected, and that unnecessary sacrifices be avoided."

[ADVERTISMENT]
How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

1,100 calendar pads . .
Ratchet pipe die . .
Potentiometer . .

weekly newspaper in southern Indiana—1,800 gallons of winter oil—black lace semi-formal dress—fireproof baler—bathrobe manufacturing business—two tons of crushed colored quartz—buyer who wants used electric floor scrubbing machines—offer to trade woman's diamond ring for music box—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

Read the want ads in today's Tribune. They offer opportunities of many kinds.

## The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Pvt. Nick Tedesco, 85th general hospital, Camp McCoy, Wis.]*

THE QUESTION.

Have you ever known any office pests?

WHERE ASKED.

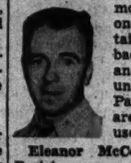
Van Buren and Dearborn streets.

THE ANSWERS.

Robert H. Turner, office boy, 4635 Kenmore avenue—Anybody who stops me when I'm about to deliver the whole big pack of mail is my pet peeve. They usually want me to dig to the bottom of the heap to find a letter they hope is there.

E. G. Stevens Jr., laboratory manager, Midlothian, Ill.—A man in our office used to start the day on the telephone. He spoke so loudly I couldn't hear another thing. I was much relieved when he started locking himself in a nearby phone booth.

John G. Spatuzza, cadet, military school, 3536 Jackson boulevard—My afternoon coffee used to be a pleasure until one of the office boys started a bad habit. He was always waiting at my desk when I returned to tell me about all the important business and messages I had missed.



Robert B. Clark, letter artist, 5412 Ferdinand street—The pests who most annoy me are the ones who use my fountain pen, fail to put it back in the desk holder and let it lie around until the ink dries. Particularly distatesful are those who could use their own pens.

# CROWLEY PLACES UTILITY OFFICER IN CUSTODIAN JOB

## Both Offices Within Gift of FDIC Chairman.

William J. Hagenah, Chicago utility official, has been named chairman of the German owned Schering corporation, Bloomfield, N. J., Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, announced yesterday. Hagenah, who is president of Public Utility Engineering and Service corporation, Chicago, has been granted a leave of absence, during which time he will be replaced by Fred C. Kellogg of Chicago, financial vice president, Crowley said.

William J. Hagenah.

The chairmanship and presidency of the German company have been vacant since the government took over the business under war time regulations.

**Deals in Medicinal Items.**

Crowley said Hagenah and two employés of the custodian's office have been elected to the Schering directorate, and that one of the federal employés, Francis Brown, an attorney, will hold the presidency nominally.

Schering deals mostly with products sold to the medical profession, and in addition to its United States business has an extensive business in South America, said Crowley.

Public Utility Engineering is owned by Standard Gas and Electric company, and is a service company for the operating units of Standard Gas system. Crowley is chairman and president of Standard Gas and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, in addition to his custodian job. Hagenah has been president of Public Utility Engineering since 1938.

**Profits Siphoned to Germany.**

Hagenah said last night that Schering corporation is the American branch of a German chemical firm that is the world's largest in its field. He said profits from the branch have been siphoned into Germany in the past, but that he expects to convert the branch into "a fine American company."

The company is doing some "amazing" research on synthetic pharmaceutical products, said Hagenah, and part of its output is for war use. He said he expects to head the company until the war ends and a basis is established for compensating German owners.

## 18,377 TENANTS STILL AWAITING RENT DECISIONS

### Complaints Here Pile Up in Office.

Figures released yesterday for the period of operation from July 1 to Dec. 15, 1942, showed that the Chicago area rent office, under the direction of Earl Dean Howard, who also draws a salary from the city of Chicago as labor adviser, still has on hand 18,377 complaints from tenants which have not been cleared by the office.

Howard declined to discuss his two jobs or whether his attempt to fill both positions has slowed action by the OPA rent division in this area.

The former Northwestern university economist also has refused to discuss the financial arrangement by which he receives $6,500 a year from OPA and $3,500 from the city thru Mayor Kelly's contingent fund. Decision as to whether he has filled both jobs successfully is up to Mayor Kelly and to his OPA superiors, Howard said.

**Got $10,000 from City.**

Mayor Kelly said his appointment of Howard as city labor adviser in May, 1941, was made at the suggestion of the Civic federation. While working full time for the city Howard received $10,000 a year, the mayor said. The present financial arrangement was instituted when Howard took the OPA post in June. At that time Howard said he would continue to receive the full $10,000 a year from the city and turn his federal pay over to the mayor. He has not said whether this arrangement is still in effect.

As head of OPA rent administration for the Chicago area Howard is charged with maintaining rent levels in the city and suburbs. He has 297 employés, most of them in the central offices at 222 West Adams street.

To Dec. 15 the area rent office had received approximately 850,200 registrations by landlords in the area. Of these approximately 16 per cent, or 142,078, had not yet been edited. Tenants have been sent returns from 703,655 of the total registrations.

**26,672 Tenants Complain.**

In the same period the office has received 26,672 complaints from tenants charging violations by landlords. Of these fewer than one-third, 8,295, have been closed or are in process of being closed. There have been 1,285 personal investigations.

The office has processed 23,744 of the 31,415 petitions for rent changes, most of them from landlords. Of those processed the landlords were allowed rent increases in about 6,000 cases. At the same time the office has issued 1,846 interim orders for rent changes.

Lawyers from the office have assisted in only 11 cases in which tenants seek triple damages for rent violations under the law. All have been successful.

## MELLO FRANCO, NOTED BRAZILIAN DIPLOMAT, DIES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 1 (AP).—Afranio de Mello Franco, 72 years old, prominent in Brazilian politics for a quarter century and one of the foremost South American advocates of hemisphere solidarity, died of a heart attack after several days' illness, it was announced today. The distinguished former foreign minister will be buried with the honors of a chief of state and President Getulio Vargas decreed three days of national mourning.

Beginning his national political career in 1918 as minister of transport, he became foreign minister in the "revolt cabinet" of President Vargas in 1930 and drafted a constitution for the new régime. He resigned in 1935. He represented Brazil at the league of nations from 1923 to 1926 and presided at the council meetings in 1924, but in 1926 led Brazil out of the league when it refused to grant his country one of the permanent seats on the council.

At the time of his death he was president of the Inter-American Juridicial committee formed to recommend uniform American legislation and policy on international problems created by the war.

## EMPTY COFFIN TO MARK RITES FOR SLAIN HERO

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today in St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells streets, for Joseph Bailey, 21 years old, a seaman, second class, who was killed in action.

A flag draped coffin will rest in front of the altar, but the coffin will be empty. According to a navy message to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 324 West 42d place, the young seaman "died in line of duty and burial took place in the locality of his death." The church service, a solemn requiem mass, will be the same as tho the body were in church.

Seaman Bailey was first reported missing in December. A second message Dec. 15 told of his death and burial. The Baileys have four other sons in uniform, William Jr., 29, in the coast guard, and John, 27; Robert, 25, and Thomas, 24, in the army. Another son, Frank, 18, is about to enter the army. Bailey is janitor at the Otis school.

## FRANK BAGGIORE, FATHER OF TENOR FOR W-G-N, DIES

Frank Baggiore, father of Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N's operatic tenor, died yesterday in his home at 1054 North Shore avenue. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Baggiore had been a resident of Chicago for 22 years. The earlier part of his life was spent in northern Michigan, where he helped develop the copper mining region and where he was a leader in bringing Italian immigrants into American citizenship. His wife, Katherine, died in 1934.

Surviving, in addition to Attilio, are four other sons, Joseph, John, William, and Pvt. Caesar, and two daughters, Winifred and Mary. The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. Monday from Mr. Baggiore's home to St. Ignatius church.

## OBITUARIES

**Emil C. Fink.**

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Emil C. Fink, 61 years old, president and chairman of the board of Mack Trucks, Inc., of Long Island City, died today in a Manhattan hospital. A native of Cincinnati, O., Fink began work while still in his teens for the old machine tool firm of Lodge and Shipley there. Later he worked for the Prentiss Tool and Supply company and in 1911 became vice president of the International Motor company, forerunner of the Mack firm. Fink became president and chairman of the board of the Mack company in January, 1937.

**Mrs. Annie E. Schick.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Schick, widow of John A. Schick, will be held at 2 p .m. Monday in St. Paul's House Memorial chapel, 3830 North California avenue, with burial in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Schick was superintendent of the composing and press rooms at R. R. Donnelley and Sons at the time of his death. His widow resided in the family home at 441 Briar place. She was 82 years old. Surviving are a daughter and son, Lillian A. and Reuben A.

**Mrs. Zoe Carrington Hopkins.**

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Zoe Carrington Hopkins, 80 years old, widow of George Bates Hopkins, early day railroad man and a member of the New York Stock exchange for 24 years, died today at her Park avenue home. Mrs. Hopkins was born in Toledo, O. home. Mrs. Hopkins was born in Toledo, O. Her father, Miles D. Carrington, was a partner in the firm of Casey, Carrington & Co., one of the largest grain handling companies in the Great Lakes area.

**George Naylor.**

Patrolman George Naylor, 55 years old, for 27 years a member of the Chicago police force, died yesterday in his home at 4915 Van Buren street from the effects of a stroke suffered a month ago. He was detailed to the Marquette station at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, Jeanette, four children and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

**Dr. Anton Kaufman.**

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Anton Kaufman, blind publisher of the Newark Jewish Chronicle, was found dead in a yard outside the Robert Treat hotel today after he fell thru a window of his eighth floor room. He was 60 years old. Dr. Kaufman established the Detroit Jewish Chronicle in 1914 and was its editor several years.

**Edward J. Lynett.**

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Edward J. Lynett, 86 years old, editor and publisher of the Scranton Times, died today. Once a breaker boy in the anthracite mines, he began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Scranton Free Press in 1877 and had owned the Times since 1885.

**Ira L. Grimshaw.**

Scarsdale, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Ira L. Grimshaw, 55 years old, for the last 10 years assistant general counsel of the National Broadcasting company, died today. He was a native of Denver, Colo.

## AUTO TOLL IN 8 COUNTIES FALLS ONE-THIRD IN '41

### 164 Fewer Lives Lost in Chicago Traffic.

Automobile fatalities in Cook and seven surrounding counties decreased a third in 1942 as compared with corresponding figures for 1941, reports from the county coroners' offices show.

All the coroners agreed that the sharp decline in deaths from automobile accidents resulted chiefly from the gas rationing program which took automobiles off the streets even before rationing went into effect and to the decrease in speed to save rubber.

In Cook county 658 persons lost their lives in traffic, compared with 981 who died in 1941. Chicago's 1942 deaths totaled 509, or 164 less than a year ago, while those killed outside the city limits numbered 149 as against 308 last year.

**Point to Other Factors.**

County officials believe that lower speeds and rationing were not the only causes for the decline, but that greater awareness of the necessity for safety during wartime had much to do with the decrease.

The 10 year Cook county record follows:

| Year. | Deaths. | Year. | Deaths. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1933 | 1,129 | 1938 | 905 |
| 1934 | 1,389 | 1939 | 927 |
| 1935 | 1,011 | 1940 | 917 |
| 1936 | 1,061 | 1941 | 981 |
| 1937 | 1,113 | 1942 | 658 |

Lake county, Indiana, reported more fatalities during the year than any of the counties surrounding Cook county, with 106 deaths in 1942 against 144 a year ago. Again, as last year, Will county had the highest highway toll of nearby Illinois counties with a death list of 47. In 1941 Will county's total was 78.

**Totals in Other Counties.**

Figures for other counties were: Lake county, Illinois, 27 as against 58 in 1941; Du Page county, 18 in 1942, and 63 in 1941; Kane county, 36 in 1942 and 67 in 1941; Kankakee county, 21 in 1942 and 29 in 1941; McHenry county, 11 in 1942 and 23 in 1941.

Total deaths in traffic for the seven neighboring counties were 266 as against 462 in 1941. A comparison of last year's deaths in these counties with those of the two preceding years follows:

| County— | 1940. | 1941. | 1942. | '41-'42 decr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake [Ill.] | 57 | 58 | 27 | 31 |
| Du Page | 48 | 63 | 18 | 45 |
| Will | 60 | 78 | 47 | 31 |
| Kane | 47 | 67 | 36 | 31 |
| McHenry | 11 | 23 | 11 | 12 |
| Kankakee | 24 | 29 | 21 | 8 |
| Lake [Ind.] | 100 | 144 | 106 | 38 |
| | 347 | 462 | 266 | 196 |

A breakdown of the three principal categories in the seven counties follows:

| County— | Auto-train. | Pedestrian struck. | Auto crash. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lake [Ill.] | 2 | 13 | 12 |
| Du Page | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Will | 1 | 18 | 28 |
| Kane | 7 | 5 | 24 |
| McHenry | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Kankakee | 2 | 6 | 13 |
| Lake [Ind.] | 8 | 53 | 34 |
| | 25 | 102 | 125 |

A comparison with 1941 shows that in the surrounding counties there were 30 fewer grade crossing deaths in 1942 and 11 fewer pedestrians killed by autos in 1942.

## LARRY O'BRIEN SHOOTS SELF IN KNEE AND HAND

Lawrence O'Brien, 51 years old, a former state representative, was in Henrotin hospital last night with bullet wounds in the left hand and left knee, suffered, he told Chicago avenue police, when he was examining a pistol in his rooming house at 1030 North La Salle street.

O'Brien was taken to the hospital by Stanley Kuczak, houseman in the rooming house. O'Brien said he found a pistol in a clothes closet, picked it up and snapped the trigger. The bullet struck two fingers and buried itself in his knee.

A former north side politician and tavern owner, O'Brien once served 15 months in Leavenworth federal penitentiary for income tax evasion. At one time he served as state representative from the 29th district.

## THIRD TRIBUNE PHOTO EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY

The third annual photographic exhibit of the Chicago Tribune news cameramen will be opened to the public Monday morning in the public service office of Tribune Tower. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., thru Jan. 17.

Public balloting will select the three best pictures from the 225 prints to be exhibited. Also open to the public, but not included in the competition, will be color photos from the Tribune's color studio. These will be exhibited in Harmony hall, between Tribune Tower and radio station W-G-N.

A preview of last year's outstanding news photos will be given Tribune employés tomorrow afternoon at their annual reception.


# CERTIFICATES THE SAME DAY YOU'RE EXAMINED

*If you get your pre-marriage examination here!*

Yes, couples examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 North Dearborn Street) can have their certificates the same day. Organized as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute makes an unusually complete pre-marriage examination for syphilis and gonorrhea at a cost of only $3.00 per person. Almost 300,000 individuals have been examined here since 1920.

**PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE**

Organized as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

*Men*—159 N. Dearborn St. ✦ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St. ✦ *Men and Women*—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Joseph H. King, President — Thomas E. Sevenstack, Vice President
James A. Cunningham, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
Albert A. Sprague, Sprague, Warner & Co., Vice Pres. and Treas.
Hughston M. McBain, Marshall Field & Company
A. A. Carpenter, Vice President
C. J. Whipple, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company
David A. Crawford, Pullman Company, Vice President
James Simpson, Jr.
Donald P. Wallace
Nathan William MacChesney, MacChesney, Becker & Wells
Marshall Field
Fred G. Gurley, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company

FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION—NOT FOR PROFIT—PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE


## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Continued rather mild, becoming colder in north; occasional light snow in north and central in evening.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional snow, becoming moderate to heavy in north; continued chilly.
WISCONSIN: Snow, becoming moderate to heavy in north and central; continued cold in north; somewhat colder in south.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1, 1943:

| | H. | L. | | H. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albuquerque | 55 | 28 | Kansas City | 48 | 33 |
| Atlanta | 62 | 32 | Louisville | 45 | 33 |
| Bismarck | 18 | 16 | Memphis | 53 | 44 |
| Brownsville | 78 | 58 | Miami | 78 | 47 |
| Cheyenne | 56 | 38 | Mpls.-St. P. | 27 | 21 |
| Chicago | 37 | 31 | New Orleans | 64 | 42 |
| Columbus | 35 | 32 | New York | 40 | 32 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 27 | Pittsburgh | 34 | 31 |
| Detroit | 34 | 34 | St. Louis | 42 | 37 |
| Fort Worth | 72 | 46 | Washington | 38 | 31 |

Precipitation in inches: Chicago, .03.

## 5 KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTOS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Vincent Kapolczynski, 48 years old, 1853 Adams street, a laborer, died in County hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was struck earlier on New Year's day by an automobile driven by George W. Callahan, 4829 Elston avenue. The accident occurred at Washington boulevard and Ada street.

Mrs. Hannah Cleary, 74, of 5430 Quincy street, was fatally injured when she was hit by an automobile at Laramie avenue nd Jackson boulevard. Victor Stein, 4558 Altgeld street, a night watchman, was the driver.

Louis Vervaet, 50, of 3012 North avenue, was killed at Humboldt boulevard and Wabansia avenue when he was struck by an automobile driven by William Herrmann, 5229 Dakin street.

Hubert Black, 42, of 3324 South Justine street, died in St. Anthony's hospital after being struck by an automobile at 34th street and Ashland avenue.

An unidentified Negro woman, about 70, died in Provident hospital after being hit at 49th street and Prairie avenue by an automobile driven by James Robertson, 47.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 26 persons were injured by automobiles on the first day of the year.

AVAILABLE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF COST

★ EASY TO REACH BY ELEVATED, BUS OR STREET CAR

NORTH 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH 1820 S. Michigan
WEST 2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
BARBER—Sirne. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HAYTON—Thomas E. 2:30 p. m. in church.
LIBERTY—Daniel. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MANDER—Sgt. Robert L. 2 p. m. in church.
MESKIMEN—Elizabeth. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MUCENSKI—Raymond. 10 a. m. at chapel.
WHELPLEY—Nancy D. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
KRAMMES—Robert H. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
JONES—James E. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BLUHM—William L.
GOUGH—Daniel R.
LAIN—Andrew J.
McINTOSH—Donald.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
HILLIS—John. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PAPA—Mary M. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SEVERSON—Arthur. 2 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
BOLIN—Lillian. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
BEVERLY 2182.

SATURDAY.
WAGGONER—Esther C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
HUELAT—Lucy. 3 p. m. at chapel.
ZIMMERMAN—Harry. 1 p. m. at chapel.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement

CEMETERIES.

BEAU. Ridgewood 8 gr. family lot; owner sacrif.; $125. Cent. 2364, Longbeach 2490.


## MOTOR LICENSE SALES BY CITY IN 1942 DOWN 14 PCT.

The city issued 100,329 or 14 per cent fewer motor vehicle licenses last year than in 1941, and the city's revenue from these fees dropped $235,602, City Clerk Ludwig D. Schreiber reported yesterday. He attributed the declines primarily to suspension of new car production.

The following table gives the number of licenses issued last year and in 1941 in the five principal classifications:

| | 1942. | 1941. |
|---|---|---|
| Passenger cars | 545,777 | 585,319 |
| Light delivery trucks | 25,691 | 31,772 |
| Heavy trucks | 33,768 | 28,506 |
| Dealers' licenses | 1,534 | 1,880 |
| License transfers | 14,528 | 73,313 |

The number of motorcycle and trailer licenses issued remained about the same as in 1941, but for the first time in many years the number of horse-drawn vehicles licensed increased.

The office sold 1,184 one horse vehicle licenses, compared with 1,097 in 1941, and 26 two horse vehicle licenses, compared with 17 in 1941. Ten years ago 6,000 horse-drawn vehicles were licensed in Chicago.

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

DE GRAFF—Minnie De Graff. In cherished memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DUNDERDALE—Maj. William S. Dunderdale. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away three years ago today.
MRS. KATHRYN DUNDERDALE.

KELLMAN—Celia Kellman. In loving tribute to the sacred memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away four years ago today, Jan. 2, 1939.
Often do we tread the path
That leads us to the grave
Where lies the one we loved so well
And did our best to save.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

REAGAN—Virgil J. Reagan.
A silent thought, a secret tear—
God alone knows how we miss you
As it ends the second year.
LOVING MOTHER AND FAMILY.

SAWICKI—Catherine Sawicki, Jan. 2, 1939. Mother dear we miss you, we love you.
ELEANORE AND EDWARD.

WALBERG—Fannie Walberg. In memory of my young and gorgeous mother who passed away so very suddenly three months ago today.
She bade no one a last farewell.
Said good-by to none.
Her loving heart has ceased to beat.
Before I knew it, she was gone.
Her sick, lonesome, and heartbroken daughter,
MAXINE WALBERG LUTSKE.

AHLSTROM—Frederick C. Ahlstrom of 10901 Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude, fond father of Mrs Margot Trafford of Cocoa, Fla., Fred Jr., Harold, Ronald, and Robert. Funeral at chapel, 904 W. 119th street, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ANZALONE—Frances Anzalone, beloved daughter of Anne and the late Nunsio, fond sister of Mary Bovio, Lawrence, Jennie Apostolos, Angeline Bongiorno, Thomas, Anne and Rose. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3722 W. Chicago avenue to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Capitol 5040.

BAGGIORE—Frank Baggiore, beloved husband of the late Katherine, fond father of Winifred Curry, Mary, Joseph, John, William, Attilio, and Pvt. Caesar, brother-in-law of Peter Torreano. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 8:30, from late residence, 1054 North Shore avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

BARNES—William Frank Barnes, 1536 N. Ridgeway avenue, dearly beloved brother of A. Alice Peters and the late Chauncey. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1943. Interment Forest Home. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 613, A. F. & A. M.; Irving Park chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery No. 79, K. T. Past patron of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S. Information, Bel. 6812.

BIERNACKI—Michael Biernacki, late residence, 3116 Clybourn avenue, beloved husband of Alexandra, fond father of Genevieve Glod, fond father-in-law of Henry Glod, fond grandfather of Patricia and James. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Orden, to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Haymarket 0936.

BLUHM—William L. Bluhm, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved husband of Theresa Bluhm, father of Raymond C., William H., Maj. Harold J., Hayden W. Bluhm, Mrs. Lillian Lapham, and Mrs. Myrtle Sheehan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Park Manor lodge, No. 899, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

BODE—Helena Amberg Bode, Dec. 31, wife of the late Gustave A., fond mother of Mrs. Madeline Rice, Mrs. Henriette Hassenstein, Francis J., Gus A., and Charles. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jefferyboulevard at 77th street. Interment Oak Woods. South Shore 8822.

BOLIN—Lillian Bolin, nee Tapper, of 3732 Pine Grove avenue, Dec. 31, 1942, beloved wife of Oscar J., dear sister of Gerda Johnson, Anna Allen, Astrid Gevert, a brother in Sweden, and a sister in Denmark. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

BRESSMAN—Florence Virginia Bressman, daughter of Rudolph and Mae C., formerly of Villa Park, Ill. Funeral from St. Vincent's church, Chicago, Saturday at 11 a. m. to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRYSON—Dorothy Bryson, Jan. 1, 1943, wife of the late William Bryson, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kimball, niece of Edward C. Bodenberg. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m. to St. Bernard's church.

CALLAHAN—Timothy Callahan, husband of the late Bridget Houlihan Callahan, loving father of Mary Judge, Catherine Mahoney, Josephine Smith, Theresa Foster, and Leo Callahan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7643 Lowe avenue, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

CHERECK—Pauline Chereck, beloved wife of the late Frank Chereck, loving mother of Alexander, Anthony, Private First Class Walter, Helen, Max, Bernice, and Florian, U. S. navy. Funeral from chapel, 3601 W. Diversey, to St. Hedwig's church, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's.

CLARK—Minnie Clark, Jan. 1, 1943, fond mother of Harry M., sister of Herman Kaminsky, grandmother of Donna Mae and Helen Louise. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Waldheim.

CLARKE—John [Jack] Clarke of 148th street and Cicero avenue, beloved husband of the late Lucretia, fond father of Ada M. Erp and Harry Clarke. Funeral at Hicker's chapel, Oak Forest, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Information, Blue Island 16 or 32.

CLEARY—Nora Cleary, nee Heaphy, late of 5430 Quincy street, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mary Enright. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4313 W. Madison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member Third Order of Servites.

CLELAND—Elfrieda Cleland, nee Ortman, Dec. 30, 1942, of 5510 Blackstone avenue, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, sister of Mrs. Margaret Petry and William C. Ortman. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

CRAIG—Sarah Craig [nee Manning], beloved wife of the late James, dear mother of Peter J., Helen Ghormley, and the late Mary Wandas. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Anne's sodality. Berkshire 8070.

DE LONGE—Effie de Longe, Dec. 31, beloved wife of Frank H. de Longe, mother of the late Margaret Simon, sister of Gretchen Lippert. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Services at St. Joseph's church, Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m.

DIMBERG—Carl F. Dimberg, Dec. 31, of 3357 Seminary avenue, beloved husband of Anna, father of Mrs. Esther Jurgensen, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Hilding, and Pvt. Albert Dimberg, brother of Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Emily Johnson, and David Dimberg, one brother in Sweden. Services 2 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Montrose.

DOPP—William Henry Dopp Sr. of 400 N. Kensington avenue, La Grange, Ill., beloved husband of Theresa [nee Meyer], father of William H. Jr., Carl A., Juliana T., Edgar A., Eva D., Emma A., and Maurice A. Resting at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Hinsdale Unitarian church, 11 W. Maple street, Hinsdale. Interment Fairmount.

EDNER—Arthur E. Edner of 4329 Hirschberg street, Schiller Park, fond husband of Sigrid, nee Madsen; father of Arline, Gloria Provo, Maris Rassmussen, and Gertrude Hart, grandfather of Randall Hart. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 9568 Belmont avenue, Franklin Park. Interment Eden cemetery.

ENRIGHT—See Cleary notice.

FELGNER—Carl D. Felgner Jr., beloved son of Carl and Marion, grandson of Mary McVeigh and Anna Felgner. Services at chapel, 7316 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FLEXNER—Washington Flexner, beloved husband of Ida, nee Barkhouse; fond father of Dr. Louis B. Flexner of Baltimore, Mrs. Joshua B. Glaser of Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Maderer of New York, brother of Dr. Simon, Dr. Abraham, Bernard, and Mary Flexner, Gertrude Baldauf, and the late Dr. Jacob, Henry, and Isidor Flexner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

FLISK—Bridget Lyons Flisk, beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Mary, Malachy, Thomas, Irene, and Theodore. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 7839 S. Sangamon street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOSTER—William W. Foster, 5100 Sheridan road, husband of Jean, son of Katherine, brother of Edna Symons. Services Monday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 2938 Lincoln avenue. Interment Arlington cemetery.

FOX—Sylvia Miller Fox, Hammond, Ind., beloved wife of Roland, dear mother of Nancy and Jack. At Emmerling chapel, 5332 Hohman avenue, Hammond. Funeral services at Beth-El temple, Hohman avenue and Mason street, Hammond, 2 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 3.

GASH—Herbert H. Gash, beloved husband of Anna, fond brother of George B., Harold R., Mrs. Lenora Lawrence, Mrs. Nellie De Lisle and the late Mrs. Leola Faust, and Lawrence P. Gash. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial Arlington. Nev. 2818.

GRIFFITH—William H. Griffith, beloved husband of Carolyn C., nee Cornell; son of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, brother of Robert, Chester, Mabel Holgate and Bessie Boyer. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GUTCHMAN—Barney Gutchman late residence 2827 N. Springfield avenue, beloved father of Raymond and Eleanore, brother of Cecilia and James Gutchman. Funeral from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

HAMMERBERG—Erick O. Hammerberg of 3519 N. Seeley, beloved husband of the late Olga, fond father of Irvin and Edith, dear grandfather of Charles and Shirley. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Local 143, School Engineers' union; Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V., Svithiod lodge, No. 1, and Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers.

HAYDEN—See Vanek notice.

HEILIGER—Paul Heiliger of 605 S. Clinton avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Rippinger; loving father of Marion Clarke of Oak Park and Josephine Bapst of Aurora. Resting at funeral home, 6120 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Burial Arlington.

HEMINGTON—Dr. Francis Hemington of 614 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Jennie Hemington, fond father of Violet of Brighton, England. Services Monday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 730 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HILLIS—John S. Hillis of 1807 Morse avenue, Dec. 31, 1942, beloved son of Edna and the late A. Wellington Hillis, brother of Robert W. and Edward M. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOPPENSTEADT—Fred Hoppensteadt Sr., beloved husband of Adale, nee Mess; dear father of Edwin, Fred, Alvina Rosenwinkel, and Edna Fischer. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill., until Sunday, 9 a. m., thence to late residence, Wooddale, Ill. Services Sunday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Itasca, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

HUTCHISON—Ben Hutchison of 451 Wrightwood avenue, beloved husband of Edythe, nee Fry; son of E. B. Hutchison of Arcola, Va., brother of Louis S., stepson of Effa Hutchison. Services at chapel, 3701 N. Clark street, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Interment Hebron, Ind.

IBSEN—Ib. Ibsen, at his residence, 406 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, beloved husband of Hulda, dear father of Harry V. and James R. of Peterson, Minn., and Mrs. Mabel E. Brown, grandfather of Evelyn. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, 3 p. m. Euclid 1643.

IMPALEA—Maria Gabriela Impalea, nee Nardi, beloved wife of Vito, fond mother of John, Ann, and Mrs. Josephine Carsoll, dear grandmother of Raymond, Rocco, Giorgi, and Jo Ann Carsoll, mother-in-law of William Carsoll, devoted sister of Mati Nardi of New York. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 2930 Congress street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JACK—Clara H. Jack, nee Spencer, passed away in Spokane, Wash., Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Jack, fond mother of Mrs. James A. Crutchfield and Mrs. Ingram C. Sowell, dear sister of Mrs. Lawrence Proudfoot, Mrs. James A. Dugan, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Goshen, Ind., and Miss Louise Spencer. Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1320 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

JOHNS—William J. B. Johns, Jan. 1, 1943, husband of the late Ruth, father of J. Leonard and the late C. Burdette; one granddaughter. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5300 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment private.

KENNEDY—Bessie E. Kennedy of 7257 S. Calumet avenue, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Normoyle Kennedy, mother of Mary and Rose Maria, sister of Margaret, S

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.



# Romantic News Told at Several Holiday Parties

BY JUDITH CASS.

NEWS of romantic interest is being told at a number of holiday gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Boynton are giving a small tea for relatives today in Highland Park to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to John L. Heath.

Miss Boynton was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school and from Sarah Lawrence college, and at present attends the Katharine Gibbs school in New York City. Her fiancé, son of Oliver W. Heath of Highland Park, is a graduate of the Hill school. He is at home for the holidays from Princeton university, where he is a member of the Navy V-I course.

### *Disclose Engagement of Florence Hagenah.*

New Year's dinner in the William John Hagenahs' home in Glencoe yesterday was a larger affair than usual, for the Hagenahs had gathered a few close friends of their family and of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Corry of Des Moines, Ia., to tell them of the engagement of Miss Florence Catherine Hagenah to Lt. Edgar Clayton Corry Jr. The Corrys came from Iowa for the party. Their son is stationed at Great Lakes as a judge advocate of the 9th naval district.

Miss Hagenah has been active in radio work since her graduation in 1940 from Smith college. She is a provisional member of the Junior league of Evanston. Lt. Corry received degrees from the University of Iowa and from the university's college of law. He practiced law in Des Moines before entering the navy.

Miss Hagenah's brother, William John Hagenah Jr., is serving with the naval air corps. As yet he and his fiancèe, Miss Ada Blanche Wrigley, have no plans for their wedding, but his sister and Lt. Corry expect to be married in February. Young Mr. Hagenah expects to receive his commission as ensign after completing a course in navigation at Coral Gables, Fla.

### *Ensign Dorothy Canfield Betrothed to Lt. Darley*

From Springfield, Ill., comes word of the engagement of Ensign Dorothy Reed Canfield, U. S. R. F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Canfield of that city, formerly of Glencoe, to Lt. Robert B. Darley. Miss Canfield, a graduate of Northwestern university, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Her fiancé, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Darley of Waverly, Ill., was graduated from Illinois State Normal university. At present he is stationed in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane Riordon of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Frances, to Edward Joseph Bennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennan of Ellis avenue. Miss Riordon, a graduate of the University School for Girls, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Bennan prepared at the Boys' Latin school for Dartmouth college.

Several dinner parties will precede the Vacation Swing at which young people of college age will dance tonight in the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Barbara Wakeley and Miss Sue Warner are inviting about 100 guests to their party, which is to serve as Miss Warner's debut, and other dinner hostesses will include Miss Caroline Camp and Miss Laura Winston, whose party is to be for Miss Mary Louise Wieboldt and Miss Janet Carle Ingram. Others taking groups to the supper-dance are Miss Shirley Sexton, Miss Barbara Winslow, Miss Margo Reynolds, Miss Shirley Hopkins and Miss Eleanor and Miss Barbara McClurg. Miss Warner is the Rawleigh Warners' daughter.

Another party for Miss Ingram is a tea which Miss Dale Bogert is giving

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

# *Their Engagement to Be Announced at Tea*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Suzanne Boynton and John L. Heath, whose engagement to be married is being announced today at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Boynton at Highland Park. Mr. Heath, a Princeton student, also of Highland Park, is visiting his home for the holidays.

# *Front* VIEWS *and* PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

### *Hunters Three.*

The walls of the den of **C. J. Albrecht's** home in Homewood are hung with heads and skins of animals brought back from all corners of the world by Albrecht, taxidermist with the Field Museum of Natural History. Albrecht's daughter, Carma Jane, 22, is represented on the walls with the five feet of rabbits which she shot on a recent hunting trip. This week a new trophy of the hunt went on the walls. It is a mouse mounted on a miniature shield and placed just below the yawning mouth of a lion. The mouse is the first conquest of Jimmy, the family's Persian cat.

### *Significance.*

**Mrs. Charles S. Dewey,** wife of the congressman, gave a party at the Casino the other day for the Chinese ambassador, **Dr. Wei Tao-ming,** and his wife. When a guest admired the Chinese garlands of paper flowers hung around the hall, Mrs. Dewey remarked that she last used similar garlands when entertaining in Washington for **Dr. Hu Shih,** Dr. Tao-ming's predecessor, and that it proved quite embarrassing. "He came in and went into gales of laughter," she recalled ruefully. "When I asked him why, he said, 'You know, each of these flowers signifies something, and the ones you have hanging here mean: I am going to have a baby, and I hope it is a boy.'"

### *This Is the Army.*

From a corporal at Camp Pickett, Va., comes the wisecrack of this week, given by a private in the rear ranks: A squad was marching up to its ankles thru a sea of mud. The sergeant growled his customary "Don't look down; keep your heads up, men!" And the voice from the rear echoed, "Yes, so you can breathe, men!"

### *Jungle Night.*

[From **Pvt. C. Bennett Altman,** somewhere in the South Pacific.]

"I was sitting alone in the glare of a fire that held the inky blackness of the night at a welcome distance when I became aware of something unusual behind me. The many strange noises of the jungle night had hushed and a deadly silence was over all. I was uneasy and shrugged my shoulders in an effort to rid myself of this feeling, but succeeded only in sending waves of chills down my back. Half rising, half turning, I searched the ring of darkness about me. With a start and a twitch of every muscle I froze at the sight over my right shoulder—a huge, glaring light looming out of the dark, racing toward me. I was poised for an explosion, but nothing happened. A moment, in which my beating pulse and pounding heart flushed my body and face with warmth and relieved the burning sensation in my eyes, and the image began to take form. As I returned to normal, so did the image. It began to lose its nearness and took distance rapidly. Back, back it went until it reached the silhouetted tree tops and there settled in a deep blue. I first smiled faintly. Then I laughed aloud. I hesitated to forgive it, but it now smiled so tenderly in its golden, mellowed glow that my heart seemed to melt and reflect its butterlike color. Such was my first encounter with a full tropical moon."

**The 1942 notebook of Front Views and Profiles is on sale at news stands, book stores, and Tribune public service offices. Sixty-four pages of excerpts. Fifteen cents a copy, 18 cents by mail.**

# Winter Clothes Need Fresh and Colorful Touch

BY REA SEEGER.

Every one's off to a fresh shopping start, particularly the career girls with a winter-wilted wardrobe to make do until spring really drifts in, a wardrobe that screams for light and color to survive another 60 days of winter.

This is easy shopping if you sleuth for new accessories, new gloves of contrast color in fabric, in leather or suede, extra jackets of plaids, checks, stripes or flowered challis, the swanky extra skirts of eye blinding color combines and patterns, and the many blouses that have bloomed this year as never before.

Just as much magic can be worked with blouses as with a new hat. You can buy the frothy affairs to relieve a sternly utilitarian suit. You can select the fine soft woolen models to shield you from cold and weather. You can choose a shiny satin blouse for highlight on a dismally dark day, and the giddily printed jerseys and crêpes will accomplish the impossible because of the glorious splashing colors and the big bold designs.

Blouses that are made knowingly so as to accentuate the flattering area that will show in the throatline of your jackets are this year's special attraction. Some have demure lace frills, some a cleverly inset bit of embroidery or eyelet bandings. Some have smocking, fagoting, a yoke of lace insertion and tucks, and others have crisp preacher bows.

Snowy white neckwear likewise snaps any dark costume into something prettily individual; net, lace, embroidery, and combinations of these make the most feminine pieces. Tailored vestees of satin in jewel colors, sheers with a double cascade of sheer down the vee neckline are smart.

# Ice Revue Gives Miss Littlefield a Wider Field

BY CECIL SMITH.

After some years of tepid accomplishment as choreographer for her own ballet, Catherine Littlefield now seems to have found her stride in quite a different field. Putting aside all claims to the subtlety and discretion of taste required by the exacting art of ballet, she has found a real province for herself in handling large groups of performers in spectacular productions which ordinarily become quite cumbersome.

Her first great success in this vein came in "American Jubilee," an outdoor cavalcade of American history presented at the New York World's fair. Here she created a bicycle ballet which proved that simple but effective choreographic figures could be conceived and executed strikingly by performers on unwieldy wheels. She showed the knowledge and instinct not to require the riders to do anything that was not natural to bicycles, and by accepting both the limitations and the individuality of her medium, she turned out an ensemble that was one of the great hits of the show.

Soon afterward she turned her abilities to ice shows, working with Arthur M. Wirtz in the production of "Stars on Ice" at the Center theater in New York. And now her handiwork contributes tremendously to Mr. Wirtz's and Sonja Henie's magnificent "Hollywood Ice Revue" at the Chicago Stadium.

The best thing about the "Hollywood Ice Revue"—and almost everything about it is spectacularly good, from Miss Henie's graceful legs and Freddie Trenkler's supremely pointed and economical comic skating to Billy Livingston's sumptuously imaginative costumes—is the fact that Miss Littlefield's ensembles are conceived in true skating terms. There is a minimum of inappropriate jiving, which submits itself so poorly to ice skates, and a maximum of flowing movement, well grouped and intelligently and climactically developed.

It is a bromide of criticism that every performer ought to stick to his last. Just as "Priorities of 1942" is a good vaudeville show because it stays amusingly within its right province, so the "Hollywood Ice Revue" is one of the best of the ice shows because it capitalizes the possibilities of the ice instead of fighting against them.

For Miss Littlefield, the "Hollywood Ice Revue" represents the present peak of a growing career. It is better than her good work with Al Jolson's "Hold On to Your Hats," and it even makes one willing to forgive and forget those chichi ballets called "Ladies' Better Dresses," and "Terminal."

* *

### *Managers to Meet.*

Standing committees will present reports at a meeting of the board of managers at 10:30 o'clock Monday in the Woman's City club of Chicago.

## Movie Closeup

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE comic, "The Adventures of Smiling Jack," by Zach Mosely, which has been made into a movie serial starring Tom Brown, starts today at Norshore, Century, Nortown, and Gateway theaters. . . . It will continue for 13 weeks, a new chapter being presented each Saturday. . . . The Varsity theater, where the piece opened last week, will show Chapter Two today. . . . Next Saturday the following houses will open with the serial: Maryland, Terminal, Biltmore, Crystal, Belpark, State, Berwyn, Manor.

# Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

*[The following is one of a series in a survey by THE TRIBUNE of women's activities during the first year of the war.]*

Long-established charitable, service, youth, and religious organizations have war work programs of their own, comparable to those of the associations and bureaus which were formed after Pearl Harbor.

On Dec. 7, 1941, only 24 volunteers had been trained by the Travelers Aid society to supplement the information and direction service of regular staff workers in the Union station. Today 524 trained volunteer workers are stationed at desks in seven Chicago terminals, others serve as hostesses in the lounges for troops in transit in five terminals, and still others assist in headquarters, 608 South Dearborn street; in the U. S. O. club at 131 South Wabash avenue, and in the service men's centers.

Since Pearl Harbor, volunteers have performed 194,338 information and direction services in the terminals, and 23,000 at the U. S. O. club and Service Men's centers. They have served as hostesses to 156,000 men in the lounges. Training classes are held as new posts for volunteers develop.

A war service committee keeps the Girl Scouts, Inc., of Chicago, 35 East Wacker drive, in close touch with civilian defense activities and coordinates Girl Scout work to win the war. Training programs for the 10,000 Girl Scouts in Chicago have shifted their emphasis to activities adaptable to war work, in fields ranging from first aid to story-telling in hospitals and day nurseries.

More than 50 girls 16 years of age or over have met special requirements in such fields to become senior service Scouts. Chicago Girl Scouts contributed $400 in war stamps to the national Girl Scout victory fund campaign to set up a trust fund to help children who have suffered from the war.

Women of the Salvation Army, 719 North State street, are active in maintaining canteens for service men, sewing and knitting for needy families and expectant mothers, and in visiting the sick and aged. They serve as hostesses in U. S. O. units, assist at snack bars, and do mending for service men.

Since the start of the war, women workers at the Goodwill Industries, 2425 South Wallace street, have turned over for war production or back into use salvaged and reconditioned material worth $68,000, thereby conserving man power, equipment, and supplies for turning out new material. Thru its sales of articles made by the handicapped persons trained and employed by the Goodwill Industries, the organization is 90 per cent self-supporting.

The 70 women who form the Volunteers for Victory unit of the Volunteers of America, 2841 West Washington street, meet once a week to write letters or pack boxes for army and navy men. Men selected must be orphans, half orphans, or from a family so needy or otherwise unfortunate that no other mail or presents will be sent him. Each kit sent is a personal package. One man asked for a flashlight. He got it. Another wanted a special kind of sewing kit. It was sent to him.

Except for a bazar last spring which netted $100, no money has been raised by the unit and none has been solicited. Preparations for a January bazar are being made and special contributions are being requested in a subscription drive.

Activities of the 3,297 Y. M. C. A. members engaged in war work range from selling stamps and bonds and studying physical fitness, to nutrition courses, hospital service, and entertainment of service men in service centers. Special projects included a "Consumers Corner" which distributed consumer information, a victory book campaign that netted 1,200 books in one week, and special daytime clubs for night workers.

The 1,400 members of the Girls' Service Organization in 11 branches of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. act as hostesses in U. S. O. clubs, supply cookies for these clubs, and are making 1,000 personal kits as Christmas gifts for army and navy men. Thru 19 joint committees, a large number of parties are given each month.

Ann Wilkins of 6956 Ridge avenue is the first graduate of Mundelein college to be accepted by the WAVES. A candidate for officers' training, Miss Wilkins' rating is now that of apprentice seaman, and she is awaiting a call to enroll in courses held at Smith or Mount Holyoke colleges.

### *Junior American Ort Gives Dance Tomorrow*

Chicago Junior American Ort will give its sixth annual dance tomorrow night in the Morrison hotel. A member group of the American Ort federation, the junior organization raises funds for the rehabilitation of refugee Jews.

# Danilova Brings Perfect Timing to 'Swan Lake'

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

It was a disappointment not to see Alexandra Danilova's "Giselle," originally lifted by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as last night's major attraction at the Civic Opera house, but no true balletomane could consider her "Swan Lake" a substitute of less than stellar stature. In the past few seasons we have been uncommonly lucky in the great rôle of the Swan Queen, having seen it danced by the three ballerinas—by Danilova herself, by satiny Slavenska, by Markova of the almost clinical precision—and by the beautiful young Texan, Nana Gollner, who revealed such promise with Ballet Theater.

Between Danilova, Markova, and Slavenska, choice probably narrows down to personal quirks of preference, and mine goes to Danilova. There is a patrician quality about her performance, based in part on the unforced eloquence of a deep Russian reserve, and in part on the swaying slenderness of her body, which has a special grace no other dancer quite matches in the rôle. Perhaps some of the abandon has vanished from her dancing, but out of that faint new quality of deliberation she has spun a quality of timing that knows the value of hesitation. And not so much of a fraction of speed has vanished from those silky little beats that are her unique possession in ballet, 1943.

Watching this famous fragment of "Swan Lake" last night, and remembering how Danilova and Youskevitch had appeared the night before in a pas de deux from another, abandoned, act of the Tschaikowsky ballet, it seemed worthwhile to attempt a full revival on the grand scale. True, it would need something more definite than that vague phrase, "after Petipa," which means what some one can remember of what some one else handed down from the original, and it would mean a corps de ballet more alert, cleaner in line and more precise in posture.

But much as audiences enjoy the ballet novelties, what really brings them into ballet theater is ballet dancing in the grand style. Danilova had it last night, Youskevitch had it even tho he seemed a little tired, and Guerard had it once he could abandon the pretense of mime for pure dance. Not even a squeaky solo violin could diminish the hypnotic beauty of the great adagio, which when a feather floated from Danilova's cap, had the momentary, almost fragmentary, illusion of a swan once danced to immortality by Pavlowa.

* *

### *B. M. Z. Woman's Club Elects Officers Monday*

The B. M. Z. Woman's club, service organization for the Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged at 1648 South Albany avenue, will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers Monday in the Standard club. In her report as president Mrs. Samuel E. Hokin will announce the successful completion of a $7,500 drive for the home.

Young Idea Shop

all the smart young things are asking for...

SILVERTONE MUSKRAT

IN JUNIOR SIZES 9 TO 15

$178

In our January Sale

So smart in its silvery blue tones, yet so satisfyingly serviceable. Convertible cuffs and classic, timeless styling. Ideal all-purpose coat, and a value that is a real boon to a young budgeteer!

Our Guarantee

We will refund your money if you can find fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than ours

john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

AT STINEWAY'S ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

DOROTHY GRAY

Special Dry-Skin Mixture

FAMOUS Dorothy Gray night-cream on sale for limited time! Luscious-rich, wonderfully lubricating—Special Dry-Skin Mixture helps smooth away flaky-dry bits of skin... coaxes your skin so look smooth and soft in spite of cold winds, drying indoor heat. Regular $2.25 size—$1. *Buy larger size to save money and packaging materials*—Special $4 size, $2. *Plus tax.*

Reg. $2.25 size $1.00 PLUS TAX

Also, Special $4.00 size $2.00 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME!

Stineway DRUG STORES

STEVENS

17.95

Sweet and Simple

the zip-front basic-type dress for smaller figures!

It's hard to get through a season without this type dress . . . it's so practical, so svelte and smart . . . so quickly changeable with accessories. Try it—you'll find it fun. Sleek in silhouette, with a deep V throat and a soft skirt. Black, Navy or Aqua rayon crepe, 9 to 15. 17.95

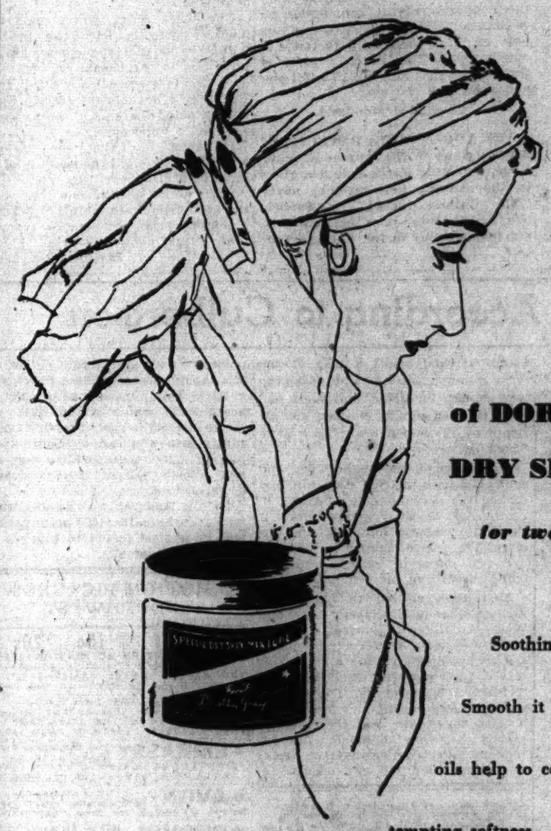
Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



seasonable selling

of DOROTHY GRAY'S DRY SKIN MIXTURE

for two weeks $1 and $2

plus federal excise tax

Soothing aid to a flaky-dry skin!

Smooth it in each night—let its rich oils help to coax your skin to precious, tempting softness. And look—it's low priced now for two weeks. Your chance to lay in a winter-long supply!

First Floor, North, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

# "Wedding Postponed"

By Susannah Shane

[Copyright: 1943: By Harriette Ashbrooke.]

INSTALMENT XLII.

PHOEBE'S FEAR.

"I don't know whether to believe your story or not," Phoebe Carson had told the man who called himself Thomas Devlin. "If she really is your daughter, I'll slam the door tight on the past and lock it. All I'm thinking of is the future, of the happiness of my son. That's why I must see Tessa Devlin. I must know whether she loves my son or whether she loves Jayson Plaise. I must see her."

But they had not dared risk that. Jayson Plaice and Thomas Devlin were afraid. At all costs, they must prevent a meeting of Tessa and Phoebe Carson. And so the entire wedding party had been whisked away on Plaice's yacht, and a guard thrown around the Devlin house and all mail and telegrams and messages filtered thru the hands of Thomas Devlin.

Phoebe realized at last that she would be defeated unless she herself could evolve extraordinary measures. And so she had done so with the connivance of the messenger from Axinia. She outwitted all the ruthlessness and power of Thomas Devlin and Jayson Plaice, broke the cordon, insured for herself a meeting with Tessa Devlin before the wedding ceremony. She even summoned her son to that meeting.

But the telegram announcing Bart Carson's arrival had fallen into the hands of Thomas Devlin and Jayson Plaice and they had realized at last that the game of stalling and maneuver was up. There remained only one way out of their difficulty, and so they had taken it.

Jayson Plaice had been the trigger man for that first crime 21 years ago. Now it was Devlin's turn.

Thomas Devlin, following the usual custom of his after-dinner smoke, had sent the guard away from the library door, and sent his wife off to the church and made sure that Tessa Devlin was upstairs dressing. And then he had slipped out thru the woods to the Carson cottage and killed Phoebe Carson.

The original intention had been to make the setting conform to the pattern of murder and robbery by a passing marauder. But Thomas Devlin had had no time to complete the setting. He had been interrupted and forced to flee. Tessa Devlin had stumbled in the front door as he escaped out the back door.

"And just in time, too," Steelman said, as he and Kingalley and Nunn and Dr. Carson progressed with their reconstruction of the case.

"Tessa Devlin left the house by the east door and streaked across the Devlin lawn in a straight line to the Carson cottage. Mrs. Carson's body must——".

He broke off and switched hastily to another tack as he shot a glance at Bart Carson's face. It is one thing for a policeman to discuss the corpus delicti, and quite another for a man to discuss his murdered nother.

"Tell Miss Devlin for me, Doctor, that the Shaw diary will be returned to her eventually, of course. Explain to her that for the present it must remain in the state's possession as evidence. Probably one of the most important pieces of evidence we have.

"That, of course, was why Jayson Plaice and Devlin tried to get hold of it. They probably would have succeeded, too, if Tessa Devlin had taken that double dose of sodium amytol Devlin maneuvered his wife into giving her. She would have been sound asleep when Plaice crept into her room.

"Now there's just one more little thing that isn't quite clear in my mind. We know, of course, that on the night of the storm Jayson Plaice realized he had to get to Thomas Devlin and warn him that we were traveling up the right road even tho we were riding the wrong horse.

"He had to do it before we got to Devlin ourselves. And so he swam ashore from the yacht and summoned Devlin by telephone to meet him at the waterfront. Devlin picked him up there and they started back to the Devlin house but were forced off the road, just as I was, by the storm.

"And then an accident really occurred. Nothing phony about it at all. One of those big trees crashed onto the car and injured Devlin. Plaice couldn't get him out alone, so he went thru the storm and sneaked into the Devlin house to get Uncle Billy to help.

"They started back to the scene of the accident and found that I was there before them, so they returned to the Devlin house and sneaked in a side door, and Nunn, whom I had left there, knew nothing about it. But all that night Plaice was in the Devlin house, was, in fact, in the room right next to Devlin, listening in on everything that went on.

"You were summoned and did your stuff. Unfortunately I wasn't as good at mine as you were at yours. Otherwise, Plaice could never have succeeded in remaining hidden right in the next room. I don't know what you said to Miss Devlin when you took her in there after the transfusion, when Devlin was at last out of danger, but it was enough to set Plaice on your trail, and you led him a pretty merry chase clear up to Northern British Columbia.

"But that's not what's puzzling me. Well, maybe not exactly puzzling me, but bothering my conscience. I suppose I owe you an apology."

Dr. Carson's eyebrows lifted in surprise. "Oh?"

"You see, when I found a handkerchief with your name on it beside Devlin's unconscious body in Devlin's car, I began having ideas."

Dr. Carson smiled. "O that! But isn't it I who should be apologizing? I'm the one who did the socking."

Steelman ran a still rueful hand along his jaw. "I'll say you did."

"All right, inspector, accept my apologies. I had to do it tho. I knew you'd try to detain me, and I was all ablaze with an idea I had to work out myself first. So . . ."

"But that still doesn't explain your handkerchief in Devlin's car."

Dr. Carson rose from the semi-circle made by the four men around Steelman's desk. His face relaxed into a weary smile.

"I'm afraid, inspector, you don't understand that I'm a doctor, not a detective."

They stood very close and her hand was in his.

"But, can you forgive me for—for trying to forget?"

"I had to try to do the same thing myself."

"That's why I was going to marry Jay. It was like a sharp knife cutting away all the past."

"I know, I ran away to Colorado, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"Remember that night in the hospital?"

"Yes."

"That was the night I told her. I'd made a compact with her once about the girl I was going to marry. That night I was so up in the air I couldn't sleep. I went to her at midnight after I left you and poured it all out to her.

"She'd known that Devlin was Frederick Carson for months. And said nothing. What good would it do? He had a wife and a daughter. At least she thought then he had a daughter. And she wanted nothing of him. She'd never suspected about—us. She hadn't even known you were working at St. Theresa's or that I even knew you. But when I told her that night——"

He broke off.

"I know," the girl said quietly and the pressure of her hand increased.

"That's why I had to write that horrible, brutal note and go away and never see you again. That's why after she was—after it all happened, and you came to the cottage that morning, I had to keep on being horrible and brutal."

"Why didn't you tell the police then?"

"I couldn't. Somehow you'd got involved. I was afraid if I told them, it might make things worse for you. So I just sat tight and kept my mouth shut."

"Like I did—about the note. I was afraid, too. It said '. . . if you value the happiness of my son, under no circumstances tell any one about this note . . .' I was afraid to tell any one but you. That's why I went to the cottage that morning. To tell you and show you the note."

[Concluded Monday.]

**ARE YOU A GOOD DETECTIVE? All the clews to the murder of handsome, scheming Tanis Lyle are given in the exciting new mystery novel, "The Chinese Shawl," by Patricia Wentworth. Don't miss this new story, starting Monday in the Chicago Tribune.**

# Romantic News Told at Several Holiday Parties

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

next Tuesday. Miss Ingram, Miss Madeleine Sheridan and Miss Jeanne Kimball will be leaving next week to have a brief fling in New York before going back to their classes. Miss Ingram will visit a classmate, Miss Mandy Clark, while Miss Kimball and Miss Sheridan will be the house guests of Miss Deborah Packard of Bronxville, N. Y. All of the young women attend Smith college but Miss Kimball, who is at Pine Manor.

### *Mary Kay Hough Plans Open House Tomorrow.*

One of the last holiday parties for the subdebutante crowd along the north shore will be Mary Kay Hough's open house tomorrow. She is entertaining at the Winnetka residence of her parents, the Tom Houghs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Reid are giving a small luncheon at home in Lake Forest tomorrow for Miss Nancy Cochran, the John L. Cochrans' debutante daughter.

Mrs. Edward A. Lawlor is entertaining at luncheon today at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Yvonne Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoskins' debutante daughter. Miss Hoskins and Mrs. Lawlor's daughter, Miss Genevieve Lawlor are attending business school together.

The Friends of Drama will celebrate their 20th birthday anniversary by presenting a cash gift to Jeffery R. Short in behalf of the U. S. O., of which he is Chicago head. Mrs. James E. Lukey, president and founder of the group, will present the gift, representing the money which the Friends of Drama ordinarily would have spent on a December breakfast and matinee, at a birthday party next Wednesday in the Chicago Athletic club. Also included on the program will be musical selections, a book review by Florence Bourke Ellis and a talk by James H. McBurney, dean of the Northwestern university of school of speech.

### *Alliance Francaise Stages Fashion Show Thursday.*

The Alliance Francaise has obtained some pretty young women to act as models in a fashion show at the clubrooms Thursday. They include Mrs. Brooks McCormick, Mrs. Philip Armour Jr., Mrs. Milton Wilson Jr., Miss Joanne Hixon, Miss Diana Hill, Mrs. Cyrus Adams III, Miss Zoe de la Chapelle, who is president of the Les Jeunes of the alliance, and Mrs. Eliot W. Dalton. The show will be given at 3 o'clock, with a prolog in French by Mme. Marguerite Pick.

## Thru the Looking Glass

One of the experts tells us that in the coming year we will see more completely natural looking makeups than ever before.

This doesn't mean, he says, that women will go without makeup. They'll use more foundation, or at least more women will use foundation regularly, and maybe a shade more of cheek rouge. The "look" to strive for in 1943, he says, will be one of freshness and health and vivacity. Daisies, in a manner of speaking, will be far more fashionable than orchids. Pallor and the wan, bored expression are passé.

The foundations will be more popular with more women, he says, because their correct choice and proper use help save time, which is of the essence now. The right base, carefully applied in the morning, can preserve a makeup for a whole day and enable a woman to go 'round the clock without pausing for cleanups or repair.

The cheek rouge, which must harmonize perfectly with the lipstick, will serve its ancient purpose of bringing roses to the cheeks so that we'll look sturdy even when we feel frail. But they'll be delicate roses. Flamboyant patches are as unsophisticated as they're unbecoming.

He says, too, that the eyebrow arched to an eight-thousandth of an inch will disappear this year. The natural browline, the one that takes the least trouble to maintain [and incidentally looks best on most women] will be just about universal.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

# Contract According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is highly unpleasant to surrender to a low bid of the opponents when they are "on score" and said bid is enough to give them game and rubber. Indeed, such a part-score situation justifies a slight lowering of the requirements for overcalling. It does *not* justify, however, the kind of *slashing* that South did in the following deal:

West, dealer.
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable; North-South 60 part-score.

NORTH
♠ J 9 4
♥ 5 3
♦ Q 6 5
♣ 10 8 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K 10 2
♥ Q 9 7 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ Q J 7

EAST
♠ A Q 7 5 3
♥ K 10
♦ J 9 4 3
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ 8 6
♥ A J 8 6 4
♦ K 7 2
♣ 9 6 5

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 spade | Pass |
| 1 no trump | Pass | Pass | 3 hearts |
| Double | Pass | Pass | Pass |

South was property afraid of putting in a two heart bid directly over East's spade opening, but apparently his fears were lulled by West's one no trump response. If this was the reason for South's death defying plunge, I can only say that South urgently needs a nurse. West's one no trump response, on the 60 score, could be [and was!] a trap of the most common variety. One no trump was enough for game, and West had more than enough to chastise any attempt by the opponents to do a little "pushing."

West opened the spade king and continued with the ten. East won and cashed the ace and king of clubs, in that order, to show a doubleton. A third high spade followed, and declarer, to guard against a possible over-ruff, chose to concede the trick while discarding his remaining club.

East then shifted to his fourth highest diamond. Declarer ducked and West did likewise, merely forcing dummy's queen. Declarer now got in a little trump by ruffing a club. This was a good play but declarer failed to follow it up properly. The ace and a low trump would now have been a trick saver, but declarer chose to exit with a low diamond. The defenders collected two diamond tricks and West then led the deuce of trumps, East's king forcing declarer's ace. Again, declarer could have saved a trick, this time by returning the heart jack, which would have protected his eight spot, but this opportunity also was lost by South's exit play of a low trump. East won, and now West's Q-9 of trumps overlay declarer's J-8.

In all, declarer took only three tricks. Perhaps the 1400 point penalty will be a good lesson to him on the subject of overcalls.


MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHICAGO — OPEN 9:30 Late Show 11:25 P. M. — 2nd WEEK of fun ...excitement ...song! BING CROSBY BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Paramount's desert picnic Dona DRAKE • Anthony QUINN — ON STAGE! Joyous revue LES BROWN with his ORCHESTRA Roberta Lee Butch Stone Hal Derwin SYBIL BOWAN Comedy panic POPS & LOUIE

STATE-LAKE — OPEN 9:45 A. M. Late Feat. 11:35 P. M. — 2nd Huge 'N-Happy Loop Week — JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY GENE KELLY BEN BLUE "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Warner's musical — Extra: "MARINES IN THE MAKING"—Chicago's Commander

ROOSEVELT — OPEN 8:45 EXTRA: LATE SHOW: — 2nd Riotous Week! JACK BENNY loves ANN SHERIDAN in "George Washington Slept Here" Warner Bros. reel with CHARLES COBURN • HATTIE McDANIEL — EXTRA: "COLLEGES AT WAR"

UNITED ARTISTS — OPEN 9:45 Late Feat. 11:25 P. M. — W. Somerset Maugham's "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" GEORGE SANDERS • HERBERT MARSHALL Doris Dudley • Eric Blore • Albert Basserman — EXTRA: "WINGS FOR THE FLEDGLING"

GARRICK — 2 new features! — DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW! Weird WEREWOLF Human MONSTER! Open 9:45 Late Show 10:45 p.m. "UNDYING MONSTER" PLUS JOHN HOWARD JAMES ELLISON "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET" PLUS J. CARROL NAISH JOHN SHEPPERD

APOLLO — 2 features — Open 9:45 Late Show 10 p.m. — Now! One lonely man and "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" PLUS VAN HEFLIN • Kathryn GRAYSON Marsha HUNT • Cecilia Parker — Startling! Thrilling! "STREET OF CHANCE" PLUS BURGESS MEREDITH CLAIRE TREVOR

BUY — WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — BUY

LATE SHOW TONITE — GRAND — CLARK NEAR RAND. — GARY GRANT • JOAN FONTAINE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. VICTOR McLAGLEN — 1943 EDITION — GUNGA DIN — TANTALIZING! BEWITCHING! Dorothy LAMOUR "ST. LOUIS BLUES" — PLUS — LOOPS LOWEST PRICES

STUDIO — OPENS NOON 40c to 1:00 50c to 5:00 Servicemen 35c — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — "BO-RU" THE APE BOY — 3 SCREEN SCOOPS — "STRANGE PEOPLE" UNASHAMED NUDISTS — "RAMA" The Cannibal Girl — MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT!

MONROE — MONROE NEAR CLARK 8:30 A. M. to MIDNITE! — IT WILL MAKE YOU FIGHTING MAD! "RAVAGED EARTH" — ADDED—LEON ERROL COMEDY FIRST RUN NEWS—CARTOON

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

HARDING — Starts 1:00 — Late Show 10:30 — 2 LAFF HITS! ROSALIND RUSSELL • JANET BLAIR • BRIAN AHERNE — "MY SISTER EILEEN" and ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" Mystery Riot!

GATEWAY — 3218 Lav. Sts. 12:40 — RONALD COLMAN, CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR "TALK OF THE TOWN" & Fred MacMurray "FOREST RANGERS"
CONGRESS — 2135 Milw. Sts. 1:30 — GATEWAY ONLY: Matinee Only: CONGRESS ONLY: STAGE: 1:45 P. M. BOTH THEATERS: 2 Late Features 10 P. M. — Chant. I NEW SERIAL "SMILING JACK" 5 ACTS VODVIL!
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawr. Sts. 1:45 — "EYES IN THE NIGHT"
BELPARK — Cic.-Belm. Sts. 2:00 — "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"
3 FEATURES!
CRYSTAL — North-Cal. Sts. 3:00 — "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK"
BILTMORE — Starts 2:00 — " 'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"
BOTH THEATERS: 2 Late Features 10 P. M.

Will Rogers — Op. 1:30 — Lucille BALL, Henry FONDA, "THE BIG STREET" Plus Northwest Adventure! "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
ADMIRAL — Sts. 2:00 — 3540 Lawr. — OWL SHOW 10 P. M. — CHARLES BOYER HEDY LAMARR HENRY FONDA MAD. CARROLL — "ALGIERS" "BLOCKADE"
PORTAGE — 4050 Sts. Milw. 2:00 — Lucille BALL, Henry FONDA, "BIG STREET" & Northwest Adventure! "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Owl Show 10
DRAKE — 3540 Sts. Nicol. 1:35 — JAMES CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN, "CITY FOR CONQUEST" & Humphrey BOGART Geo. RAFT, Ida Lupino, "They DRIVE by NITE"
LUNA — Belmont Op. & Cicero 1:30 — BRIAN DONLEVY & Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS"
ALBA — Op. 1:30 — Russia Routs Nazis! "Moscow Strikes Back" ENGLISH TITLES "Guerilla Brigade"

BUY WAR BONDS! ★ BUY WAR BONDS! ★ BUY WAR BONDS!

MONT CLARE — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — Cary GRANT, Jean ARTHUR, Ron. COLMAN "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" — ALLAN JONES JANE FRAZEE "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

MILFORD — 3311 N. Pulaski—OPEN 1:30 — P. Lorre, "INVISIBLE AGENT" & Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:00 P. M. — "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Wonderful! CARY GRANT and GINGER ROGERS in LEO McCAREY'S "Once Upon a Honeymoon" — BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — LATE SHOW

2 BEST AT THE McVickers — MAR-STATE • Op. 8:45 A. M. 35c to 5 • LATE SHOW — MICKEY ROONEY in "A YANK at ETON" with TINA THAYER — JOHN WAYNE "FLYING TIGERS" — JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LEE

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—LATE SHOW — Edw. ARNOLD, Ann HARDING, "EYES in the NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT," Virginia Gilmore

World PLAYHOUSE — 2nd SMASH! WEEK — Its Tops!"—Walter Kaufman — Superb Drama!"—Mae Tinee — MASHENKA — "Beautiful and Tender" —C. J. Bulliet, Esq. Titles — 40c to 6:30 Incl. Tax — ADDED ATTRACTION "G. B. SHAW SPEAKS!" — Special—Just Off the Clipper! SOVIET FRONT LINE NEWS

RIALTO — MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:05 IN PERSON — Lucille Rand—Big Stage Show — VIRGINIA BRUCE—JAMES ELLISON "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

MARBRO — MADISON CRAWFORD — Finish Watched by Street Car Is and Bus — Open 1:00 — GINGER ROGERS—Ray Milland 'MAJOR AND THE MINOR' Plus FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY, Edgar BERGEN, Chas. McCARTHY, Gildersleeve, Ginny Simms "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

PARADISE — Open 1:30 — CARY GRANT RONALD COLMAN JEAN ARTHUR "TALK of the TOWN" Plus Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard Susan Hayward "FOREST RANGERS" Color

Cent. Pk. — Open 12:30 — STATE — Open 1:30 — MANOR — Open 1:30 — SENATE — Open 1:30 — THRILL-PACKED SHOW! Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Plus Sensational Headline Bombshell! "BERLIN Correspondent"

BUY BONDS ★ BUY BONDS ★ BUY BONDS

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—6 HITS! AL ST. JOHN and Geo. Houston, "GUTLAWS of BOULDER PASS" "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS!" Dead End Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" COLOR CARTOON! COMEDY! and NEWS!

BD'Y STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. — Bugs Bunny Color Cartoon! EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Dead End Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

JOY — 1611 W. Roose.—2 CARTOONS! LOUISE BEAVERS and ROBERT YOUNG, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" FRANK MORGAN

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Ave. — HENNY PONDA, LUCILLE BALL, "THE BIG STREET" plus "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" JOHN CARROLL

BYRD — Madison & Cicero—Opens 1:30 — Damon Runyon's Love Story! LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" JOE E. BROWN, "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Avenue — TRIPLE CARTOON Show! BUCK JONES, Tim McCoy, "WEST of the LAW" GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" OVERLAND MAIL "TOLL OF TREACHERY"

IMPERIAL — 15c Mat — GENE AUTRY "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"—Dead End Kids of 10th Ave. "ORPHANS OF THE STREET" Zane Grey's "King of the Mounties" Cartoon, News

4 STAR — Richard Arlen Buster Crabbe — "WILDCAT" "DARING YOUNG MAN" JOE E. BROWN 'DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS' Cartoon

MADLIN — Mat. 15c—1010 W. MADISON ST. — Andrews Sisters, 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS' 'Deep in Heart of Texas,' Buck Jones, 'West of Law'

MARSHALL SQ. — 3658 W. CERMAK — Edw. Arnold, "BERLIN Correspondent" East Side Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS — 2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES — Bail Out! THIS TIME WE'RE THE INVADERS... Daredevils of the Air Behind Enemy Lines — ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT is MISSING" A United Artists Release — SAVED by the Women of the "Underground" — MIDNIGHT SHOW COMPLETE STARTS AT 1 A. M. — Plus 2nd Feature Constance BENNETT "MADAME SPY"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — Op. 10 A.M. 27c to 1 P.M. 35c to 6 P.M. Plus Tax LATE SHOW — STAGE — Mary Meaker's GORGEOUS EXTRAVAGANZA "BOMBSHELLS OF 1943" CAST OF 50 — 10 Acts — 15 SCENES — 24 BOMBA-DEARS — HAL SHERMAN VAL SETZ LOWE, HITE and STANLEY KING & ARLINA MARTIN & ALLEN CURLEY VAN SUNNY HUDSON — SCREEN — ELLEN DREW • RICHARD DENNING JERRY COLONNA • VERA VAGUE "ICE-CAPADES Revue" and the ICE-CAPADES SKATING STARS

CLARK — ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN — LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT MIDNITE "Desperate Journey" "THUNDERING HOOFS"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

UPTOWN — Easily Reached by Street Car 'L' and Bus — Open 1:15 — Robert Benchley & Fibber McGee & MOLLY, Ray NOBLE, Band, Ginny Simms, Edgar BERGEN & McCARTHY — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland 'The Major & the Minor' "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

GRANADA — Op. 1:00 — JANET BLAIR — ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE "MY SISTER EILEEN" and ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?"

RIVIERA — Op. 1:00 — Broadway & Lawrence — 1st North Side Showing — Don Ameche and Joan Bennett "GIRL TROUBLE" Plus George Brent, Brenda Marshall 'You Can't Escape Forever'

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — NORTOWN — Western-Devon — CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus in Technicolor Fred MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD "FOREST RANGERS" FONDA, Lucille BALL Damon Runyon's "BIG STREET" & JOHN CARROLL "PIERRE of the PLAINS"
Nortown Extra: Mat. 1st Chap. New Serial "ADVENTURES OF SMILING JACK"

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan — CINE' — 2516 Devon — FONDA, Lucille BALL in Damon Runyon's "BIG STREET" & JOHN CARROLL "PIERRE of the PLAINS"

COVENT — EAST SIDE KIDS in "Neath BROOKLYN BRIDGE" & Russian Front! 'MOSCOW STRIKES BACK'

HOWARD — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, 'Are HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'

review 3:45—5:55 8:05—10:15 — Cinema — feature 2:00 4:10—6:20 8:30—10:40 — "THE INVADERS" — LESLIE HOWARD—LAURENCE OLIVIER — RAYMOND MASSEY—in a very unusual drama—absorbing, exciting, prophetic

COED — Op. 2:00—1330 Morse Av. at 'L' Sta. — Pat O'Brien, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Ann Sothern "Maisie Gets Her Man"

ESSEX — 717 W. Sheridan — All Musical Show — Op. 1:30—"IRENE" Ray Milland, Anna Neagle "TIN PAN ALLEY" Alice Faye, B. Grable, J. Oakie

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—DARING CARTOON — Joe E. Brown, 'Daring Young Man' Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda, "THE BIG STREET"

CALO — 5100 Clark—Open 1:00—GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

BRYN MAWR — at 'L' Sta.—Barbara Stanwyck, "Between US GIRLS" JOHN CARROLL, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

NORTH

• JULIAN — 818 Belmont—Opens 1:30 P. M. — Harry Langdon & Cartoon — JOHNNY MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT, "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" Plus JOHN WAYNE in "BIG STAMPEDE"

• SHERIDAN — 4830 SHERIDAN RD. — ALL STAR CAST! RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHARLES BOYER, Chas. LAUGHTON, "TALES OF MANHATTAN" — WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES!

• VOGUE — 3612 Broadway—Opens 1:30 — ANN HARDING and EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore

• MODE — 3012 Shef. — OUR GANG COMEDY! COLOR CARTOON! ROBERT YOUNG, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" FRANK MORGAN OVERLAND MAIL "TOLL OF TREACHERY"

• 400 — 6740 Shef. — 15c Plus Tax — 1:30-5:00 — GARY GRANT "LAST OUTPOST" plus MADELEINE CARROLL, GARY COOPER, "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

• DEVON — 6225 Broadway—Opens 1:30 — ANN HARDING and EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"—Virginia Gilmore "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" Battle of Russia!

• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lin.—Opens 12:45 — BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" GENE AUTRY in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" OVERLAND MAIL "TOLL OF TREACHERY"

• N. CENTER — 4031 LINCOLN AVENUE — ANN HARDING and EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore OVERLAND MAIL "TOLL OF TREACHERY"

• DAVIS — 4814 Lincoln—Open 1:30 — Dance Rangers Love Story LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

• BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark Street — RONALD REAGAN, Errol FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" plus Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 — TWO GREAT HITS! ROBERT YOUNG "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" FRANK MORGAN

• VIC — Sheffield — Belmont — FLEETWOOD — DINNERWARE — DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

The Esquire — "TALK OF THE TOWN" RONALD COLMAN, JEAN ARTHUR, CARY GRANT — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 12:30, 3:14, 5:48, 8:27 and 11:00

ADELPHI — Open 1:15 — 15c to 6:30 — 25c Plus Tax — After 6:30 — HAPPY NEW YEAR—Resolve to see your MOVIES HERE—Pay your Taxes with the Difference You SAVE — MONTY WOOLLEY "PIED PIPER" RODDY McDOWALL "GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck George Brent — News—Cartoon—Mat. Only, "Ep. 5, "Secret Code"

BAB RIDGE — 1550 DEVON AVE.—Op. 1:00 — DINNER & BAKE SET to LADIES — CLARK GABLE, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" JOHN CARROLL, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

SURF — Dearborn at Division—Jean Gabin, Simone Simon, Zola's "HUMAN BEAST" French Film—English Titles and SURF DIGEST Features at 1:00—4:36—6:34—8:32 and 10:30 P. M.

ROSEWOOD — 3 Feats.—"WILDCAT" B. Arlen "Destroyed Survivor a Murder"—"Boss of Hangtown Mass," Johnny M. Brown

WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK—OPEN 1:30 — "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" & Edward ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

SOUTH

MICHIGAN — 55th Mich. — LANA TURNER CLARK GABLE "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & Virginia GILMORE "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" NEW ISSUE! ALL-COLORED NEWS REEL Incl. Army Life of SERGT. JOE LOUIS

E. A. R. — 6330 West.—Peter Lorre, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT" Plus Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange Ave.—Mat. 1:30 — Monty Woolley, "PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck in "THE GAY SISTERS"

RAY — 2 Hits—Dick Purcell, 'I MARRY the SPOT' "Remember Pearl Harbor" Allen Curtis "KEEP 'EM LAUGHING" Jack Benny

HARVARD — 63rd-Harvard—Op. 5:45 P. M. — D. Barrymore, "Between Us Girls" Henry Fonda, Ozzie Nelson's Orch. "BIG STREET"

LEX — 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 12:30—GENE AUTRY "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" Jo E. Brown, Marg. Chapman, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—John Carroll "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

COLONY — 59th St. at Kedzie—Ray Milland "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" E. Flynn, Ron. Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

CORAL — 95th-Cleveo—Open 1:00—Free Parking — Gene Autry, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" 'MOKEY' Donna Reed, Dan Dailey Jr.—Cartoon, News

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! WARNER BROS. THEATRES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Madison — Both Theatres—Late Show of 10:15 — John Wayne—John Carroll—Anne Lee "FLYING TIGERS" Pilots Mellow and Wolfe—Ginny Simms Edgar Bergen—Charlie McCarthy "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

STRATFORD — ENTIRE NEW STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW TODAY! 35c to 6 P. M.—Late Show 10:45 — STAGE—5 BIG ACTS — Screen: Fiction's oldest comedy team a blockbuster! "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" Chester Morris—Constance Worth

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Last Feature Starts at 10:30 — ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"
JEFFERY — Late Show 9:45 — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY"
RHODES — Late Show 9:45 — Ray Milland "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
OGDEN — Late Show 9:45
GROVE — Late show at 9:45—Edward Arnold in "EYES IN THE NIGHT" and DEAD END KIDS, "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge"
HIGHLAND — Late Show 9:45 — Edw. Arnold, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Ray Milland, 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'
HAMILTON — Late show at 9:45 P. M. — "THE PIED PIPER" and Barbara Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS" Geo. Brent
COSMO — "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Plus "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"
SHORE — Henry Fonda in "BIG STREET" Plus "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
FROLIC — Henry Fonda in "BIG STREET" — "DEEP IN HEART OF TEXAS" Matinee: 1st Chapt. "Adventures Daniel Boone"
OAKLAND — 47th-So. Parkway—Thrill Hit "Down in Heart of Texas"
"MET" — "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS!" KAY FRANCIS "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Diana Barrymore

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

TIVOLI — Op. 1:30 — Rosalind Russell BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR "MY SISTER EILEEN" "HENRY ALDRICH, Editor" Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley, John Litel

SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:00 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" & MICKEY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "A YANK AT ETON"

TOWER — CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus Fred MacMURRAY, Paulette GODDARD, Susan Hayward in Flaming Technicolor Sensation "FOREST RANGERS" LATE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:23 P. M.

MARYLAND — Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Needless Bombshell! "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"

REGAL — A Story As Thrilling As Its Open! Never Before a Picture Like This! Ethel Waters, "Rochester," Paul Robeson—the Hall Johnson Choir With Chas. Dayer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Eric Robinson, Chas. Laughton

# Prize Recipes Help Others to Conserve Food

### *Economy Menu for Monday*

**BREAKFAST**
Fresh Grapefruit Juice
Apple Griddlecakes
Milk Coffee or Cereal Beverage

**LUNCH**
Welsh Rabbit on Crackers
Cole Slaw Milk
Prune Whip

**DINNER**
Casserole of Ground Beef, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes
Salad Bowl of Greens and Cooked Vegetables, French Dressing
Enriched Bread Honey Custards
Milk Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Among your New Year's resolutions, include one to pass along a few of your good "ration wise" recipes to other cooks. Our recipe contest offers a good way in which to do it.

If you've a recipe that makes use of the plentiful, nonrationed foods, write it down and send it in to the contest. You may win a $5 prize for yourself and aid other cooks as well. Here are the contest rules:

1. Select a good, tried and true recipe that is well liked by family and friends.

2. Write or type it legibly, listing ingredients [all measurements level and standard] in the order of use and giving complete instructions. In the directions include such helpful information as number of servings, time, and temperature, and size of pan.

3. Send only one recipe a week.

4. Write your name and address on each sheet of paper and send your entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

5. All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Today's honorable mention winners start off with a yummy bran muffin recipe, that's as full of good nutrients as it is of nonrationed foods.

**Extra Good Bran Muffins.**

- ¾ cup sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup bran
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1½ tablespoons molasses
- 1 tablespoon strained honey
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup raisins [optional]

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and stir in bran and beaten egg. Add molasses, honey, and milk, blended together, and fold in raisins. Stir until well blended and pour batter into greased muffin pans. Bake in moderately hot [375 degrees] oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until done.—Jane Harvey Long, 513 West 1st street, Dixon, Ill.

With sausage meats restricted, you may want to try this homemade unsmoked Swedish sausage. It "goes a long way" and the nonrestricted odds and ends of meat may be ground to use in making it.

**Swedish Potato Sausage.**
[Nine sausages.]

- 3 pounds ground beef
- 2 pounds ground pork
- 10 medium sized potatoes
- 5 medium sized onions
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 pound beef casings

Have butcher grind meats fine, or put thru fine blade of food chopper. Put potatoes and onion thru medium blade of chopper. Add to meat along with seasonings and allspice. Add water gradually until mixture can be handled and shaped, about the consistency of meat ball dough. Cut casings, which have been soaked overnight in clear, cold water, into 18 inch lengths. Run water from faucet thru casings. Stuff meat mixture into casings loosely. Tie ends with clean string. Place in bowl and sprinkle generously with salt. Place in cool spot to ripen for one day, then keep refrigerated. To cook place in large kettle and completely cover with water. Let come to boil and prick casing to prevent bursting. Cook at simmering temperatures for 1½ hours. Potatoes and other vegetables may be added during last ½ hour of cooking. Broth may be thickened for gravy. Three sausages will serve six persons.—Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 14808 Honore avenue, Harvey, Ill.

**Oatmeal Crispies.**
[Five dozen cookies.]

- 1 cup corn sirup
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup shortening, half butter, half vegetables shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1¼ cups flour
- 3 cups oatmeal
- 1 cup bran or wheat germ
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon water

Put sirup, sugar and melted shortening in mixing bowl. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Mix and add raisins and water. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet and flatten with bottom of tumbler which has been dipped in sugar. Bake in moderate [350 degrees] oven until lightly browned, about 12 minutes.—Mrs. Martha Davidson, 2055 Cuyler avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**Creole Casserole.]**
[All in one dish for six persons.]

- 3 lbs. heel of beef, veal, or lamb
- Bacon drippings
- 2 small green peppers, finely chopped
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1 quart tomatoes
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 6 medium potatoes, cut in halves

Wipe meat and cut in serving pieces. Brown in bacon drippings and place in bottom of casserole. Cover with green peppers and onions. Add seasonings to tomatoes and pour over vegetables in casserole. Place pared potato halves over tomatoes. Cover casserole and place in slow [275 degree] oven and cook for four hours.—Mrs. James B. Leibforth, 8837 South Hermitage avenue, Chicago, Ill.

* *

### *Culture Club Meets.*

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual "past presidents" luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday in the Republic building. Mrs. Jennie Lee Lambright will speak.

# *Distinctive in Styling*

**MISS' WINTER DRESSES.**

Frocks can be dressy this year without being overdone. Today's two designs are an illustration of this. One has simple ruffling, lace or other edging, trimming the square neckline, the bracelet length sleeves, and forming a heart motif on the bodice. The other uses embroidery. It's a suspender frock with a casual printed blouse.

Style No. 3397 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 and 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric with 2 yards of ruffling.

Style No. 2038 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 inch material for pinafore; 1⅝ yards for blouse.

Embroidery pattern No. 11206 is a separate pattern.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred—wrap it carefully], for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The Clotilde pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

# Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—Sabu may get his wish. Universal is considering co-starring him with Abbott and Costello in a jungle comedy, which would find Sabu as the native boy leading the mighty hunters thru the wilds of the dark continent. Well, they've been everywhere else.... Red Skelton has written a story entitled "Mr. Grump," about a man whose butler bets him he can't be a nice fellow for 24 hours. Butler wins. ... Warner Baxter may be a star no longer, but he certainly got top billing on his first day's work in "Lady in the Dark." Gosh, we were glad to see him back. The gladdest was Warner. "Now," says he, "I can just go hamming it up and let Ginger Rogers be responsible for the success or failure of the picture." And when an actor says he's going to retire, don't believe him. When you quit acting, you mope and rust.

Warner Baxter.

***Just Sillies.***

Dorothy Lamour's down in the desert learning to ride a horse for "Riding High." "I know the bumps on an elevator, but a horse—O me! O my!" said Dottie as she soothed her background. . . . Jeanette Macdonald bought a cow, hoping that by spring it will be two. . . . It's going to be funny for Roz Russell, after having a baby and being 100 per cent woman, to cut herself down to the size of a "10 Per Center." Incidentally, Fred MacMurray is going to play opposite her in that. . . . When Fritz Lang asked his cameraman to give him eight shadows of men on the wall as a background scene for Anna Lee in "Unconquered," the cameraman said, "But we only have seven men." Said Lang, "How about you standing in for a man?"

***Always Good in Those.***

Mathew Josephson finally completed the life of Victor Hugo for the screen, and Twentieth Century tells me Paul Muni may get a whack at it. . . . Hey, navy! When you see that wrist watch Eddie Albert's sporting, turn it over and you'll find it's a gift from Anne Shirley. . . . Paulette Goddard added a Renoir and a Picasso to her collection of paintings over the holidays. Mary Anita Loos is going in for the same things. . . . What a laugh, listening to Maria Montez trying to teach Kay Aldridge how to collect jewels, because poor Kay has only one clip. . . . But what Marie didn't know is that Kay doesn't give a hoot about diamonds. . . . Must seem strange to Col. Darryl Zanuck, putting together a documentary film for the government and not knowing what's going to happen to it when he's finished it. . . . Those who have seen "Cabin in the Sky" tell me Lena Horne is the hottest thing since Nina Mae Kinney.

***Last Moments.***

Claire Luce spent her last night in Hollywood as guest of Ernst Lubitsch. How that man gets around! Claire didn't do badly here. As guest of Henry Kaiser, she went all thru his Fontana plant two weeks before anybodyelse saw it. Did her exercises and sang "Ham and Eggs" at the Breakfast club with glad-handers. And for a Christmas present Claire got her husband a huge scrapbook filled with pictures of all the stars of Hollywood, with loving messages written on them to Henry. Well, that's one way of keeping or losing a husband.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

**Polenta.**
[Meat Substitute for six.]

- 2 cups dry lima beans
- 1½ tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Pepper and salt to taste.

Cover beans with water and soak over night or for several hours. Boil in soaking water until tender. Press thru ricer or coarse sieve. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Turn into small, well greased bread pan. Set in ice box until firm, then cut in slices and fry in bacon drippings as you would fried mush. Serve with tomato sauce or left over meat gravy. MRS. DONALD MURRAY, R. R. 2, S. Main street, Downers Grove, Ill.

SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE.

**Address: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.**

## Dear Diary BY BECKY

# Dutch Whimsy Proves Delight to Movie Fans

**"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."**
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Frank Borzage.
Presented at the Apollo.

THE CAST.

- Billie Van Maaster ..... Kathryn Grayson
- Henry Taggart ..... Van Heflin
- Regina ..... Marsha Hunt
- Victor ..... Cecilia Parker
- Albert ..... Peggy Moran
- Mrs. Nugent ..... Diana Lewis
- Mr. Van Maaster ..... S. Z. Sakall
- Miss Robbins ..... Isobel Elsom

By Mae Tinée.

***Good Morning!***

I MUST say the obvious thing—this is a sweetheart of a film!

"Seven Sweethearts" is one of the happiest whimsies that's emerged from Hollywood. And again a member of the Fourth Estate gives his all to the cause of entertainment. [Yesterday, remember, it was Cary Grant.]

Now here is the situation. Van Heflin [marvelous, isn't he?] is seen as Henry Taggart, a combination photographer-reporter, sent to the whereabouts of Holland, Mich., to get a story with pictures about the yearly tulip time festival.

He lands in the quaintest inn, owned by a Dutchman with seven daughters, six of whom bear boys' names and serve the guests. The seventh is Regina, her papa's pet, who thinks she was born to be an actress. Regina does nothing but admire Regina. . . . She is a pain in the neck to her sisters, who have seen man after man fall for Regina—to leave her cold in a few brief days. . . . You see, it's an old Dutch custom that younger daughters may not marry before the oldest. And it looks as if Regina is a maiden for keeps.

Regina sees Taggart and fastens prongs upon him. . . . And he suddenly and completely is "that way" about her sister, Billie who cleans the pewter, carries the coal, sings like an angel and has a most devastating sniff!

And so into Little Henry's Adventures with the Dutch. They beat the Dutch.

Van Heflin, as you know, does all things well. A chameleon of an actor, he takes on the color of any character he portrays and his touch is always sure. Marsha Hunt, who naturally exaggerates, has a part tailored for her in the posing Regina, and she plays it all over the screen. Kathryn Grayson is a charming Billie and you'll love S. Z. Sakall as the papa. Good acting thruout.

Direction, dialog, photography and all the rest are just what the story needed.

"Seven Sweethearts" will leave you with bluebirds in your heart.

***See you tomorrow.***

## Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Saturday, Jan. 2.

Keep your gaze on the hills that are to be climbed in the future; take note of advantageous changes that are suggested today; listen to progressive friends. Take care of finances, especially those of estate, in morning. Evening—be conservative.

**Your Year Ahead.**

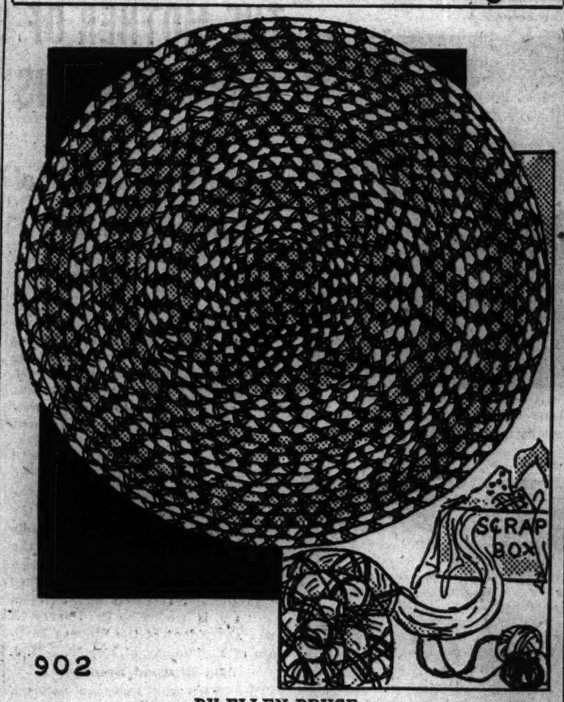
Your year ahead stirs emotional unrest, if this is date of your birth. From April increase of work responsibilities. Some benefit advantage, thru partners, perhaps confidential. Danger: Jan. 30-Feb. 12; June 5-12.

**Tomorrow.**

Must choose carefully between positive and negative urges.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1943 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, P. O. Box 9758, Los Feliz station, Los Angeles, Cal.

# *Colorful Crocheted Rug*




BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted rug created of castoff hose and two shades of carpet warp forms an unusual color spot for any room. Care must be taken, when working with these rugs, to see that the tension is even, otherwise the rug will not lie flat.

For instructions in crocheting the carpet warp and hosiery rug, No. 902, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

# White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

***Just Another Soldier.***

The girl is blonde and photogenic. She sits under a bright spotlight each day where she can be seen plainly from Michigan avenue. When the service men march by, several times a day, it is just as tho the command "eyes left" had been given as they go past the window.

Last week "the little girl who is strictly business and not to blame because she takes after Lana Turner," [according to her boss] received this note addressed to the switchboard operator: "I suppose you're at sea as to who sent this. To clear matters, I am the young man who waves in passing your place each morning around 10:30 a. m. I am afraid I have fallen down on my job merely because I have been transferred to the night shift. So, for the next two weeks or so I shall pay my respects to the neon sign that glows late in the evening. Let's hope you do not take this gesture as being impertinent. Just Another Soldier."

***Those Words Again.***

"I have been waiting and hoping that you or somebody would see that one of the words most commonly in use in business correspondence even exceeds the jolly old professor's requirements of five pronouns. The word "yours" is a pronoun, as you may have suspected, and it contains five others.—The Real Word Expert."

***Dismissals.***

In a government office the order has gone out that 10 per cent of the employés are to be discharged. An astute business woman observed, for the benefit of this column, which girls were dismissed. It was her conclusion that in almost every instance they were the ones who previously had shown dissatisfaction with their jobs, with their associates or with their employers.

Following her line of thought the query comes to mind as to how frequent an occurrence [in these days of labor shortage] is the firing of employés who want to hold their jobs and show by their work that they intend to hold them.

One employer, when questioned, said, "Not very often. Generally speaking, granted certain qualifications, we want the girl who wants us. The lukewarm worker has an effect upon her co-workers. The employé who is sold on her job does better work and so does every one around her."

Another employer said, "The girl who 'would just as soon quit' is the poorest investment for a business." Another remarked, "The dissatisfied worker often throws a whole department into discontent, sometimes without realizing it herself."

It all seems to point to one of those old fashioned things we used to call a moral—namely, that when you show displeasure you have to expect that the one doing the hiring may show displeasure—and another white collar girl may go ahunting for a job.

***Rich Man, Poor Man.***

Girls at Illinois Institute of Technology, in the home economics laboratory, will have an opportunity to learn to cook in kitchens at four different price levels, so that whether they marry a millionaire [if there are any left] or the poor boy with a future, they will know how to handle their kitchens. Furnishings of the kitchens are in keeping with four different income brackets.

WALKATHON
ARMORY MICHIGAN AT 16TH ST
NOW
THRILLS—COMEDY
DYNAMITE SPRINTS
THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT YOUR ENTIRE PARTY AT 26c PER PERSON PLUS 4c TAX

# Wisest Parents Watch Phases of Adolescence

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In a sort of desperation, but I might say almost never in a disloyal tone, young people in their teens write to me. Their letters are, to a surprising degree, aware of their parents' point of view. They virtually never say "I am misunderstood," a state of mind so often ridiculed by "smart" novelists who write of adolescence. Personally, I never can sympathize with this jocularity for it is a hard fact that children in their teens are misunderstood, because many parents simply don't know what it is all about, this transition from childhood to maturity.

This is evidenced by the incontrovertible fact that the phase of growth, during which parents have their greatest trouble in getting along with their children happily, and also maintaining a necessary degree of control, is from about the age of 12, with girls, and 13 with boys, up until they are about 18. This range will be either shorter or longer in some cases. During these adolescent years, the individuality of the boy or girl becomes more noticeable, as it did in the earliest years, when babyhood was left behind and a positive "young person" emerged.

Boys and girls frequently become so self-absorbed at this time that it often makes them appear, perhaps we should say become, selfish and unsympathetic.

So, instead of worrying, we must acquaint ourselves with the normal phases of childhood, accept the cycles of growth. There are great minds among the psychologist-philosophers trying to determine, in detail, what a child is and what he needs at each stage of growth.

## *Bishop to Speak*

Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, N. Y., will be the New Year's Sunday night preacher at Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. "God's Purpose," will be his subject. Dr. William Clyde Howard, minister of Second Presbyterian church, will begin a series of Bible talks at the early 7 o'clock service. Clifford W. Barnes, founder and president of the club, will preside, and Harold H. Swift, a trustee, will take part in the 8 o'clock service.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER LAST 2 DAYS 3 SHOWS TOM.
LOU HOLTZ WILLIE HOWARD BERT WHEELER HANK LADD
in the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
PRIORITIES OF 1942
BARGAIN MATINEES: 55c—$1.10—$1.65 TODAY, 2:30. SUNDAY, 2:30 and 5:30
OPENS MON. EVE., JAN. 4TH, 8:30
ZASU PITTS
IN PERSON, IN "Her First Murder" 1942's Last Riot
Seats Now-Eves., incl. Sun., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Wed. Mat., 55c-$1.10. Sat. Mat. 55c-$1.10-$1.65

POP. MAT. TODAY STUDEBAKER NIGHTLY Incl. Sun.
LAST 20 TIMES
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DuBOSE HEYWARD'S
Porgy & Bess
With TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN
ALEXANDER SMALLENS—Conductor
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
Evs. (ex. Sat.) $1.10-$2.75; Wed. Mat. 55c-$2.20
Saturday Matinee 83c to $2.20

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Last 4 Times
BALLET De Monte Carlo RUSSE
TODAY at 2:30—(Sold Out)
TONIGHT at 8:30—Kifes, Seventh Symphony, Gaite Parisienne
Seats Now MATINEES—55c to $2.75 EVENINGS—83c to $3.30
Phone Information, RAN. 6933

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON., JAN. 4
SEATS NOW NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
Uncle Sam presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Eves. Inc. Sun.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $4.40
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—$1.10, $1.65, 2.20, $2.75, $3.30
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TODAY 7th & MICHIGAN 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 PHO. HARrison 8080
GREAT NEW FARCE
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Tuesday BUDDY EBSEN • SIDNEY GALLAGHER
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75—MATS. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

EXTRA!
65,000
Good Seats Still Available at ALL PRICES
4,000 Seats Daily at 75c
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON WITH ALL NEW 1943 Hollywood Ice Revue
Now!—Thru Jan. 7
75c-1.25-2.20. Boxes 3.30
BOX OFFICE 65 W. Madison OR CHICAGO STADIUM

SELWYN MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
GLORIOUS MUSIC! GOLDEN ROMANCE!
MURIEL ANGELUS in THE MERRY WIDOW
MUSIC By FRANZ LEHAR
NEW BOOK and LYRICS By ROWLAND LEIGH and RANDOLPH CARTER
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75; Sat. Eve. $1.10 to $3.30
Popular Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20.

GREAT NORTHERN
HURRY, DON'T MISS
HAVING A HOWL OF A TIME
MAID IN THE OZARKS
SAT. MATINEE SEATS 55c

HARRIS Last 3 Weeks
BARG. MAT. WED., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
"JUNIOR MISS"
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75. SAT. MAT. $1.10 to $2.20

GOODMAN CENTRAL 2197 CHILDREN'S THEATRE NOW PLAYING
"THE MAGIC HORN"
A Hero Story of Young Roland
SATURDAYS at 2:30—Tickets 28c, 55c, 83c, $1.10


Gasoline Alley
Alert!
THIS BUSTED TRUCK AN' IT'S LOAD MAKES US A RIGHT NICE TOURIST CAMP, SARGE.
YEP, DIXIE. ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.
QUIET, FELLAS, I HEAR A PLANE MOTOR.
STEP ON IT, MEN — A BLACKOUT!
HE'S GOING OVER BUT HE CAN'T SEE US.
I'LL BET HE WAS WONDERING WHAT A LIGHT WAS DOING OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DESERT.
I'D GIVE A GRAHAM CRACKER TO KNOW IF HE'S ALLY OR ENEMY.
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER
Rip "Van" Winkle
WELL, THE HOLIDAYS HAVE COME AND GONE — THANK GOODNESS!
YES, AND I'VE EXCHANGED ALL THE GIFTS I DIDN'T WANT FOR THE THINGS I NEED ---
NOW WE CAN ALL SETTLE DOWN TO ANOTHER YEAR OF ----
HEY -- DON'T Y'THINK Y'OUGHT TO GIT READY TO WELCOME TH' NEW YEAR? IT'LL BE 1943 ANY MINUTE NOW ---
FATHER!! NEW YEAR'S DAY WAS YESTERDAY!
SURE, UNCLE RIP! Y'SLEPT RIGHT THROUGH FROM LAST YEAR TO THIS YEAR!!
HAROLD Teen
Slap-happy
-AH! AT LAST CAUGHT UP WITH YOU-
YOU DAMES HAVE A LOT OF CRUST FLIRTING WITH STRANGE MEN ON THE STREETS! YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF - YOU - YOU -
HOW DARE YOU?

# EXOTIC HAITIAN SHRUB A U.S. HOPE IN RUBBER CRISIS

## Seek 10,000 Tons a Year from Intense Cultivation.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 1.—The first of an estimated 10,000 tons of natural rubber a year will become available at the end of 1943 from a plant that grows wild in this Caribbean republic and matures in 12 months.

These 10,000 tons could be used as the 10 per cent necessary to make synthetic rubber adaptable to all purposes. It would in effect, therefore, make available 100,000 tons of universally usable rubber to help meet the nation's wartime needs of 751,240 tons. If the first year's experiments succeed, production can be stepped up swiftly in 1944.

For many months, leading plant specialists have been working quietly in Haiti with the United States department of agriculture. This month, they will begin planting 100,000 acres to determine quickly the full potential value of their find.

**Native to Madagascar.**

The plant upon which they base their hopes is cryptostegia grandiflora, a rambling milkweed, whose exotic blossoms make it an ornamental shrub. It was in this rôle that it was brought to Haiti a century ago from its native Madagascar.

Cryptostegia is tapped and gives off latex just as does hevea brasiliensis, the rubber tree common to the Malay states and the East Indies now in the hands of the Japanese. It is a laborious process, however, and results in a somewhat slow accumulation of rubber. It would not be practicable if it were not for the low cost of labor here. Hundreds of small shoots must be clipped by hand and each supplies only a few drops of latex.

The natural rubber that results, however, has been shown by tests to be equal to hevea rubber in quality. And in Haiti a processing method so simple as to be almost primitive has been prefected.

The cryptostegia experiment is being conducted jointly by the United States and Haitian governments, thru the Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Development Agricole [SHADA]. This is a commission of three Americans and three Haitians whose duty it is to supervise the investment in Haitian agriculture of a 5 million dollar loan made to the republic last year by the federal Import Export bank.

**Headed by Experts.**

Heading SHADA is Thomas A. Fennell, former agricultural adviser to Haiti and former head of the Beltsville agricultural experimental station just outside Washington, D. C., the world's largest. SHADA's assistant general manager is C. Reed Hill, who in 1923 was a member of a commission named by then Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to explore rubber possibilities in Latin America.

Tapping of mature cryptostegia plants over a period has established that a minimum yield of rubber per acre would be about 200 pounds, or half the hevea yield in the orient. Fennell's associates believe this can be raised materially.

At tapping time the plant's creepers or water shoots are led into a bamboo trough and their ends snipped off. The latex "bleeds" out into the trough, which is emptied into portable containers.

**Simple Process Followed.**

In production, the latex is coagulated with ordinary water, a simplification of the ammonia treatment required for hevea. After coagulation the rubbery mass is passed between wooden rollers which flatten it into a sheet. Then comes the curing, which is accomplished simply with wood smoke. The sheet rubber then is ready for shipment.

President Elie Lescot and the Haitian government have condemned 100,000 acres for rental to SHADA. Seed for 50,000 acres is on hand, but an equal amount is expected from newly discovered areas.

"It is a gigantic undertaking by tropical agricultural standards," Hill asserted. "Fortunately, there is no bottleneck on seed. Our chief bottlenecks involve equipment—machetes, hoes and cavadores [hole diggers]. There is a serious need for trained American personnel, which is beginning to trickle in slowly, and for suitable Haitian supervisors.

"Fortunately, too, there is no shortage of labor. It is abundant. We shall require 100,000 field laborers and are getting them. They will receive 30 cents a day, double the wage paid rubber workers of the orient."

**Rubber at Any Price.**

Hill said Haitian rubber will cost a little less than $1 a pound, at the start at least. Oriental rubber was around 20 cents.

"Rubber—not its cost—is the important thing now," Hill continued. "We must have rubber for the war effort no matter what the price. There must be 10 per cent of natural rubber to augment the harsh, synthetic product which lacks the blandness necessary, for example, to permeate the cord of a tire."

There is a definite relation between SHADA's emergency cryptostegia and permanent hevea programs. This and other joint war time enterprises of Haiti and the United States will be described in a subsequent article.

## *Harvesting Cryptostegia Rubber*

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

Creepers of the cryptostegia plant are trailed over a bamboo trough, and latex, the raw material of rubber, drips into trough from snipped off ends of the creepers.

The latex is emptied from the trough into a portable container and then taken to coagulation vat. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## *Test Your Facts*

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 18 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where is the humerus bone in the body?
[a] Upper arm. [b] Lower leg. [c] Shoulder blade.

2. What woman's name is associated with Robin Hood?
[a] Guinevere. [b] Margaret. [c] Marian.

3. Walt Whitman's poem, "O Captain! My Captain!" was written on the death of:
[a] David Farragut. [b] Abraham Lincoln. [c] Lord Nelson.

4. A substance which alters the speed of chemical reaction but undergoes no permanent chemical change itself is called:
[a] A koel. [b] A fimbrillate. [c] A catalyst.

## *MORE FEATURES FOR N. Y. SHOWS: SAFETY TALKS*

New York, Jan. 1 [Special].—Broadway's legitimate theaters and about 500 motion picture houses thruout metropolitan New York had an added feature today.

Firemen assigned to these amusement centers delivered brief addresses to audiences, stressing public safety and outlining methods that would avert disaster caused by fire or panic.

The brief talks, a standard form of delivery, were the result of a recent special order issued by Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh, which became effective today. The talks included such advice as "Please notice the exit nearest your seat; if you must leave quickly use that exit"; "Do not attempt to reach the cloakroom for your clothing"; "Walk, do not run."

## *PART TIME JOB PROGRAM URGED IN HIGH SCHOOLS*

### *U. of C. Article Points to Man Power Needs.*

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Revamping of high school programs to conserve man power is urged in the current issue of School Review, published by the University of Chicago. The article, by Prof. Harl R. Douglass, director of the University of Colorado's college of education, advocates a threefold program.

Leading point is the proposal that high school boys and girls be released on a part time basis to take over some work formerly done by adults.

**Sees Replacement Need.**

The second point suggests high school attention to replacement material for the nation's physicians and other professional persons.

"To meet this need," the writer said, "high schools should attempt immediately to identify the students likely to make good physicians, nurses, dentists, engineers and teachers, and to send them on for college training at least a year sooner than ordinarily would be the case."

With drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, Prof. Douglass observed, boys graduating from high school at the age of 17 will not, unless physically disqualified, complete a year in college until after the war. The professor argued that if a boy does not have at least a year in college he will not be able to demonstrate whether he is competent to enter one of the professional fields, adding that this would mean a diminishing number of physicians except for the small percentage of boys who are physically disqualified for military service.

**Urges Preinduction Classes.**

Preinduction training is the third point. Prof. Douglass explained that while the services prefer to give military training, high schools could aid by giving such courses as map reading, direction finding, mathematics, simple physics, and meteorology.

The University of Chicago announced yesterday that basic preinduction training for 16-18 year old youths at the Midway, as given by the Institute of Military Studies, will begin Thursday. The program follows lines advocated by Prof. Douglass.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.
COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

# WPB TO BECOME THE MOTHER OF WAR INVENTIONS

## Chicago May Be Center of New Research Unit.

The war production board is getting ready to supplant necessity as the mother of invention.

WPB officials disclosed yesterday that a little known division of the board, now in swaddling clothes, soon will be nourished with government funds and authority to promote new inventions considered vital to war production.

The new WPB division which will distribute aid and comfort to worthy inventors and scientists is a sober project designed to accelerate the solution of numerous production problems impeding war production, the officials asserted.

The division is known as the office of production research and development and is headed by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N. J.

**Plan Regional Branches.**

The OPRD will spread a network of regional branches thruout the nation thru which technical and scientific brain power will be mobilized.

The project is expected to work as follows: An inventor will submit his blueprints, models, and story to the nearest OPRD office. The OPRD staff will study the invention or new process to determine whether it has practical application or merits further development. If it does, the invention will be referred to a panel of engineers, chemists, or other technicians or scientists in whose special field the new material or process would fall.

**Can Finance Inventions.**

If the panel of experts recommends that the new development be given further promotion, the OPRD will try to awaken the interest of war plants or government procurement agencies, like the army or navy, to test the invention.

The OPRD will be authorized, it was reported, to finance meritorious inventors and scientists to develop their projects further by letting contracts for pilot or experimental tests.

WPB officials said the OPRD will absorb the technical development section which already has been functioning for several months. This WPB section has organized the facilities of a score of technical and engineering societies upon which it calls for expert assistance in determining whether new inventions are feasible or worthy of further development.

The section now acts as a clearing house for technical information and for suggestions for improvement in war production.

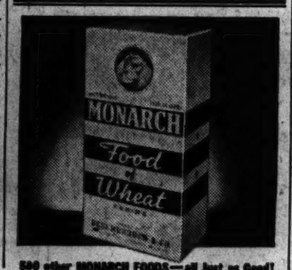
Reports from Washington indicated that the OPRD field organization may be centered in Chicago because this area's technical and scientific societies are most advanced in the organization of knowledge and talent for the benefit of war production.

## *ALIEN REGISTRY TAKEN OVER BY JUSTICE BUREAU*

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—All activities in connection with alien registration were taken over by the justice department beginning today under instructions sent to postoffices by the postoffice department.

Since alien registration started in 1940, all registrations, finger printing, and filing of notices and applications have been handled in the approximately 7,500 first class and county seat postoffices, which sent the data to the justice department for processing and filing.

Under the new program aliens will register at the 67 field offices of the immigration and naturalization service, of which alien registration is a part.



500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

# Friend of the Yanks

*[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]*

**C. O. H. writes: "I am a veteran of the World war, and I have been advised that I will be recalled into active military service within a short time. I dropped my war risk insurance immediately after being discharged and I would appreciate your advice as to whether or not I am eligible to purchase war risk insurance or would it be more advantageous for me to purchase national service life insurance?"**

ANSWER: All veterans of the World war now enlisting into service, or for that matter still retaining their civilian status, still are entitled to purchase war risk insurance in any amount up to $10,000 less any amount which may have been surrendered for cash. All that is necessary for a veteran to do is to take a free examination at any veterans administration facility and arrange to accompany his application with cash or a check in sufficient amount to cover the first month's premium.

It would be to the World war veteran's advantage to purchase war risk insurance because he has the right to designate any entity, organization or person as his beneficiary. In addition, he has the total permanent disability clause attached to his contract without any extra cost, and this permanent disability clause would pay him $5.75 per month per thousand of insurance for his lifetime should he become totally and permanently disabled due to any accident or illness incurred while on official duty or off duty. World war veterans may purchase a five year level premium term contract which can be carried while they are in service, and then be converted into ordinary life, 20 or 30 payment life or an endowment contract when they return to civilian life.

On the other hand, national service life insurance limits the designation of beneficiaries to one of the following: A wife, child or children, parents, foster parents, brothers or sisters [either of the half or full blood]. This insurance does not contain a permanent total disability clause, and upon total permanent disability, merely calls for waiver of premiums and does not pay disability benefits. National service life insurance can be converted only to an ordinary life, a 20 or 30 payment life insurance contract, and no endowment policies are available.

If you wish further details or information, notify the Veterans Administration, Hines, Ill., and booklets, as well as applications, will be sent to you.

**H. J. L. asks: "Is the army signal corps pre-service radio training school still accepting candidates?"**

ANSWER: The schools will take only your name. No more applications are being accepted until the war department indicates just how these schools are to be fitted in with their new plan of training men in service.

## *Gov. and Mrs. Green Greet a Satisfied Citizen, Age 5*

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—Boys and girls and grownups called at the executive mansion today for the New Year's day reception. By the hundreds they filed past the receiving line headed by Gov. and Mrs. Green and including other state officials and their wives. The boys and girls wandered thru the 88 year old mansion, dug experimental fingers into deep rugs, and one 5 year old remarked: "Gee, I wouldn't want to be governor. There's too many cops around."

**DIES IN HOME OF HEART ATTACK.**

Mrs. Mary Zemcina, 88, years old, 1521 North Kostner avenue, died in her home yesterday of a heart attack.

We have a few choice customers left over from New Year's Eve. Why not come down before we sweep them out? All girl revue, too.
McGOVERN'S
LIBERTY INN
It's an Institution
5 Minutes to Loop
661 North Clark, at Erie

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES
ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY
At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.
KREML HAIR TONIC 60c SIZE (Limit 1) 29c
MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 50c JAR or TUBE (With any used tube) (Limit 1) . . 26c
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 1.50 SIZE (Limit 1) . . 79c
CAMAY FACIAL SOAP (Limit 2 Bars) . . . 2 FOR 11c
ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 High Quality (Limit 1) 12c
FOR VICTORY! BUY WAR SAVING BONDS AND STAMPS NOW! AT WALGREEN'S
Save 1.25 on Every Jar! DOROTHY GRAY Dry Skin Mixture BEAUTY CREAM 2.25 Jar! ..... $1 Smooths and beautifies skin during cold weather. Limited Time!
SAVE! on WALGREEN'S ECONOMY PHOTO SERVICE! 2 Sets of Prints OF ANY 8 EXPOSURE FILM 16 PRINTS 34¢ ADDITIONAL PRINTS 3¢ EACH Ask Clerk for Details AT OUR CHICAGO STORES ONLY
BABY NEEDS SALE!
DEXTRI MALTOSE 1-Lb. Pkg... 63c All numbers. Famed Mead's.
Cotton-Tipt Applicators Jar of 400... 98c Handy swabs. Re-usable jar.
Large Size MEAD'S PABLUM Pre-Cooked! 39c Prepared in a jiffy!
4-Oz. Absorbent COTTON Physicians & Surgeons 33c
50c Bottle MENNEN Baby Oil Antiseptic 43c Soothes tender skin
1.75 H. H. AYER NIGHT CREAM A Bargain in Beauty! Limited Time at.. $1 Lubricates and softens skin.
CLOROX BLEACH PINT SIZE 10c
Tincture IODINE HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE 8c
FOR LOVELIER HANDS
FREE! 50c Hand Cream with $1 bottle CAMPANA BALM 1.50 Value..... 89c
50c HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM 2 for 49c
PERFECTION HAND CREAM Softens, Smooths! 3-Oz. Jar.... 37c
30c Size ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 24c
CRW MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 14c With Any Used Tube
75c Size VICKS VAPO-RUB For Chest Colds 59c
35c Grove's BROMO QUININE Cold Tablets 27c
Vitamin Headquarters
Olafsen Ay-Tol VITAMIN ABDG CAPS Bottle of 25..... 59c Bottle 100 . 1.79 Fresh, pure and high in potency. Easy-to-take!
COD LIVER OIL OLAFSEN, PINT SIZE.... 98c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL With Viosterol, Olafsen, 5cc 42c
Olafsen B1 Tablets 5 mg., BOTTLE 50..... 89c
VITAMIN A & D TABLETS, OLAFSEN, 100's 79c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, OLAFSEN, 100's. 85c
IRRADOL A PARKE DAVIS, 16-OZ.... 99c
COD LIVER OIL SQUIBBS, 12-OZ..... 98c
Whole Natural BEZON High Potency VITAMIN B COMPLEX for lack of "B" often causing: • Nervousness • Constipation Bottle of 30..... 2.50
FEENAMINT TABLETS, 25c SIZE . . . . 19c
BOOK MATCHES Safe for home use. Carton 50 (Limit 2) . . 9c
REGULAR Palmolive FACIAL SOAP 5c (LIMIT 2)
VALUABLE COUPON 6¾-Inch Size PACKAGE 20 ENVELOPES With Coupon! ..... 4c At Walgreen's.
PLUS 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES, WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

DICK TRACY
Silent Witness
LEAN ON ME MORE, MISTER. THAT'S IT. WE'LL SOON BE TO THE DOCTOR.
OH, MY LEG—MY LEG!
THIS IS THE STREET, TRACY. ABOUT A HALF BLOCK UP.
PRUNE FACE AND STRANGER ENTERING
HE JUMPED OFF JUST ABOUT HERE.
RIGHT. YOU CAN STILL SEE TRACKS IN THE SNOW.
HE MUST HAVE DRAGGED HIMSELF ACROSS THE SIDEWALK. SEE THE MARKS IN THE SNOW?
YEAH?
SMITTY
No Pipe Dream!
O···H !! WHAT A CELEBRATION, I'VE HAD THESE LAST FEW DAYS.
UGH !
EVEN THE PIPE TASTES TERRIBLE
JAN. 2

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service
3
TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
0260 Sports Bulletin Service
0100 Want Ads—General Business

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943. ** ** 13

# GEORGIA WINS, 9-0; TENNESSEE BEATS TULSA

## SINKWICH DIVES THRU U.C.L.A. IN FOURTH PERIOD

### 93,000 Watch 27th Rose Bowl Game.

**Just in Time!**

| GEORGIA [9]. | | U. C. L. A. [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Poschner | L.E. | Smith |
| Ellensen | L.T. | Finlay |
| Kuniansky | L.G. | Lescoulie |
| Godwin | C. | Dougherty |
| Rusnk | R.G. | Sparlis |
| Williams | R.T. | Fears |
| V. Davis | R.E. | Wiener |
| Keuper | Q.B. | Waterfield |
| Trippi | L.H. | Solari |
| Davis | R.H. | Riddle |
| McPhee | F.B. | Snelling |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9—9 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown—Sinkwich.
Point after touchdown—Costa.
Safety—Waterfield.
Substitutions: Georgia—Ends, Tereshinski, Strother; tackles, Boyd, Pierce, Poss; guards, Miller, Lee; centers, Costa, Ehrhardt; backs, Sinkwich, Todd, Dudish, Maguire.
U. C. L. A.—Ends, Baldwin, Robotham, Breeding; tackles, Obidine, Griswold; guards, Compton, Harrison, Marienthal; center, Spielman; backs, V. Smith, Phillips, Izmirian, Kurrasch, Tyler.
Referee—Lt. Orian Landreth [Friends]. Umpire—Dr. Sam H. Sanders [Texas A. & M.]. Field judge—T. L. Johnson [Georgia Tech]. Head linesman—Ralph O. Coleman [Oregon State].
Coaches—Wallace Butts [Georgia], Babe Borrell [U. C. L. A.].

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Frank Sinkwich, limping from injuries to both ankles, today crashed over the goalline in the fourth quarter to give the University of Georgia the points that clinched victory over the University of California at Los Angeles in the 27th Rose bowl game. The score was 9 to 0.

Sinkwich, who was born in the United States only a few days after his parents arrived from Croatia, proved today that Whirlaway isn't the only thorobred that can run in bandages. The young half back from Georgia, who was held out of the starting lineup because of injuries incurred in practice, demonstrated convincingly that he merited the title "player of the year" conferred on him by national acclaim.

**Crowd Overflows Bowl.**

The game drew an overflow crowd of 93,000. The tone of the ceremonies was in sharp contrast to other years, but there was no change in the caliber of competition. It was one of the most exciting contests the famous series has developed.

There were no flowery floats, caparisoned horses or beautiful girls that have made this one of America's most colorful pageants. Planes, guns, jeeps and battleships were the entries of the Tournament of Roses committee today and the fans responded with the purchase of $66,800 in war bonds. The Pacific Coast conference, thru its commissioner, Edward Atherton, announced a contribution of $50,000 to the Red Cross from its share of the receipts.

Executives for the association which presents the game invited communities and organizations traditionally participating in the Tournament of Roses parade to turn their efforts to selling war bonds and stamps. Awards were distributed to group entrants as in past seasons, but the winners were judged on patriotic effort, total sales, percentage of increase in sales over quotas and programs planned for continued drives. So the Tournament of Roses as a symbol of democracy lives more strongly than ever in the joint efforts of the football fans of southern California.

**It All Came Late.**

All the scoring was done in the fourth quarter after three scoreless periods that found the ball rushed from one end of the field to the other only to have touchdowns elude the aggressor thru fumbles or stonewall defense by the opponent.

Georgia scored its first two points after U. C. L. A. had put up a goal line stand that thrilled the vast throng. A

[Continued on next page, column 8]

## College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Southern California, 39; Wash. U., 31.
Toledo, 41; Purdue, 37.
Wabash, 51; De Kalb Teachers, 42.
Harvard, 31; Michigan State, 28.
Murray State [Kentucky], 52; Carbondale Teachers, 34.
Bradley, 42; Oregon State, 41 [overtime].
Iowa State, 34; Iowa State Teachers, 33.
Wyoming, 68; Rochester, 46.
Kansas U., 60; St. Louis U., 25.
Washington State, 60; Canisius, 43.
Evansville, 56; Fort Wayne, 48.
Iowa State College Naval Training station, 52; Penn college, 31.
Montana, 48; Utah State, 44.
Valparaiso Tournament.
Manchester, 45; Valparaiso, 43.
Central [Ind.] Normal, 41; Huntington, 39.
Valparaiso, 65; Huntington, 45 [consolation].
Central Normal, 53; Manchester, 45 [championship].

GAMES TONIGHT.

Illinois Wesleyan at Loyola.
Stanford at Illinois.
Harvard at Detroit.
Camp Grant at Augustana.
De Kalb at Ball State.
Great Lakes at Northwestern.
Ohio State at Kentucky.
South Dakota State at Minnesota.
Ripon at Iowa.
Fort Leonard Wood at Missouri.
Creighton vs. Long Island in N. Y.
Rhode Island State vs. Fordham in N. Y.
Navy Pier at Racine.

MOON MULLINS—THE STRAIGHT OF IT

YOU GONNA MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS FOR 1943, PLUSHBOTTOM?
YES, MOONSHINE, IT HAS BEEN MY CUSTOM TO HAVE A SCOTCH AND SODA OR SO EVERY DAY, AND—
1-2.
YEH, I KNOW, AND I THINK IT'D BE A DANDY IDEA IF WE MADE SOME SACRIFICE.
SO DO I.
WELL, BLESS THEIR HEARTS!
SO LET'S US CUT OUT TH' SODA!

## VOLS TURN ON POWER TO SCORE IN 2D HALF, 14-7

### 70,000 See Battle in Sugar Bowl.

**Volunteers' Day**

| TULSA [7]. | | TENNESSEE [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Green | L.E. | Hunt |
| Paino | L.T. | Crawford |
| Hall | L.G. | Myers |
| Spilman | C. | Fisher |
| Jones | R.G. | Price |
| Winfrey | R.T. | Hufman |
| Judd | R.E. | Lloyd |
| Ericksen | Q.B. | Mitchell |
| G. Dobbs | L.H. | Cifers |
| Purdin | R.H. | Gaffney |
| B. Dobbs | F.B. | Nowling |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tennessee | 0 | 6 | 2 | 6—14 |
| Tulsa | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |

Touchdowns—Purdin, Gold, Fuson.
Point after touchdown—Le Force.
Safety—G. Dobbs.
Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, Hubbell, Jordan, Powell; tackles, Chadwell, Rotella; guards, Drost, Dobelstein; center, Brandeau; quarter back, Meek; half backs, Hillman, Slater, Zontini; full backs, Fuson, Gold.
Tulsa—Ends, Harriman, Greene, Goodnight; tackles, Cooper, Burris; guards, Burgess, Goerner, Bland; center, D'Arcy; half backs, Le Force, Kelthley, Spangler; full back, Taylor.
Referee—R. A. Carrington [Virginia]. Umpire—John Waldorf [Missouri]. Field judge—Ben Shumatona [Oklahoma]. Head linesman—George Gardner [Georgia Tech].
Coaches—John Barnhill [Tennessee], Henry Frnka [Tulsa].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Tennessee's rugged linemen, gathering momentum as they played, overpowered Tulsa this afternoon in the second half to win the ninth Sugar bowl game, 14 to 7, and mark finis to the undefeated record of the Hurricanes.

This game had been publicized as a test of power against passing. It followed the script and while there could be only one answer when Tennessee power was backed by superior reserves, a near capacity throng of 70,000 saw one of the most thrilling football contests of the season now concluded.

Tulsa carried the fight to its heavier opponents. In the second period the brilliant Glenn Dobbs, hailed as one of the nation's greatest forward passers, made good with an unbelievable succession of throws that baffled Tennessee's secondary and carried to the goal on the first play of the second period.

**Vols Take Charge.**

Tennessee matched the touchdown before the intermission, but Tulsa clung to a one point advantage when Tennessee failed to add the point. From this point, however, the Vols had complete control until the final three minutes of play. In this time Tennessee went ahead on a blocked kick that bounded out of the field for a safety and bulwarked this with a second touchdown.

Tennessee had played with monotonous effectiveness. Then, without warning, Tulsa's men rallied to surge down field. Their passes gained a first down on Tennessee's 11 yard line. Momentarily it seemed as if the Hurricanes might tie the score but the rally was snuffed out by a pass interception and the unruffled men from Tennessee kept possession until the end.

**Dobbs Gets Top Billing.**

It is unfair to single out any one player, but Glenn Dobbs must be given top billing. Until his linemen were worn down so that he was not given adequate protection, he rang up a passing string that was perfection. In the first period he completed eight of his nine pass attempts and Tulsa went 60 yards for its touchdown on seven consecutive passes.

Dobbs and his team mates lacked the stamina to maintain the pace and in the second half Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's elusive half back, challenged. Cifers handled punts with dexterity and ran brilliantly on sweeping assaults at the flanks of the Tulsa line. Cifers had more help, however, for his speed was complemented by the passing of Walter Slater and the plunges of Clyde Fuson and Bernie Gold.

In any discussion of Tennessee's victory one must consider over all strength. Today the Volunteers had every weapon for attack and defensively, save for Dobbs' one attack, Tennessee was perfect. Against the Tennessee forwards Tulsa's rushing finished with a minus 39 yards.

**How Dobbs Set It Up.**

Tennessee opened cautiously. The Vols did not make a first down in the opening period and were content to exchange punts. Dobbs' punting, however, led to the first score of the game. Midway in the quarter he got away a quick kick that sailed over Cifers' head and rolled out of bounds on Tennessee's 14 yard line. The maneuver gained 77 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Cifers kicked back on the first play, a 51 yard punt that was downed on Tulsa's 40. From here Dobbs led the parade. He passed on every play, took the ball in an erect position, and threw low and hard.

**The Payoff Pass.**

Before his seventh straight pass completion Dobbs faked a sweeping run to his left that fooled the Ten-

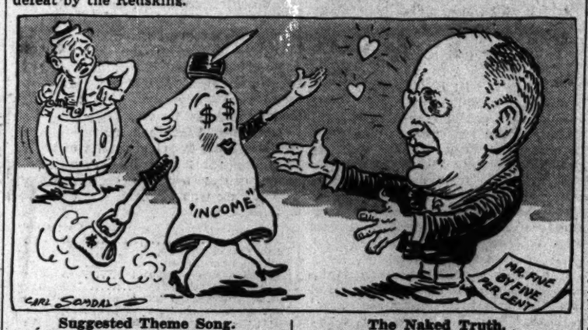
[Continued on next page, column 2]

## In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—Charley Henry, Pacific coast racing secretary, has figured there are 218 different types of horse races. . . . Multiply that by 10, to represent the average number of nags in a field, and you have the approximate number of ways horses can lose the same races. . . . The American Fork [Utah] High school football team, with practice limited to 90 minutes each school day because of the farm labor shortage, went thru a six game schedule undefeated, untied, and unscored on, totaling 151 points. . . . Dorothy Traung, who was driving 1.62 ounces of golf ball not so long ago, now drives a five ton truck for the marine corps ordnance department. . . . Duke, 6 year old English pointer owned by Louis Bianchini of San Francisco, has a record of retrieving more than 200 crippled game birds given up by hunters as lost. . . . Last time Duke went hunting he brought in six cripples tho not a single shot had been fired. . . . The department of conservation, it would appear, owes Duke a medal. . . . Mike Lakata, who finds employment in season as press box messenger at the Bay Meadows race track, once trained lions and tigers. . . . Dogs, he contends, are more intelligent than horses and horses are smarter than either lions or tigers. . . . Race handicappers are out of the money in Lakata's book. . . . A New York headline reads, "Camilli Set in Determination to Quit Dodgers to Raise Beef." . . . Officials of the club should not be surprised. . . . Dolph has raised a beef practically every spring upon receiving his contract. . . . When a radio announcer, describing the Illinois-Great Lakes basketball game, allowed that they were playing for the national title, Coach George E. Keogan of Notre Dame declared "it's a little early in the season for that." . . . George picks Wisconsin to win the Western conference crown.

Eleven of the 12 members of the touring Stanford university basketball squad which meets Illinois in Champaign tomorrow night are 6 feet or taller. . . . The exception is Forward Fred Linari, a starter, who is 5 feet 9. . . . Tomorrow's battle will be strictly an Illinois vs. California affair. . . . All men on both teams are residents of the respective states. . . . Harry Boykoff, sophomore star for the St. John's [Brooklyn] quintet, has been classified 4-F because of his height, 6 feet 9 inches. . . . Joe Dollar, the Chicago Bears' co-trainer, has gone into the army. . . . The memory which will live longest, he says, was the sight of Bulldog Turner, Lee Artoe, and other huskies crying unashamedly in their dressing room following their defeat by the Redskins.




**Suggested Theme Song.**

For Henry Morgenthau: "It All Comes Back to Me Now."—Judy's Pop.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

**The Old Calendar.**

Good-by, old calendar! It's true
That time is on the wing;
So brief a while ago, it seems,
We wondered what you'd bring.

You were so clean and crammed with days
And held the potent lure
Of things unknown within our hands
That beckoned on before.

Then, as your leaves fell, one by one,
We found within each date
No stern, unchangeable command
Of an unbending fate.

But for each kindly service wrought
With willing heart and mind,
In measure vastly multiplied
You paid us back in kind.

Each timid smile sent forth, returned
And brought more smiles along,
And every tune so gently hummed
Has burst forth into song.

So, calendar of '43,
I'm very sure it's true
That what you hold in store depends
On what we give to you.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

**And Life Goes On.**

Headline from the Galesburg Register-Mail via College Cityan:
SUN ROSE AND
SET TODAY AS
ON WEDNESDAY

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When:**

We kids made a bee line for the candy store on the corner to buy a penny's worth of "dose or dem"? And got a penny's worth?—Ruth Irene Williams Fitzpatrick.

A popular color for ladies' undies was bright orchid?—Illinois Sunflower.

We stepped on every scale we came across in the hope that it was broken and we could get our weight free?—Guy Finamore.

We used to ask, when we were to meet at an appointed hour, "Sun time or standard?"—P. H. G. of the Junction.

**The Naked Truth.**

Say, Arch, do you suppose that the WAAC who went AWOL to do the strip tease told her C. O. she just felt an urge to "take off"?—Sah-Jint.

* *

**Famous Last Words.**

Who goes there?—S. G. Wick.
All out for chow,
Mail call.
And now for some calisthenics.
—The Morgan Moaner.

* *

**You Poor Fellow.**

Can you beat it, Arch? Determined to get ahead of those unpatriotic hoarders and not let them hoard all the food, I asked my grocer for 25 pounds of butter and he would not cooperate. Sabotage, I calls it.—C. A. Shell.

* *

**It's a Man's World.**

Item from the births column in the Goshen [Ind.] News-Democrat via B. P. of Goshen:
A son to Mr. Ray Mishler of Nappanee at 6:25 a. m. today.

* *

**The Old and the New.**

*What has the old year brought you, friend?*
*Joy and love and sweetness?*
*Then pass them along to others, friend,*
*That they to imperfect lives may lend*
*A bit of your completeness.*
*For hearts should be brimming with hope and cheer*
*And give no place to grief and fear*
*When the glad new year is dawning.*

*What has the old year brought you, my friend?*
*Bitterness, tears, and sorrow?*
*Then let them die with the old year, friend,*
*Or safe from the sight of the world defend,*
*That none of your gloom may borrow;*
*For hearts should be brimming with hope and cheer,*
*And give no place to grief or fear,*
*When the glad new year is dawning.*
—Josephine Griffin.

* *

**Man Power.**

When I am asked to work at home,
I say, "For you, my wife, I'd strut;
However, dear, you know I can't
Until I ask my boss, McNutt."
—Vic. L.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Southern California's passes defeated Pittsburgh, 35 to 0, in the Rose bowl game. . . . Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox from 1919 to 1923, died of a heart attack in Philadelphia. . . . The West defeated the East, 21 to 13, in the eighth annual charity football game in San Francisco.

## HAWKS SCORE 4 IN 3RD PERIOD TO JAR RANGERS, 6-5

### 15,629 See Max Bentley Break 5-All Tie.

**Whew!**

| CHICAGO [6]. | | NEW YORK [5]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gardiner | G. | Franks |
| Tuten | L. D. | Heller |
| Seibert | R. D. | Garrett |
| Dahlstrom | C. | Kirpatrick |
| Allen | L. W. | Patrick |
| Purpur | R. W. | Hextall |

SPARES.
Chicago—Hamill, March, Bentley, Mitchell, Wiebe, Thoms, R. Bentley, M. Bentley.
New York—Pike, Davidson, Warwick, Smith, Goldup, Myles.
Referee—King Clancy. Linesmen—Don McFadyen and Steve Meuris.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Hamill [Seibert-Tuten], 9:12; Goldup [Smith] 12:01.
Penalties—Myles, Patrick [major]; Hamill [major].

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—M. Bentley [D. Bentley], 9:57; Kirkpatrick, 11:04.
Penalties—Purpur, Pike, March, Warwick, Garrett.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Thoms [Wiebe-March], 5:02; March [Hamill-Wiebe], 10:10; Warwick [Myles-Smith], 10:30; Davidson [Warwick], 10:42; Thoms [Seibert-March], 12:02; Hextall [Patrick-Pike], 12:30; M. Bentley [D. Bentley], 15:30.
Penalties—Warwick, Allen.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The second largest crowd of this National Hockey league season—15,629—saw the Blackhawks beat the New York Rangers, 6 to 5, in a whiz of a match, unrivaled in recent memory for its see-saw thrills, in the Stadium last night. The Hawks led, 1 to 0, in the first period, but at the end of the session the count was tied, 1 to 1. The Hawks went ahead, 2 to 1, in the second period, but at the end of that span the score again was tied, 2 to 2. Then came the frantic third period, in which seven goals were scored, without the Hawks ever losing the lead.

Bill Thoms, assisted by Art Wiebe and Mush March, pitched in a goal after two rebounds on shots by Art and Mush. This gave the Hawks a 3 to 2 lead in 5:02 of the final period.

**Mush Does It Again.**

At 10:10 the Hawk edge became 4 to 2 on a goal by March, assisted by Red Hamill and Wiebe, but before the minute was out, the Rangers had tied the score for the third time. Grant Warwick, assisted by Vic Myles and Clint Smith, scored in 10:30 and in 10:42 Gordon Davidson, helped by Warwick, knotted the tally, for the third time, at 4 to 4.

In 12:02 March took a pass from Earl Seibert and blasted a sizzler from just inside the blue line. The puck hit the nets and the goal at first was credited to March, with Seibert and Thoms getting assists. Later it was ruled Thoms nipped the puck in its flight, so he got the goal and March, with Seibert, got the assists. This put the Hawks ahead, 5 to 4, but in 28 seconds the Rangers had effected a fourth tie on an ornery roller which spun just across the goal line after Goalie Bert Gardiner had dived out into the rink in a smothering attempt. Bryan Hextall got the goal, Lynn Patrick and Alf Pike assists.

**The Tie Is Broken.**

The 5 to 5 tie was broken in 15:30. Max Bentley dodged across the blue line, squirmed past three Rangers, then passed to Brother Doug. Doug gave it right back to Max and Max scored the winning goal, Doug being credited with an assist.

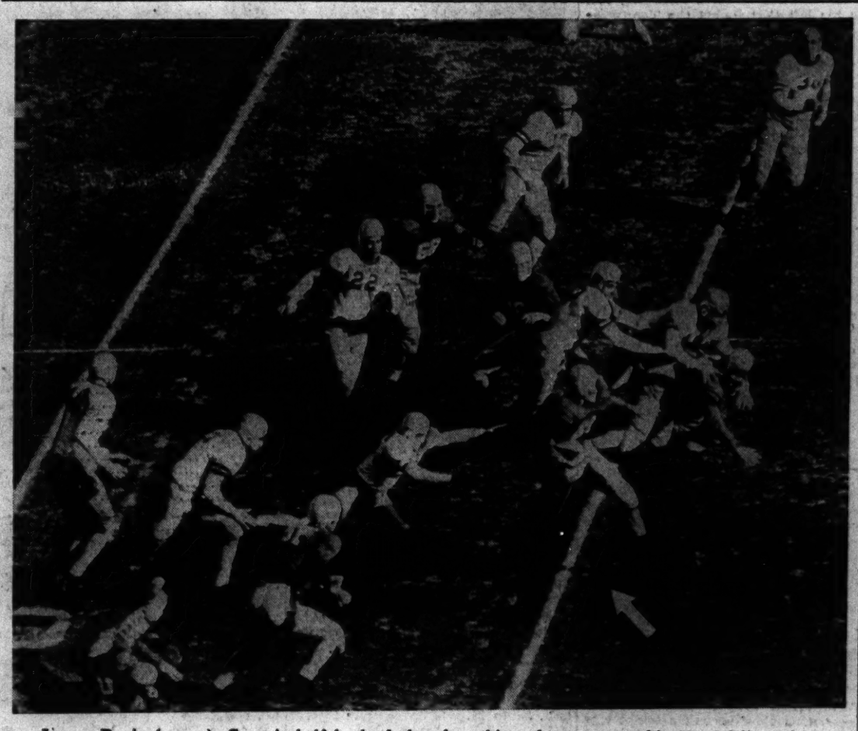
As an adjunct of the toughest Hawk game of the year, Hamill and Lynn Patrick engaged in a fist and stick fight, for which both drew major penalties.

The Hawks and Rangers left after the game for New York, where they will fight it out again tomorrow night.

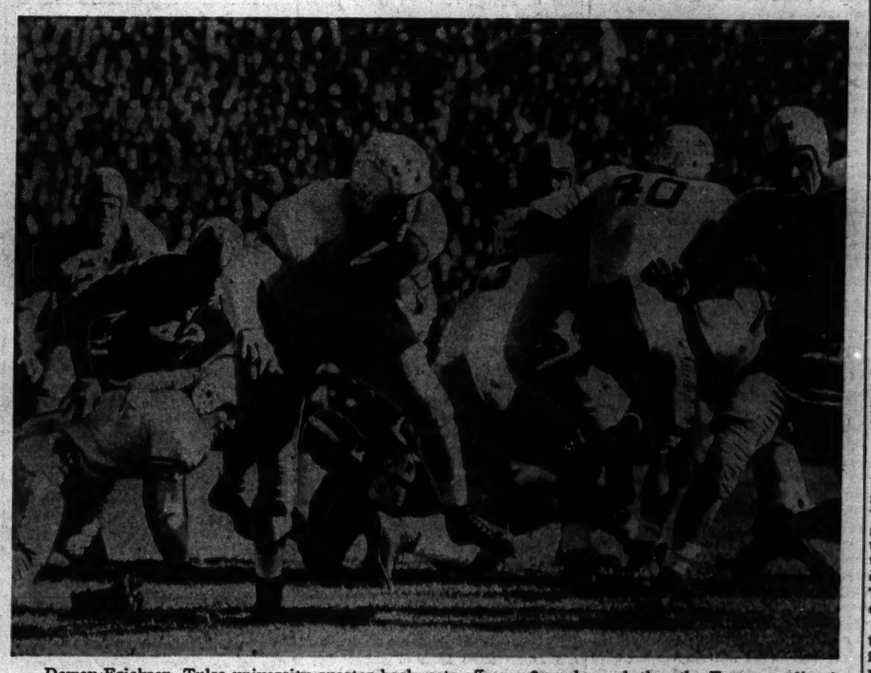
### *6,681 See Bright Gallant Win Feature at Tropical*

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—A New Year's day crowd of 6,681 watched Bright Gallant romp to a five length victory in the $2,000 mile and a sixteenth Orange bowl handicap at Tropical Park's morning racing session. His time was 1:42 2-5. The fons bet $224,464.

## *Action Shots from the Bowl Battle Fronts*



Lamar Davis (arrow), Georgia half back, dashes from his end zone out to his 44 yard line with the opening kickoff in yesterday's Rose bowl duel with U. C. L. A. in the Pasadena Rose bowl. He almost broke away for a touchdown. The Bulldogs finally overcame the Bruins' stubborn resistance to win, 9 to 0, before 93,000. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]



Dewey Ericksen, Tulsa university quarter back, sets off on a 9 yard march thru the Tennessee line in the Sugar bowl in New Orleans. The two guards who failed to stop him are Price (66) and Jim Myers (42). Tennessee won, however, 14 to 7.

## *East Defeats West, 13 to 12, in Shrine Game*

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP).—A smooth operating band of college all-stars brought the East its first football triumph over the West in five years today, edging out the westerners, 13 to 12, in the Shrine charity game before a near capacity crowd of 58,000 in Kezar stadium.

The two teams, evenly matched, played a wide open brand of football. The West had power and the East had the edge in fleetness, but both outfits took to the air early and yardage was reeled off in spectacular fashion.

**Passing Stars Shine.**

Two great passers, Columbia's Paul Governali for the East and Washington State's Bob Kennedy for the West, turned in handsome jobs. Governali tossed one touchdown pass and paved the way for the East's second score on another aerial thrust. Kennedy, passing fiercely all afternoon, scored on a lateral and passed a long one later to set up his teams' second tally.

Midway in the first period Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's full back, cut thru the line for 14 yards to the West 34. Governali then passed to End Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin, who pulled the ball out of the sky over the goal line with Westerners swarm-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

## College Football

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, CAL.
Georgia, 9; U. C. L. A., 0.
ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, FLA.
Alabama, 37; Boston college, 21.
SUGAR BOWL, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Tennessee, 14; Tulsa, 7.
COTTON BOWL, DALLAS, TEX.
Texas, 14; Georgia Tech, 7.
SUN BOWL, EL PASO, TEX.
Second Air Force, 13; Hardin-Simmons, 7.
EAST-WEST, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
East, 13; West, 12.
FLOWER BOWL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Florida A. & T., 14; Southern U., 6.
VULCAN BOWL, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Texas college, 13; Tuskegee, 10.

## *Alabama Tops Boston College Eleven, 37 to 21*

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Alabama rallied from apparent defeat today to turn back Boston college, 37 to 21, before 30,000 fans in Miami's Orange bowl football game.

The Alabama eleven, a frequent bowl opponent but playing for the first time in the Orange bowl, spotted Boston college 14 points in the first quarter and then made a heroic comeback which was more than Boston could halt or even slow.

**Alabama Starts to Roll.**

Boston college scored once more in the second period while the Southeastern conference team was pushing over three touchdowns, and with only three minutes left to play in the first half the Eagles were ahead, 21 to 19.

Then Russ Craft, one of the standouts in an Alabama back field full of

[Continued on next page, column 3]

# DE SCHWARTE, MRS. DOUGLAS WIN ICE TITLES

## C.Y.O. Takes Team Crown in Northwest Club Derby.

### Table of Points

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. Y. O. | 440 | Peirce Playground. | 50 |
| Northwest | 100 | Swift Playground.. | 20 |
| Barrett A. C. | 180 | West Allis, Wis. | 20 |
| Champaign-Urb. | 170 | Unattached | 10 |
| Glen Ellyn A. A. A. | 60 | | |

James De Schwarte, competing for the Champaign-Urbana Skate club, and Mrs. Bessie Laga Douglas, a former Silver Skates winner from the Barrett A. C., featured the city speed skating championship competition in the 50th annual derby of the Northwest Skate club yesterday in Garfield park.

De Schwarte won the senior class A men's city championship trophy by scoring 40 points in taking an easy victory in the 2 mile feature race and a third place in the 440 yard event. Mrs. Douglas earned her senior class A ladies' trophy, sweeping both the 440 and three-quarter mile events for a total of 60 points.

**Three Tie for Second.**

Pressing De Schwarte in the men's division were Marvin Thompson, Northwest Skate club captain who competed despite three fractured ribs incurred in last Sunday's racing, Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O., and Chuck Edwards, Northwest Skate club, with 30 points apiece. Thompson earned his points by winning the 440, Klemundt captured the 880, and Edwards took a second in the 880 and a third in the 2 mile.

The only feminine skater to offer Mrs. Douglas serious competition was her teammate, Peggy Barber, who followed her closely across the finish line in both events to score 30 points.

**C. Y. O. Takes Team Title.**

The C. Y. O. Skating club won its second successive team title this year with 440 points before a crowd of approximately 1,000. No records were established because of the soft ice, which cut down the skaters' speed and caused many spills.

Summaries:

CLASS A MEN, 440 YARDS—Won by Marvin Thompson, N. W. S. C.; Joe Janet, N. W. S. C., second; James De Schwarte, C.-U. S. C., third. Time, :42.1.

CLASS A MEN, 880 YARDS—Won by Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O.; Chuck Edwards, N. W. S. C., second; Don Schilne, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:44.

CLASS A MEN, 2 MILES—Won by James De Schwarte, C.-U. S. C.; Max Kargol, C. Y. O., second; Chuck Edwards, N. W. S. C., third. Time, 8:42.6.

CLASS A LADIES, 440 YARDS—Won by Mrs. Bessie Laga Douglas, Barrett A. C.; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., second; Veronica Rossmer, West Allis, Wis., third. Time, :53.

CLASS A LADIES, ¾ MILE—Won by Mrs. Bessie Laga Douglas, Barrett A. C.; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., second; Veronica Rossmer, West Allis, Wis., third. Time, 3:03.2.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, 440 YARDS—Won by Don Fahrenbach, C. Y. O.; Walter Rust, N. W. S. C., second; John Martin, C.-U. S. C., third. Time, :43.5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, ¾ MILE—Won by John Martin, C.-U. S. C.; Frank Berlando, C. Y. O., second; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:44.3.

JUNIOR BOYS, 440 YARDS—Won by John Klemundt, C. Y. O.; Don Laser, C. Y. O., second; Byron Warnes, N. W. S. C., third. Time, :46.5.

JUNIOR BOYS, ¾ MILE—Won by Jack Carney, C. Y. O.; John Klemundt, C. Y. O., second; Don Laser, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:52.

JUVENILE BOYS, 440 YARDS—Won by Roy Parker, Peirce playground; Scotty Wallace, C.-U. S. C., second; Tommy Tilden, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :51.2.

MIDGET BOYS, 440 YARDS—Won by Joe Prather, C.-U. S. C.; Donald Seebert, Peirce playground, second; Richard Johnston, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 1:03.3.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS, 880 YARDS—Won by Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O.; Rita Janet, N. W. S. C., second; Marian Laise, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:08.4.

JUNIOR GIRLS, 440 YARDS—Won by Mixi Kitazaki, N. W. S. C.; Mary Christie, C.-U. S. C., second; Virginia Bell, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :59.2.

JUVENILE GIRLS, 440—Won by Marge Keunard, Glen Ellyn A. A. A.; Janet Montgomery, C. U. S. C., second; Joan Murphy, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third. Time, 1:04.2.

MIDGET GIRLS, 220—Won by Tillie Bieschke, N. W. S. C.; Betty Verhulst, Swift Playground, second; Gail Creed, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :34.2.

CLASS B MEN, 880—Won by Art Kinkler, C. Y. O.; Bill Johann, C. Y. O., second; Glen Hurnlet, unattached, third. Time, 1:44.4.

CLASS C MEN, 880—Won by Lawrence Lewis, C. Y. O.; Kenneth Dall, Barrett A. C., second; Mickey Coulias, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:52.4.

NOVICE MEN, 880—Won by Walter Boberg, C. Y. O.; Earl Takata, C. Y. O., second; Ed Ramp, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 1:59.2.

CLUB RELAY, TWO-THIRDS OF MILE—Won by C. Y. O.; Barrett A. C., second; Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third. Time, 2:05.5.

## LOYOLA, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN FIVES CLASH TONIGHT

Loyola university's basketball team will attempt to regain its winning form tonight when it meets Illinois Wesleyan in the Loyola gymnasium at 8:15.

Wesleyan, which held Camp Grant's high scoring five to a four point victory, 46 to 42, will be led by Keith Dalrymple, southpaw forward who is one of the high scorers in the Illinois College conference.

| LOYOLA. | | ILLINOIS WESLEYAN. |
|---|---|---|
| Stanton | F | Dalrymple |
| Dwan | F | Robinson |
| Carmen | C | Crabtree |
| Tietz | G | Buettner |
| Durkin | G | Patton |


## SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 16 and 17 in Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

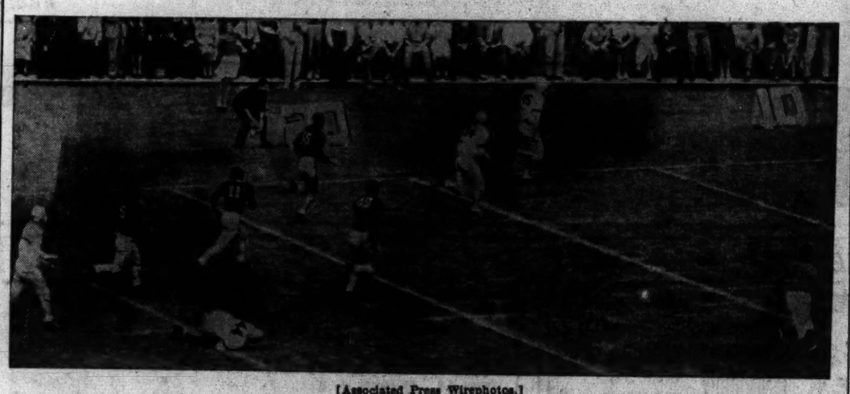
Club (if any) .....

Age ..... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 10 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16


## More Highlights from Post-Season Games



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

As this picture was taken in the Miami Orange bowl yesterday, Boston college appeared to be on its way to a one sided victory over Alabama. The cameraman caught Mickey Holovak (right) Boston half back, as he sped 65 yards in the first minute of play for a touchdown. The Eagles added another in the same period to lead, 14 to 0, but Alabama roared back for a 37 to 21 triumph before 30,000.

# Tulsa Beaten by Tennessee in Sugar Bowl

[Continued from first sports page.]

nessee secondary. Without pause he lined the ball to Cal Purdin in the end zone for the touchdown. Clyde Le

Dobbs then faked a sweeping run to his left that fooled the Tennessee secondary completely. Without pause he lined the ball to Purdin in the end zone for the touchdown climax. Le

Dobbs left the game with 11 minutes to play in the second period and Tennessee immediately powered its way to the goal. The drive, covering 60 yards, was climaxed by Bernie Gold's 3 yard scoring plunge. Charles Mitchell's place kick for the point was low and Tulsa led 7 to 6.

In the remaining six minutes of the half Tennessee threatened again, linking together two first downs on passes to move from Tulsa's 41 yard line to the goal. The last play, a 7 yard pass from Slater to Al Hust, was completed in the end zone but time had expired before the ball was passed back by the center.

**Crawford Blocks Punt.**

Tennessee used a seven man line to harry Tulsa's passers and this strategy brought the safety in the third period that won the game. Walter Slater punted out of bounds on Tulsa's 10 yard line. Two rushing plays failed and on third down as Dobbs stood at his goal line to kick, Denver Crawford, husky Tennessee tackle, broke thru. The ball struck him in the chest. It bounded high and came down just beyond the end line for an automatic safety.

Tennessee power immediately threatened to score, but the first drive was stopped by Tulsa on downs on its 5 yard line, where Clyde Fuson's plunge missed a first down by inches. Another break followed.

Tulsa had to pass and Tennessee knew it. Dobbs' second attempt was hurried and the ball was intercepted by Dick Jordan, who returned 16 yards and was run out on Tulsa's 13. Fuson hit over Tulsa's left guard for 3 yards on the last play of the third quarter.

Slater then passed to a reserve end, O. C. Lloyd, for a yard, and Fuson followed with a smash thru center for the score. Green, Tulsa end, blocked the attempt for the point.

| | Tulsa. | Tenn. |
|---|---|---|
| Yards gained rushing | —39 | 208 |
| Yards gained passing | 168 | 88 |
| Total net yards gained | 129 | 296 |
| First downs | 10 | 15 |
| Passes attempted | 27 | 17 |
| Passes completed | 17 | 7 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 2 |
| Punt average | 43 | 41 |
| Punt return yardage | 9 | 158 |
| Kickoff return yardage | 64 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 44 | 100 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 2 | 0 |

## AIR FORCE TEAM WINS, 13-7, OVER HARDIN-SIMMONS

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Outplayed the first half and trailing for more than three quarters, the red, white and blue clad Bombers of the second air force came from behind in the Sun bowl football game today to score a 13 to 7 victory over Hardin-Simmons university, Border conference champions.

An overflow crowd of nearly 16,000 watched the game, proceeds of which went to service relief funds.

In the third period the Bombers came back after a 52 yard punt by Sewell set Hardin-Simmons back. Big Vic Spadaccini, now a lieutenant in the air forces but for three years full back at Minnesota and later with the Cleveland Rams, scored from the 1 yard stripe. In the fourth, aided by a pair of 15 yard penalties against Hardin-Simmons, the two Minnesota teammates, Lt. Harold Van Every and Spadaccini, went into action and ended a combined aerial and ground drive with Van Every scoring the winning touchdown.

Jackie Field of Texas (31) hits right tackle for a slight gain in the Cotton bowl battle with Georgia Tech in Dallas. Tech's J. A. Marshall is making the tackle. Texas won, 14 to 7.

# Alabama Tops Boston College Eleven, 37 to 21

[Continued from first sports page.]

stars, went to the Boston college 15 on a Statue of Liberty play. Russ Mosley passed to Sam Sharp and Babs Roberts to carry the ball to the Boston 8, and then missed a pass to Roberts for the touchdown.

With 30 seconds left in the half, Alabama elected to try for a field goal and Guard George Hecht sent the ball spinning thru the uprights with a place kick and Alabama led at the half, 22 to 21.

**Boston Attempts Fall.**

Eagle adherents hoped for a reversal in the last half, with Mickey Holovak breaking loose as he did on each of Boston college's three early touchdowns.

But Alabama crashed over twice more, with touchdowns in each of the last two quarters, and finished off the afternoon by taking a gift of two points when the Eagles mixed their signals and let the center's snap roll into the end zone. Mickey Connolly scooped up the ball and tried to get away, but he was pulled down by Joe Domnanovich, Alabama center, for the safety.

**Holovak Runs 65 Yards.**

Boston college's first touchdown came with stunning suddenness before the game was two minutes old. Holovak snatched a lateral and ran wide around his own left end to go 65 yards for a touchdown. Connolly kicked the extra point, putting Boston ahead, 7 to 0.

Alabama couldn't get going, and Boston college drove from the 25 to Alabama's 34 on three successive first downs. There Holovak took it again, pounding around left end in a wild gallop to the goal line. Connolly kicked the point, and Boston led, 14 to 0, as the quarter ended.

Behind Jenkins, Craft, and Mosley, the Tide rolled upfield from Boston's 47 after Connolly kicked out of bounds, and reached the 14 on three successive first downs. There Russ Mosley passed to Wheeler Leeth, substitute end, for Alabama's first touchdown. Hecht missed the kick, tried again when Boston was off side, was blocked by Repki, and Alabama trailed, 14 to 6.

Recovering Mangene's fumble on the 34, after kicking off, Alabama rolled to another touchdown in four straight plays, August whipping the ball to Ted Cook, another substitute end, for the last 16 yards and a touchdown. Hecht's place kick was wide, allowing Boston still a two point lead, 14 to 12.

**Boston Regains Lead.**

Then Alabama took the ball on its 25 after a Boston punt. Brown, Mosley, and Craft worked the ball to Boston's 40 on six hammering plays. There Bobby Tom Jenkins, sophomore full back, broke away off tackle, cut wide and zoomed down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Boston college opened up with a 70 yard drive for its last touchdown, regaining the lead briefly when Holovak dived over to score from Alabama's 2. Connolly's kick again was good and Boston was ahead, 21 to 19.

The kickoff was out of bounds on Alabama's 35, and Alabama went from there to Boston's 8 in seven straight plays. On fourth down Hecht kicked his field goal, giving Alabama a half time lead of 22 to 21.

In the third quarter August dropped back on fourth down and whipped a 19 yard pass to Sharp on the 15. On the next play the little sophomore shot around right end for the touchdown. Again Hecht missed the uprights.

As the fourth quarter came up, Alabama moved to within a half yard of Boston's goal, from where Jenkins plunged over for the touchdown. Hecht's kick for the extra point was successful. Statistics:

| | Boston college. | Ala. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 13 |
| Net yards rushing | 202 | 244 |
| Forwards attempted | 20 | 15 |
| Forwards completed | 11 | 9 |
| Net yards forwards | 170 | 97 |
| Forwards intercepted by | 0 | 2 |
| Yards interceptions returned | 0 | 38 |
| Punts, average | 34 | 39 |
| Yards kicks returned | 92 | 64 |
| Opponent's fumbles recovered | 0 | 2 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 11.5 | 20 |

### What a Rally!

| BOSTON COLL. [21]. | | ALABAMA [37]. |
|---|---|---|
| Currivan | L. E. | Sharp |
| Furey | L. T. | Whitmire |
| Canale | L. G. | Hecht |
| Naumets | C. | Domnanovich |
| Berone | R. G. | Leon |
| Bouley | R. T. | Olenski |
| Furbush | R. E. | Roberts |
| Doherty | Q. B. | Sabo |
| Mangene | L. H. | August |
| Holovak | R. H. | Brown |
| Lucas | F. B. | Salls |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston college | 14 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —21 |
| Alabama | 0 | 22 | 6 | 9 | —37 |

Touchdowns—Jenkins [2], Leeth, Holovak [3], Cook, August.

Points after touchdown—Hecht [2], Connolly [3].

Field goal—Hecht.

Safety—Connolly [Boston College].

Substitutions: Alabama—Ends, Leeth, Cook, Bires, Grantham; tackles, Compton, Fleihman, McKeyes, Aland; guards, Staples, Meloney, Charles, Killian; centers, Bachman, Chapman; backs, McWhorther, Mosley, Craft, Reese, Jenkins, Avery, Cain, Gammon, Rogers, Scales.

Boston College—Ends, Lipka, E. Florentino; tackles, Kissel, Repko; guards, A. Florentino, Pallidino; center, Zissis; backs, Boudreau, Lanoue, Commane, Connolly, Boyce, Killeles.

## CENTRALIA BEATS MOUNT VERNON, 42-29, FOR TITLE

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—Centralia looked the part of only a challenger attempting to dethrone the defending tournament champion for the opening half but came back the last two periods to reveal the form that produced the state title a year ago in defeating Mount Vernon, 42 to 29, for the championship of the seventh annual Mount Vernon holiday meet here tonight.

Coach Doxie Moore's defending tournament titlists were away to a 9 to 8 lead at the quarter and had extended it to 18 to 12 by half-time. However, the Orphans began to gather momentum in the third period with their long shooting and enthusiastic following tactics and by the three quarter mark had taken over a 26 to 24 command. There was little use for their pressing defense in the last quarter as the Trout-coached quintet opened up offensively to make a rout out of what had previously been a tightly contested game.

| CENTRALIA [42]. | B | F | P | MOUNT VERNON [29]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Benefiel, f | 4 | 5 | 1 | Batte, f | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Davies, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | Eckert, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Schifferd'r, f | 1 | 1 | 2 | Glover, f | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| West, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Murphy, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Edgar, c | 2 | 1 | 3 | Shaw, c | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Swan, c | 2 | 1 | 3 | Knowles, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Serler, g | 3 | 1 | 2 | Moore, g | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| V. Schifferd'r, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Raney, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Meador, g | 4 | 1 | 1 | Ruoff, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Boston, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Officials: Glenn Martin [Carbondale] and Hal Chasey [Quincy].

## DALTON WHIPS DAN ROBINSON IN FIVE ROUNDS

Tim Dalton, 1942 novice Golden Gloves lightweight champion, defeated Dan Robinson of Kaleb's Athletic club in the five round windup bout of an amateur boxing show in the Madison Athletic club last night. Results:

Ralph Iverson, Washburne High school, beat Gene Ambruso, Austin High [3]; Tom Massey, Austin High, beat Bob McHugh, St. Ignatius High [3], 115; Richard Dalton, Madison A. C., stopped Jim Alexander, Savoy A. C. [2], 126; Sam Washington, Catholic Youth organization, beat Boatley Miller, Savoy A. C. [3], 160; Tom Cahill, Madison A. C., beat Harold McCline, Kaleb's A. C. [3], 160; George Adams, Union park, stopped John Bratton, Savoy A. C. [2], 118; Tim Dalton, Madison A. C., beat Dan Robinson, Kaleb A. C. [5], 140.

Race results and entries on page 15

# GEORGIA TECH'S RALLY IS SHORT; TEXAS WINS, 14-7

## Cotton Bowl Game Ends on Longhorns' 30.

### No Stampede

| GEORGIA TECH [7]. | | TEXAS [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Marshall | L. E. | Schwarting |
| Anderson | L. T. | Maldlin |
| Hardy | L. G. | Fischer |
| Manning | C. | Gill |
| J. Jordan | R. G. | Freeman |
| West | R. T. | Conely |
| Elm | R. E. | Scott |
| Kuhn | Q. B. | Collins |
| Sheldon | L. H. | Field |
| McHugh | R. H. | Minor |
| Dodd | F. B. | McKay |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Texas | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0—14 |

Touchdowns—Eldredge, Minor, Field.

Points after touchdowns—R. Jordan, Field, McKay.

Substitutions: Georgia Tech—Ends, R. Jordan, Richter; tackles, Healy, West, State, Eaves; guard; Beall; backs, Castleberry, Luck, Plaster, Projop.

Texas—Ends, Baumgardner, West; tackles, Harris, Morries; guards, Heap, Lobprise, Coltharp; centers, Sachse, Patterson; backs, Matthews, Park, Fambrough, Magliolo, Petrovich, Mayne, Raven, Roberts, Guess, Jones.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Texas' massive line beat Georgia Tech into the Cotton bowl turf for three quarters today and the Yellowjackets' rally in the final minutes paid off with only one touchdown as the Southeastern conference team lost to the Longhorns, 14 to 7.

It was a thrilling battle of long runs and many passes, but the real story was in the play of Texas' forward wall, which battered the Techs from goal line to goal line while the Longhorns' half backs ripped and tore their way to touchdowns in the first and third periods.

A crowd of 36,000—much larger than expected—watched Texas, Southwest conference champion, play one of its best games.

**Stop Freshman Star.**

Texas stopped Clint Castleberry, Tech freshman star, practically cold and the speedy Longhorn backs rolled up 201 yards from scrimmage.

Texas scored on a 52 yard drive in the first period. Joe Schwarting, brilliant Longhorn wingman, recovered Pat McHugh's fumble to set up the score. McKay pitched two passes to Wally Scott to send the ball to the Tech 29. Jackie Field, Roy McKay, and Max Minor alternated in smashing the line down to the Georgians' 4. McKay tried guard for 1, then passed over the goal line, where Castleberry batted the ball into Minor's hands for a touchdown. Field kicked the point.

The next Texas touchdown was the most sensational play of the game—a dodging, twisting 60 yard run by the fleet Field.

**Tech Scores After Long Drive.**

Jackie took a punt on the Texas 40 and ran straight down the field with only one Georgia Tech hand being laid on him. He crossed the goal line with five Longhorns running interference.

The Tech score was the climax of a 67 yard surge. From the Georgia 33 Castleberry and Bobby Sheldon took cracks at the line to advance 10 yards. Sheldon then uncorked a pass to Jack Marshall, who ripped his way to the Texas 24. Castleberry picked up 2 at the line. Then he slanted one of his left handed passes to Jack Helms, who took it for 16 yards. Three plunges made only 3 yards, but Dave Eldredge resurrected the Statue of Liberty play to whip around left end for a touchdown. Bob Jordan kicked the extra point.

Statistics:

| | Tech. | Texas. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 10 | 15 |
| Net yards rushing | 57 | 201 |
| Forwards attempted | 20 | 9 |
| Forwards completed | 8 | 5 |
| Net yards forwards | 138 | 23 |
| Forwards intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Yards interceptions returned | 8 | 2 |
| Punts, average | 31 | 30 |
| Yards kicks returned | 34 | 108 |
| Opponent fumbles recovered | 2 | 2 |
| Yards lost penalties | 20 | 20 |

## HARVARD BEATS MICHIGAN STATE QUINTET, 30-28

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1 [Special].—Inability to cash in on free throws cost Michigan State a 30 to 28 defeat at the hands of Harvard here tonight before a holiday crowd of 2,000. Tied, 17 to 17, at half time, the Crimson, coached by Earl Brown, former Notre Dame star, put on a scoring spree midway in the second half to give Harvard the victory.

The victors were led by George Burditt, La Grange, Ill., player, who collected 11 points. In the second half Harvard made good on six out of six attempts from the free throw line, while the Spartans were able to collect on only three out of 12 attempts.

| HARVARD [31]. | B | F | P | MICH. STATE [28]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillon, f | 4 | 1 | 1 | May, f | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Hennessy, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Cawood, f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fanaler, f | 0 | 0 | 4 | Petroski, f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Keene, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Deihl, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burditt, c | 4 | 3 | 1 | Stone, c | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hyde, g | 2 | 3 | 0 | White, f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lutzke, g | 1 | 1 | 4 | Hashu, g | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Bixler, g | 3 | 0 | 0 | Plesky, g | 3 | 2 | 4 |

Free throws missed—Hennessy, Burditt, Cawood, May [2], Petroski [4], Stone, Plesky [3].

Officials—Milton Beam [Western Michigan] and Rudolph Miller [Western Michigan].

## BRADLEY BEATS OREGON STATE QUINTET, 42-41

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—Larry Leonard made a lasting impression in his final game before graduating at mid-semester when he dropped in a free throw with five seconds left to give Bradley a 42 to 41 victory over Oregon State in an overtime contest here tonight.

Bradley led, 20 to 17, at half time and the score at the end of the regulation game stood, 37 to 37. George Runkle led the winner's attack with seven baskets and three free throws for 17 points.

| BRADLEY [42]. | B | F | P | OREGON STATE [41]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramsey, f | 3 | 3 | 2 | Warren, f | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Leonard, f | 3 | 2 | 2 | Jeffries, f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Moyland, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Howard, f | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ashley, g | 2 | 1 | 0 | Brophy, f | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Runkle, g | 7 | 3 | 0 | Cecil, c | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | Harvey, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Durdon, g | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | Beck, g | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Winter, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Officials—Clarno [Bradley] and Johnson [Illinois].

## And Then the Red Light Flashed

Red Hamill (3) of the Blackhawks flashes in a first period goal against the New York Rangers in the Stadium last night. Jim Franks, the New York goalie, falls flat in a vain attempt to block the shot. The puck (arrow) is shown safely lodged in the net. The game attracted 15,629 fans.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Bruins Take 1st Place on Red Wing Tie

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Boston Bruins, while being outshot by a 40 to 18 margin, regained full possession of the National Hockey league's first place by holding the Detroit Red Wings to a 2 to 2 tie tonight before a 12,000 crowd in the Boston garden.

The deadlock, which provided the point that enabled the Bruins to move ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs, was due almost entirely to the superb efforts of Goalie Frankie Brimsek, who kicked out 38 shots.

| BOSTON [2]. | | DETROIT [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| Brimsek | G. | Mowers |
| Crawford | R. D. | Orlando |
| Shewchuk | L. D. | Stewart |
| Cowley | C. | Howe |
| Boll | R. W. | Bruneteau |
| A. Jackson | L. W. | Watson |

SPARES.

Boston: Chamberlain, Cain, H. Jackson, Clapper, Hollett, Gallinger, Guidolin, Schmidt. Detroit: Liscombe, Wares, Brown, Abel, Cravath, Grosso, Motter, Simon.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring: Crawford [Cowley] 9:33; Bruneteau [unassisted], 13:15; Boll [A. Jackson, Crawford], 14:44; Liscombe [unassisted].

Penalty: Simon.

SECOND PERIOD.

No scoring.

Penalties: Shewchuk, Orlando.

THIRD PERIOD.

No scoring.

No penalties.

# N. U. Quintet, Great Lakes Play Tonight

Northwestern university's basketball team will return to action tonight after a three week layoff as it meets the strong Great Lakes quintet in the Evanston High school gymnasium, still in search of its first victory of the season.

The Wildcats will be at full strength for the first time. Otto Graham, leading scorer last year, and Bud Hasse, a veteran of two years, will be ready for action. Both were members of the Northwestern football team and were not prepared to see duty in the Western Michigan and Notre Dame games which preceded the holiday vacation.

**Four Veterans to Start.**

Northwestern will use a starting lineup which will include four letter men and one sophomore. George Felt, 6 foot 4 inch center from Austin High school, is the newcomer. The other veterans are Capt. Russ Wendland, guard, and Bobby Jake, forward.

Dick Klein, former Northwestern center, is one of star performers on the Great Lakes quintet, which includes a number of erstwhile midwest college players.

**Action for Sophomores.**

A number of Northwestern sophomores are expected to see action, altho the starting lineup is largely veteran. Ronnie Schumacher, 6 foot 2 inch youngster from Dundee, probably will be used at forward, as will Mason Dixon. Nick Vodick, who won a regular half back position on the 1942 football squad as a first year man, is expected to perform at guard.

## SCHALK BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES TO START TONIGHT

The first 48 of 96 teams entered in Ray Schalk's seventh annual holiday bowling sweepstakes in the Evergreen Towers center will shoot their assignment—four games across eight alleys—tonight. The sweep is recognized as the major event of its type in the nation.

Defending champion will be Chicago Recreation of the South End Traveling league, which fired a high total of 4,044 among 120 teams last year and which will shoot tomorrow afternoon.

Squads shooting in the sweep tonight follow:

8 p. m.—Borgwald Funeral Home and Heileman Lagers, Milwaukee; Unbrakocrews, Marott Shoes, Herff-Jones, Falls City Beer, and Bowes Seal Fast, Indianapolis; Budweiser, St. Louis; Wolverine Express, Muskegon, Mich.; Fox De Luxe and 20th Century Recreation, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Phil Smidt & Son, Roby, Ind.; Savoia Tavern, Chicago Heights; Milnut, Litchfield, Ill.; Broadway Arcade, Keeleys, Schnaider Funerals, Du Bouchett, North Center Recreation, Cascade, Atlas Prager, Triangle Liquor, Strachan Coal, and Ray Schalka, Chicago.

11 p. m.—Standard Auto, Paris Cleaners, Stroh's Bohemians, Mineralites, Aircraft, Detroit; Western Tap, Peoria; Silver Seal Soda, St. Louis; Messenger Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Werner Builders, Blatz, Breest Contractors, Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee; Playdium, Stack & Ryan Bowl, Schlitz, Budweiser, Gills, Mineralites, Monarch, Meister, U. S. Beer, Prima, Washington, and Ambrosia, Chicago.

### Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Indiana.

Emmerson [Gary], 33; Washington [East Chicago], 30.

Whiting, 43; Horace Mann, 32.

Hammond, 57; Hammond Clark, 44.

Roosevelt [East Chicago], 47; Valparaiso, 30.

Hammond Tech, 41; Thornton [Calumet City], 40.

### Tourney Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Mount Vernon.]

[Final.]

Centralia, 42; Mount Vernon, 29.

[Consolation.]

Benton, 36; West Frankfort, 34.

[Semi-finals.]

Centralia, 37; West Frankfort, 34.

Mount Vernon, 46; Benton, 35.

### East vs. West

| EAST [13]. | | WEST [12]. |
|---|---|---|
| Dove, Notre Dame | L. E. | Susoeff, Wash. St. |
| Wilding, Minn. | L. T. | Stamm, Stanford |
| Alb'n'l, Holy Cross | L. G. | Banducci, Stanford |
| Sab't'ski, Fordham | C. | Remington, Wash. St. |
| Wright, N'tre Dame | R. G. | Taylor, Stanford |
| Wistert, Mich. | R. T. | Friedman, Wash. |
| Schreiner, Wis. | R. E. | Beals, Santa Clara |
| Celtham, Mich. | Q. B. | Zap'lac, Tex. A. & M. |
| Daley, Minn. | L. H. | Kennedy, Wash. S. |
| Hor'th, Ohio State | R. H. | Steuber, Mo. |
| Fil'wicz, Fordham | F. B. | Roblin, Oregon |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —13 |
| West | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 | —12 |

Touchdowns—Schreiner, Filipowicz, Kennedy, Susoeff.

Point after touchdown—Klug.

Substitutions—East: Ends, Murphy [Holy Cross], Burkett [Iowa]; tackles, Yobs [Colgate], Klug [Marquette]; guards, Shlekman [Penn], Billman [Minnesota]; center, Mosley [Yale]; quarter back, Lynn [Ohio State]; half backs, Governali [Columbia], Kielbasa [Duquesne]; full back, Stiff [Penn].

West: Ends, Lamb [Oklahoma], Ferguson [Missouri]; tackles, Wickett [Oregon State], Verry [U. S. C.]; guards, Barnett [Baylor], Fitzgerald [Missouri]; center, Harrison [Washington]; quarter back, Reece [Missouri]; half backs, Jurkovich [California], Porto [California]; full back, Roblin [Oregon].

Coaches—Dan Faurot and Orin Hollingbery [West], Andy Kerr and George Hauser [East].

# East Defeats West, 13 to 12, in Shrine Game

[Continued from first sports page.]

ing about him. Al Klug, tackle from Marquette, kicked to make it 7 to 0.

In the second quarter the West began to shoot passes, California's Jim Jurkovich and Kennedy doing the tossing. This aerial offensive carried the West virtually from its own goal line, where Jurkovich intercepted a pass, to the eastern 7. Here Tom Roblin, full back from Oregon, lateraled to Kennedy, who skipped around his left end to score. The place kick try by Willie Zapalac, Texas A. and M. quarter back, hit the crossbar and bounced back.

**West Throws Aerials.**

In the third quarter the West tossed a dazzling array of passes, one from Kennedy to End Nick Susoeff of Washington State, connecting for a touchdown. Zapalac again failed to make the extra point.

In the fading seconds of the third period Governali lateralled to Max Kielbasa, right half from Duquesne, who tore 37 yards along his right sideline before he was tagged by Bill Remington, Washington State center, on the West 2. Governali went thru the line for 2 and Filipowicz bored thru center for the score. Klug's place kick was blocked.

Statistics:

| | East. | West. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 13 |
| Yards gained rushing, net | 136 | 164 |
| Forward passes attempted | 10 | 26 |
| Forward passes completed | 5 | 13 |
| Yards by forward passes | 103 | 217 |
| Yds. lost, attempted forw'd passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 4 | 1 |
| Yards gained, run back of int. p. | 11 | 15 |
| Punting average [from scrim'ge] | 39.1 | 37.7 |
| Total yards all kicks returned | 65 | 81 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 25 | 0 |

# Purdue Five Is Beaten at Toledo, 41-37

Toledo, O., Jan. 1 [Special].—The University of Toledo basketball team won its sixth game in seven by defeating Purdue, 41 to 37, tonight. It was a close game most of the way, with the Rockets flipping in long shots in the first half to offset the Boilermakers' tight zone defense and taking a 24 to 14 lead at intermission.

Purdue first used a four man zone with Ed Ehlers roving to handle Dave Minor, Toledo's scoring star. But in the second half it came back to a man to man defense and Toledo's closing flurry held the lead after Purdue had pared it to three points. Lineup:

| TOLEDO [41]. | B | F | P | PURDUE [37]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minor, f | 4 | 2 | 3 | Menke, f | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Harmon, f | 4 | 2 | 3 | Friend, f | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Glass, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | Swantz, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolyard, g | 3 | 1 | 3 | Ehlers, g | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Grove, g | 3 | 0 | 1 | Lawson, g | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | Anderson, c | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | Biddle, f | 1 | 0 | 3 |

Free throws missed—Minor [3], Glass, Bolyard, Grove [2], Menke, Ehlers, Lawson [2], Anderson.

Officials—Bill Orwig [Michigan] and Francis Bacon [Wabash].

## LEMMON BEATS QUENTIN BREESE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 [Special].—Tommy Lemmon, less than a year out of the Golden Gloves ranks, beat the veteran Quentin [Baby] Breese in the 10 round main event on the New Year's day boxing card in the Auditorium.

Lemmon, former Milwaukee amateur boxing champion, won a majority of the rounds. In the third he rocked his opponent with a jolting right to the jaw. Lemmon weighed 143¼ pounds, and Breese, who now is making Milwaukee his home, came in at 137¾. The bouts drew a crowd of 3,500 fans who paid $6,100. Other results:

Tito Taylor, 163, Chicago, beat Johnny O'Brien, 161, Calumet City, Ind. [8]; Mike Sopko, 155, Indiana Harbor, Ind., beat Tommy James, 156, Chicago [8]; Doll Rafferty, 156, Milwaukee, and Gene Spencer, 132¾, Chicago, drew [8]; Jack Hill, 170, Bloomington, Ill., beat Bobby Milsap, 169½, Milwaukee [6].

# Georgia Beats U. C. L. A., 9-0, in 4th Period

[Continued from first sports page.]

fumble by Al

# NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## UNITED STATES SECURITIES FORM TOP CHICAGO BANK INVESTMENT

### Continental Deposits Pass Two Billions; First National Earnings Increase; Loans Shrink During 1942.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Results of 1942 operations of Chicago's six big downtown banks were reported yesterday to shareholders. The impact of the war on banking was reflected in the statements. All banks reported big additions to their investments in United States government securities. All shared in the war time growth in deposits.

Earnings results were not materially changed from the preceding year. Some of the banks reported moderately larger earnings, others showing small decreases.

The holdings of government securities exceed by a wide margin other types of bank investments and loans. Loans and discounts reported by the banks were, in most instances, smaller than a year earlier. Altho loans to war industries expanded, credit requirements of other borrowers were severely restricted.

#### CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS

With deposits at the year-end of $2,052,097,478, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company became the first Chicago bank in history to reach the two billion mark in deposits.

The increase in deposits over the preceding year was $435,667,366. The deposit growth of the Continental followed the general trend of banks.

Net earnings of the Continental in 1942 were $12,588,713, equal to $8.39 a share on the outstanding capital stock. Included in the 1942 earnings was net profit of $1,011,784 realized on the sale of securities. In the preceding year the bank had net earnings of $15,172,829, which included $6,469,934 profit on security sales, and was equal to $10.12 a share. Excluding nonrecurring profits on sale of securities, the 1942 earnings of the bank showed an increase over 1941.

**Holdings Are Diversified.**

The bank reported a large increase in its investments in United States government securities, holdings exceeding the previous year by $570,748,486. This brought total holdings of governments to $1,295,006,645, which Chairman Walter J. Cummings said are "well diversified as to short, intermediate, and longer maturities."

Loans and discounts at the end of 1942 were $269,693,311, compared with $284,763,260 a year earlier.

"Loans and discounts changed in character as the year went on, reflecting the transition from a peace to a war economy," Cummings told shareholders. "Loans for war purposes, particularly to manufacturers, increased and constitute the largest single class of loans.

**Many of Loans Guaranteed.**

"Many of these war loans are guaranteed, in large measure, by the war or navy departments, under regulation V., or by other government agencies. However, loans to merchandisers and finance companies were sharply reduced, by reason of the curtailment or elimination of various kinds of consumers' goods."

Undivided profits of the bank on Dec. 31 were $20,983,406, an increase of $5,498,713 for the year. In addition the bank reported a reserve for contingencies of $17,237,487, approximately the same as a year earlier.

Expenses of the bank increased in 1942. Operating expenses, taxes, and interest costs totaled $15,336,016 compared with $13,769,849 in 1941.

**War Necessitates Adjustments.**

Cummings said that the various departments of the banks were forced to make adjustments in personnel and operating methods as a result of the loss of a large number of employés to the army and navy. These adjustments, he said, were successfully made.

The trust department of the bank, he said, is developing business by acting as trustee under corporation retirement plans for workers. New accounts of this type are being obtained, he said.

#### NORTHERN TRUST

Increased earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 were reported by Northern Trust company, along with increases in total deposits and holdings of United States government securities.

Earnings were $961,445, equal to $32.05 a share on the capital stock and 6.69 per cent on average capital stock, surplus, and undivided profits. In 1941 the bank earned $923,788, equal to $30.79 a share on capital stock and 6.61 per cent on average capital stock, surplus, and undivided profits.

Loans and discounts declined moderately, amounting to $46,621,685 at the end of 1942, compared with $52,200,376 a year earlier.

Total deposits rose to $459,247,582 from $421,261,993. Savings deposits showed a barely perceptible decline. Holdings of government securities rose to more than 216 million dollars, from less than 137 millions.

#### CITY NATIONAL

A small decline in net operating profit in 1942 to $462,339 from $470,281 in the preceding year was shown by City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago in its annual report. From 1942 profit the bank paid $160,000 of dividends and added $302,339 to capital resources.

Gross income was the largest in the bank's history, but federal income taxes were "substantially heavier," according to the report, which was signed by Philip R. Clarke, president, and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman.

"Had the 1942 tax requirement been the same as that of 1941, the year's net profits would have exceeded those of last year by more than $175,000," the report said.

Lending to customers who needed funds on an unprecedented scale for manufacture of war goods a little more than offset a decline in borrowing by customers not doing war work, the bank said. Its investment in government securities rose to 101 millions on Dec. 31, 1942, from 43 millions a year earlier.

#### FIRST NATIONAL

First National Bank of Chicago reported a moderate increase in earnings over the preceding year.

Profits in 1942 were $6,648,599, equal to $22.16 a share. This compared with 1941 profits of $6,522,532, or $21.74 a share.

Edward E. Brown, president, said that in accordance with the bank's customary policy the recoveries made on items previously charged off as losses were not taken into profits. Such recoveries, he said, were used with other additions to current earnings to build up the bank's "interior reserves."

**Principal Items Compared.**

Comparative figures on the principal items shown in the statement follow:

| | 1942. | 1941. |
|---|---|---|
| Total deposits | $1,676,774,000 | $1,298,895,000 |
| Sav. deposits | 173,755,000 | 171,745,000 |
| Loans and disc | 328,477,000 | 408,518,000 |
| Cast-due fr bks | 422,762,000 | 452,572,000 |
| Earn after exp, taxes, reserve | 6,648,599 | 6,522,532 |
| Earned per sh | 22.16 | 21.74 |
| Dividends decl | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 |

"The growth in deposits," Brown said, "has been caused chiefly by the large amount of government securities issued to finance the war—substantial portions of which found their way into the portfolios of commercial banks—and the increased activities of our customers engaged in the production of materials and supplies for our armed forces and our allies."

**Total Loans Are Smaller.**

Total loans of the bank decreased altho loans to war industries were higher. The shrinkage in borrowings of civilian industries and business more than offset the expansion in war loans.

The biggest outlet for the bank's funds was in government securities. The bank added $493,500,000 to its holdings of United States government issues, raising its total investment to $930,878,530. More than two-thirds of the governments purchased consisted of treasury bills and certificates of indebtedness maturing within one year.

The affairs of the bank, Brown told shareholders, were conducted thruout the year with the primary aim of assisting in the successful prosecution of the war.

**Bond, Trust Earnings Dip.**

Reviewing the activities of different branches of the business, Brown reported that the foreign banking department operated at a small loss and the earnings on the bond and trust departments were smaller than in the preceding year.

The statement contained no comment on the prospect of increased dividends. Earlier it was indicated that the present $10 annual rate would be increased or a stock dividend would be distributed. Final decision has been deferred pending the outcome of proceedings in the United States Supreme court involving the question of taxability of stock dividends.

#### HARRIS TRUST

Harris Trust and Savings bank's earnings showed a small decline last year, and loans were less than in the preceding year, but deposits and holdings of government securities increased, the annual report to stockholders disclosed. It was signed by Howard W. Fenton, president and chairman of the executive committee, and Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board.

Net earnings for 1942 were $1,389,211, compared with $1,441,249 in 1941. Provisions for taxes were $587,533, compared with $515,632 in 1941. The earnings were equivalent to 7.28 per cent on the average capital employed, against 7.83 per cent in the preceding year. Deposits rose to $386,924,649 as of Dec. 31, from $321,526,593 a year earlier.

Loans to customers were slightly more than 80 millions at the year end, compared with more than 94 millions at the end of 1941. Holdings of United States government securities increased to $148,538,126, compared with $51,395,359.

#### AMERICAN NATIONAL

American National Bank and Trust company, which entered the 100 million dollar class in terms of deposits and resources in 1942, had somewhat smaller net earnings than in the preceding year, the annual report disclosed. The 1942 earnings, after preferred dividends and reserves for taxes and contingencies, were $328,638, compared with $349,106 in 1941. The earnings are exclusive of profits realized on securities, such profits being nominal in 1942, the bank said.

Deposits rose to $108,529,531 at the year-end, from $91,383,557 at the close of 1941. Holdings of United States government securities more than doubled at $48,589,476, compared with $21,308,625.

Loans and discounts decreased to $22,756,673, from $28,196,798. The drop was attributed by President Lawrence F. Stern to "the concentration of business on war work and the imposition of priorities, rationing, and other necessary restrictions on peacetime operations."

## CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST REPORTS PROFIT DROP; WAR CURBS REVENUES

Net income of the Chicago Title and Trust company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1942, amounted to $933,127, or $7.77 a share, against $1,374,464, or $11.45 a share, earned in 1941, the company's annual report to stockholders yesterday revealed.

Reduced operating revenues because of the war accounted for the earnings decline, the report said. Gross earnings from operations amounted to $4,807,057, against $5,622,020 for 1941. Other income, including income from investments, increased to $590,391 from $511,008.

War and governmental restrictions on new construction, on sales of real estate and on rents all had their effects on the real estate business in 1942, but demand for existing small homes within the city was unusually strong during the past year, the report said. "New investors," the company said, "are purchasing income producing residential properties."

## PHILIP D. REED QUITS GENERAL ELECTRIC POSTS

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Philip D. Reed, chief executive of General Electric company on leave of absence for war work, today announced his resignation from all company posts in order to continue in London as deputy chief of the Harriman mission for an indefinite period.

Philip D. Reed.

Both American Ambassador John G. Winant and W. Averell Harriman, head of the mission in London, asked him to continue his work abroad, Reed said.

Reed arrived from London last week and will return after two or three weeks in Washington consulting with war agency officials.

## TROPICAL PARK HANDICAPS

[Track Fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hard Jester | Mojena | 3-1 | Start right |
| Clip Clop | Thompson | 3-1 | Can ramble |
| Baltee | Adams | 3-1 | Threat |

Weights: Hard Jester, 113; Clip Clop, 114; Baltee, 113.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Take It | 113 | Weiderman | 10-1 |
| Black Flame | 111 | Rienzi | 8-1 |
| Baggrave | 108 | Erickson | 10-1 |
| Baron Omar | 106 | Gorgi | 12-1 |
| Canters Best | 113 | Breen | 15-1 |
| Largo Mint | 113 | Snider | 5-1 |
| Tinto | 101 | Erickson | 12-1 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tripod | Luther | 6-1 | Lay it in |
| Sergeant Bill | Atkinson | 3-1 | One to beat |
| Hunting Home | Roberts | 8-1 | Nice price |

Weights: Tripod, 100; Sergeant Bill, 114; Hunting Home, 113.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rock Maker | 108 | Rienzi | 10-1 |
| Tea La Rascal | 108 | Bourlock | 15-1 |
| Lookout Rascal | 111 | Luce | 4-1 |
| One By One | 108 | Mann | 8-1 |
| Grand Day | 111 | Thompson | 6-1 |
| Little Red Fox | 114 | McCombs | 5-1 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tower Maid | Chaffin | 5-2 | Best bet |
| Ballarosa | McCombs | 6-1 | Good reports |
| Point High | MacA'w | 15-1 | Longie |

Weights: Tower Maid, 101; Ballarosa, 111; Point High, 111.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lina's Son | 108 | Brennan | 5-1 |
| Grandstar | 113 | Eads | 8-1 |
| Countess Abbot | 103 | Vandenberghe | 6-1 |
| Incosco | 111 | Roberts | 8-1 |
| Wise Witch | 101 | Gorgi | 10-1 |
| Dignity | 103 | Vandenberghe | 15-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pallie | McCreary | 8-1 | Go for works |
| Sweep'g Dream | McCombs | 4-1 | Speedy |
| La Riche | Thornb'rg | 8-1 | Trying |

Weights: Pallie, 99; Sweeping Dream, 99; La Riche, 103.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Blush | 100 | Young | 6-1 |
| Rocky Craig | 113 | Atkinson | 8-1 |
| Bill's Ann | 103 | Mann | 4-1 |
| White Ford | 104 | Thornburg | 6-1 |
| Grandma Ray | 99 | Erickson | 10-1 |
| Tangelo | 104 | Thompson | 8-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roscoe K. | Rienzi | 1-1 | B. r, booster |
| Pharatheen | Garry | 3-1 | Will be close |
| Capt. Caution | Stevenson | 4-1 | Sneaker |

Weight; Roscoe K., 110; Pharatheen, 105; Capt. Caution, 110.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Warrior | 108 | K. Craig | 4-1 |
| Flag Trumpeter | 110 | Roberts | 8-1 |
| Tamil | 111 | Erickson | 4-1 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dispose | McCombs | 3-1 | Tap yourself |
| Overdrawn | Adams | 3-1 | Sharpie |
| Through B'nd | Lindberg | 3-1 | In the dough |

Weights: Dispose, 115; Overdrawn, 106; Through Bound, 105.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bright Willie | 110 | Schmidl | 5-1 |
| Big Meal | 100 | Smith | 6-1 |
| Pooty | 112 | Atkinson | 10-1 |
| Bolus | 106 | Thornburg | 5-1 |
| Full Cry | 108 | McCreary | 4-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Risanda | McCreary | 6-1 | In the groove. |
| Exclamation | Scurlock | 6-1 | Works fast. |
| Orpheum | Rogers | 5-1 | Show spot. |

Weights: Risanda, 104; Exclamation, 113; Orpheum, 114.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gene S. | 111 | Adams | 6-1 |
| Mistrella | 98 | Gorgi | 4-1 |
| Short Shrift | 103 | Kork | 8-1 |
| Mamie E. | 104 | Berger | 6-1 |
| Merry Liege | 99 | Gorgi | 8-1 |
| Dizzy Izzy | 107 | Rienzi | 10-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

| Horse. | Jockey. | Odds. | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Panthorn | McCombs | 3-1 | What a nag! |
| Tamila | Thomp'n | 5-1 | Moves fast. |
| Winnspearl | Scurlock | 8-1 | Good as any. |

Weights: Panthorn, 108; Tamila, 108; Winnspearl, 107.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leicester | 110 | Robart | 6-1 |
| Precious Years | 99 | Smith | 10-1 |
| Mug's Game | 108 | Berger | 5-1 |
| Miami Springs | 113 | Adams | 10-1 |
| Colors Up | 99 | Brennan | 8-1 |
| Hap | 108 | Thornburg | 10-1 |

### Daily Doubles

TROFICAL PARK.

Early Delivery and Tindell.....$12.80

FAIR GROUNDS.

Country Style and Peggy Silver.....$135.40

Count Fearless and Peggy Silver..... 59.80

## *Toil for Easier Shift Back to Ways of Peace*

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

[Associated Press Financial Editor.]

New York, Jan. 1.—Creation of peace time business to absorb 29 million fighting men and war workers in normal pursuits is the objective of a group of business men organized as the Committee for Economic Development, Chairman Paul G. Hoffman explained today in announcing its program.

Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation, said winning the war is the first job of all—"the war has had and will continue to get triple A priorities, but the job of winning the peace need not be neglected."

The committee grew out of a meeting of business men called several months ago by Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, who suggested such a group might accept responsibility for assisting commerce and industry meet problems to be faced when hostilities cease.

**Every Citizen Should Know.**

War production Chief Donald Nelson told the committee recently, said Hoffman, that "if every citizen could know that business is quietly preparing to create after the war as many real jobs as it can, this knowledge should hearten us all to put our backs into the paramount task that now confronts us."

In an effort to remove itself from politics and other controversy, the committee has incorporated as a completely independent body, financed by business men. Nevertheless, said Hoffman, it has the full cooperation of the department of commerce and other government agencies, and will work closely with private groups.

The committee is undertaking two broad programs: [1] Basic research on the post-war economy, and [2] field work thru a "grass roots" local community approach.

**Small Business Stressed.**

A field development committee is headed by M. B. Folsom, Eastman Kodak treasurer, and 12 regional chairmen, one for each federal reserve district, are being selected. C. Scott Fletcher, Studebaker sales manager, is on leave to serve as field director. Experimental field work already has been undertaken in Peoria, Ill., Reading, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

Particular attention is being given problems of the small business, the employer with 10 or 20 workers. Said Hoffman: "The small business man provides many millions with their livelihood and furnishes the seed bed for the entire system of a free competitive economy."

He said the committee would in no sense "attempt over all national planning. We have no illusions about the part the committee can play. We shall attempt to serve as a catalyst."

Preliminary surveys indicate:

1. Full employment after the war, even tho it will mean some reduction in total workers—some return of women to the home. A much larger production of goods, a higher standard of living than ever before.

**Must Create Environment.**

2. To bring this about, an environment must be created conducive to expansion, to dynamic enterprise.

As part of the committee's work, each company will be urged to study post-war objectives, to lay plans for production of peace time goods and to assign definite responsibility within its executive organization now to do it.

The research division will study:

1. Best means of making the transition from a war economy of rationing, price ceilings, and controls to avoid "decisions of public policy . . . based . . . on political opportunism, search for a panacea, or a public stampede that may lead to disastrous results."

2. Long range policies . . . that "in a peace time economy contribute most to optimum employment and high productivity."

## BARRIGER LEAVES ODT; BECOMES OFFICIAL OF CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 [Special].—John W. Barriger III, disclosed today he has resigned as associate director of the office of defense transportation to become vice president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, Chicago.

John W. Barriger III.

Barriger has been in charge of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad since President Roosevelt ordered it taken over by the government after George McNear Jr., its president, refused to obey rulings of the war labor board.

## TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JANUARY 1, 1943.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 10:00. Off at 10:00½. Winner, b. h., 8, by Milkman-Timely, by High Time. Owner, Millbrook Stable. Trainer, E. Nimkoff. Time, 1:12 2-5. Track fast.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Early Delivery [J.Rienzi] | 111 | 7 | 1 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | | 1.45 |
| High One [O.Scurlock] | 116 | 5 | 5 | 5° | 3hd | 2° | 2hd | 2° | | 1.75 |
| Goober Lad [W.Mann] | 111 | 6 | 3 | 3½ | 4° | 3hd | 3hd | 3hd | | 16.90 |
| Sweet Chance [N.Jemas] | 106 | 3 | 4 | 4° | 2hd | 4° | 4° | 4° | | 6.40 |
| Zacamay [C.McCreary] | 109 | 1 | 2 | 2hd | 2½ | 5° | 5½ | 5° | | 6.45 |
| Count Haste [B.Thompson] | 116 | 4 | 7 | 6° | 6½ | 6° | 6° | 6° | | 17.20 |
| Brabant [T.Atkinson] | 112 | 2 | 6 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 7½ | 7° | | 52.40 |
| Village Lad [L.Torres] | 114 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 63.50 |

Two dollar mutuels paid: Early Delivery, $4.90 straight, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; High One, $2.80 place, $2.30 show; Goober Lad, $3.80 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 10:24. Off at 10:26. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Tintagel-Maridel, by Durbar II. Owner, J. J. McIntyre. Trainer, L. J. Schaefer. Time, 1:12.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tindell [D.Gorman] | 113 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 2° | 1° | 1° | 1° | | 2.20 |
| Bottom Rail [J.Rienzi] | 111 | 7 | 2 | 2° | 1hd | 2° | 2½ | 2° | | 3.70 |
| The Duck [T.Atkinson] | 105 | 11 | 8 | 4hd | 3½ | 3° | 3° | 3° | | 16.10 |
| Prominette [C.McCreary] | 105 | 9 | 2 | 3hd | 4° | 4° | 4° | 4° | | 5.55 |
| Fiddler's Bit [C.Harwell] | 108 | 1 | 3 | 5° | 5° | 5° | 5° | 5° | | 20.60 |
| Ebony Edge [O.Scurlock] | 113 | 3 | 11 | 7° | 8° | 5½ | 6° | 6° | | 40.25 |
| Sharp Reward [J.Brennan] | 106 | 6 | 10 | 9° | 9° | 7° | 7° | 7° | | 35.50 |
| Sedgemoor [C.Rogers] | 110 | 12 | 5 | 10° | 10° | 9° | 8° | 8° | | 4.40 |
| Matilda [K.Mann] | 106 | 8 | 9 | 6° | 6° | 8° | 9° | 9° | | 30.30 |
| Multi Quest [P.Roberts] | 108 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 11° | 10° | 10° | 10° | | 56.50 |
| Direction [J.Breen] | 113 | 10 | 9 | 11° | 12 | 11 | 11 | 11 | | 82.30 |
| Rex-Avis [N.Jemas] | 116 | 2 | 6 | 8° | 7° | 12 | fell | | | 6.95 |

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tindell, $6.40 straight, $3.70 place, $2.80 show; Bottom Rail, $4.70 place, $3.60 show; The Duck, $4.90 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800. Maiden colts and geldings. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 10:50. Off at once. Winner, br. g., 3, by Hard Tack-Mag Mell, by Pompey. Owner, Wheatley Stable. Trainer, A. Robertson. Time, 1:13.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seaward Bound [J.Rienzi] | 113 | 2 | 1 | 1hd | 1hd | 1° | 1° | 1° | | 2.50 |
| Vacuum Cleaner [Atkinson] | 116 | 8 | 4 | 4hd | 4½ | 3½ | 2½ | 2° | | 2.80 |
| Our Gladden [C.McCreary] | 116 | 1 | 5 | 3½ | 3° | 3½ | 3° | 3° | | 7.35 |
| Her Boy [L.Torres] | 116 | 7 | 5 | 5½ | 5hd | 4hd | 4hd | 4° | | 8.00 |
| Liberty Tax [D.Gorman] | 116 | 4 | 6 | 6° | 6° | 6° | 5° | 5° | | 10.00 |
| Felsway [J.Thornburg] | 111 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6° | | 12.50 |
| Blue Pom [P.Roberts] | 116 | 2 | 2 | 2½ | 2° | 2° | 7° | 7° | | 3.05 |
| Bar C. [J.R.Layton] | 116 | 3 | 7 | 7hd | 7° | 7° | 8 | 8 | | 41.55 |

Two dollar mutuels paid: Seaward Bound, $6.40 straight, $3.90 place, $3.20 show; Vacuum Cleaner, $3.60 place, $2.70 show; Our Gladden, $3.90 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 11:14. Off at 11:14½. Winner, br. g., 7, by Jock-Armes Ayres, by King James. Owner, Mrs. W. E. Snell. Trainer, F. Reuter. Time, 1:11 2-5.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Selmalad [B.Thompson] | 113 | 2 | 3 | 2hd | 1½ | 1½ | 1° | 1° | | 2.35 |
| Roman Flag [J.Rienzi] | 111 | 3 | 1 | 1° | 2° | 2° | 2° | 2° | | 3.35 |
| Tetra Rock [T.Atkinson] | 116 | 1 | 2 | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | | 3.35 |
| Flying Torpedo [Erickson] | 111 | 4 | 4 | 4° | 4° | 4° | 4° | 4° | | 4.85 |
| St. Dismas [M.N.Gonsales] | 113 | 5 | 5 | 5hd | 5° | 5° | 5° | 5° | | 5.70 |
| Little Monarch [W.Mann] | 106 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | 25.85 |

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hurl Hom | 122 | Milk Route | 121 |
| *Valdina Bishop | 115 | *Armor Bearer | 124 |
| Ballotant | 120 | Ballast Reef | 120 |
| Hithorough | 124 | Sam Houston | 119 |
| *Dennis P | 113 | | |

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Black Thrush | 112 | *Half Grand | 115 |
| *Red Tea | 109 | *Rennetia | 109 |
| High Flat | 107 | Son of War | 115 |
| Real Man | 112 | *Alex Eva | 104 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 9 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Optimal | 119 | *Sweepstaker | 113 |
| †Dispenser | 114 | Agricole | 115 |
| *Mist Daunt | 106 | *Good Goah | 110 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, maiden, 2 year olds, fillies, 2 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sweetest Girl | 116 | Doe Dase | 116 |
| Burweep | 116 | *Valdina Senora | 111 |
| Tawny Lady | 116 | Chic Shirley | 116 |
| Expose | 116 | Sweet Belle | 116 |
| Chovance | 116 | Evelyn Bolle | 116 |
| *Xinga Choice | 111 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Prince Puck | 111 | †Rosiante | 121 |
| Spring Tornado | 114 | Stylus | 114 |
| *Real Baron | 116 | Sugar Ration | 119 |
| *Charter Member | 111 | Miss Monarch | 117 |
| †Mrs. Bonner entry. | | | |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Enthrall | 112 | †Trade Last | 108 |
| Hal Chow | 104 | Columbus Day | 110 |
| Veras Justice | 106 | Wait a Bit | 110 |
| Staretor | 115 | Trazie Ending | 108 |
| †Corydon | 122 | | |
| †Greentree stable entry. | | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richborough | 124 | Cheerstraw | 117 |
| †Golden Goose | 118 | *Marion Collins | 107 |
| †Veras Justice | 120 | *Night Editor | 115 |
| †Mrs. Bonner entry. | | | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Pittiatrap | 110 | *Scurlock Inseo | 108 |
| Poet Laureate | 118 | *Earliana | 108 |
| Constant Aim | 120 | Prima Donna | 116 |
| *Valdina Melia | 108 | *Khayrram | 118 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 1 mile and up:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Country Style | 118 | [Haas] | 8.80 5.80 5.40 |
| †Count Fearless | 113 | [H'er] | 4.00 4.20 2.80 |
| Grenouille | 116 | [Whiting] | 4.20 |

Time, 1:47 1-5. Won, Ann. Avec, ‡Doctor Jackie, Magnesium, Count Fickle, ‡Torch Club, Black Fire, and Defender ran.

†Dead heat for 3rd place. ‡C. Mauberrett and J. Velasco entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peggy Silver | 105 | [Reeves] | 32.80 9.40 5.00 |
| Russell | 114 | [Duhon] | 5.20 4.00 |
| Alhakit | 107 | [Littre] | 4.20 |

Time, 1:48 2-5. Materialise, Fine Broom, Right Carla, Dr. Gallop, and Atafa ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ravenala | 122 | [Peters] | 9.00 8.00 5.00 |
| Dancing Duke | 122 | [K'per] | 14.00 10.40 |
| Dutch Raider | 122 | [Haas] | 6.80 |

Time, :22 4-5. Son of Liberty, †Valdina Royal, Ring's Mount, Hasty Message, Rapid Fire, †Valdina Seer, and War Gallant ran.

†Valdina Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marcella K. | 109 | [Murphy] | 13.80 7.20 4.80 |
| *The Giggler | 111 | [M'G'n] | 14.40 5.80 |
| Outcome | 109 | [Clingman] | 6.80 |

Time, 1:13 1-5. Royal Silver, Dorshow, Ballie Star, Wapan, Khamcla, Ed M., and *Steer Clear ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Briton | 120 | [Higley] | 7.80 3.20 2.60 |
| Hickory H'd | 103 | [Cl'man] | 2.80 2.20 |
| Big Boy | 99 | [Ryan] | 2.60 |

Time, 1:13 2-5. King Oberon, Sangeve, Flashing Heels, Sweet Praise, and Black Walnut ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Madiarma | 110 | [Swain] | 12.20 5.20 3.20 |
| Richmond | 120 | [Guerin] | 3.80 2.40 |
| First of All | 115 | [Whiting] | 2.40 |

Time, 1:05 2-5. Rivagold and Fly Ty ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fair Player | 111 | [Basham] | 16.40 6.00 4.00 |
| Afghanistan | 111 | [Cl'man] | 5.80 3.80 |
| Isaroma | 116 | [Higley] | 3.20 |

Time, 1:47. Armistice, Highomar, Hard Lu, Barrenger, Searcy, and Ho Fung ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mythical King | 113 | [Haas] | 14.80 7.80 6.40 |
| Maisco | 106 | [Warren] | 27.80 11.60 |
| Vict'y March | 118 | [Basham] | 9.20 |

Time, 1:48 3-5. Toujour, Busy Josie, Masculine, Tenderep, and Narghileh ran.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Selmalad, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Roman Flag, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Tetra Rock, $2.70 show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 11:42. Off at 11:43. Winner, b. g., 6, by Rolls-Royce-Dis Dame, by Dis Donc. Owner, C. E. Nelson. Trainer, P. Brady. Time, 1:11 3-5.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnnie J. [J.McCombs] | 113 | 3 | 3 | 3½ | 2½ | 2° | 1° | 1° | | 1.45 |
| Time O'War [F.Weidaman] | 113 | 2 | 1 | 1° | 1° | 1hd | 2hd | 2° | | 4.10 |
| Challomine [B.Thompson] | 111 | 5 | 2 | 4° | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | | 6.35 |
| Cousin Nan [J.Berger] | 111 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4½ | 4° | | 4.75 |
| Paladin [W.Day] | 111 | 1 | 4 | 2hd | 4° | 4½ | 5 | 5° | | 2.75 |

Two dollar mutuels paid: Johnnie J., $4.90 straight, $2.70 place, $2.30 show; Time O'War, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Challomine, $2.60 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 12:08. Off at 12:08½. Winner, b. g., 5, by Sir Gallahad III-Sun Spot, by Omar Khayyam. Owner, I. Bieber. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Time, 1:42 4-5.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bright Gallant [McCombs] | 113 | 3 | 1 | 2° | 2° | 1° | 1° | 1° | | 4.30 |
| Blue Pair [T.Atkinson] | 108 | 5 | 4 | 1° | 1hd | 2½ | 2° | 2° | | 3.10 |
| Three Clovers [F.A.Smith] | 103 | 6 | 2 | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | | 5.05 |
| Hegry [M.Castarella] | 104 | 4 | 5 | 4° | 4° | 4½ | 4° | 4° | | 17.40 |
| Maine Idea [O.McCreary] | 118 | 2 | 3 | 5° | 5° | 5° | 5° | 5° | | .95 |
| Panbroom [E.Wright] | 104½ | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | 36.00 |

Two dollar mutuels paid: Bright Gallant, $10.60 straight, $5.10 place, $3.80 show; Blue Pair, $4.20 place, $2.90 show; Three Clovers, $3.00 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800. Four year olds and up. Mile and an eighth. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 12:35. Off at 12:35½. Winner, br. c., 4, by Questionnaire-Blow Taps, by Apelle. Owner, Mrs. B. Lessler. Trainer, J. J. Bauer. Time, 1:51 3-5.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Eq | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Who Calls [T.Atkinson] | 113 | 2 | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 1° | 1° | 1° | | 2.40 |
| Sentinel [J.Breen] | 116 | 3 | 6 | 3hd | 3hd | 4° | 3hd | 2° | | 2.20 |
| Lady Orchid [J.Brennan] | 105 | 1 | 3 | 1½ | 1° | 2° | 4hd | 3hd | | 19.40 |
| Valde [D.McAndrew] | 105 | 5 | 2 | 5° | 5° | 5° | 2° | 4° | | 4.75 |
| Gourmet [K.McCombs] |

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Continued from preceding page.**

**Stores and Offices.**

### MILL SUPPLY MEN

For pricing-purchasing-phone. State age and exper. Address Y D 528, Tribune.

### PORTER

WHITE OR COLORED, FOR MICHIGAN AV. SHOP. ALSO SOME DELIVERIES. GOOD REFERENCES. APPLY POWELL, R. 305. 700 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

PORTER—Colored, educated, good refs.; expd. Salary $18 start. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

### PURCHASING AGENT

Must be thoroly acquainted with alloy steels. Technical background helpful. Job involves supervision of one buyer of metal cutting tools and factory supplies and 3 clerks. Must be willing to start for reasonable salary. Good chance for advancement as ability is proven. State age, experience, marital status, education, and indicate starting salary required.
ADDRESS Y D 511, TRIBUNE.

### PURCHASING DEPT.

Man to assist; must handle detail well; some exp. in small stockroom desirable; permanent position. Give age, exp., salary desired, and education, or no attention given application. Address Y D 509, Tribune.

RATE clerk—Expd. for trucking company operating 300 mile radius from Chicago. Address Y C 554, Tribune.

### SHOE SALESMAN

SALARY NO OBJECT.
Good all around man. Steady job for colored trade.
Address Y D 232, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—Exper. Walk-Over Shoe store, 1313 E. 63d-st. Permanent.

SHOE salesman—Exper. men's shoes. Steady. Nettleton Shoe Shop, 142 S. Dearborn.

SHOE Salesman—Expd.; good opportunity; good pay. R. & S. Shoes, 4713 S. Ashland.

### STOCK CLERK

Steady position; no exper. nec.; neat and active. Apply 7th floor empl. office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

### TYPISTS
### RATE AND BILL CLERKS

Have several permanent openings for full time day or nite work. Also part evening work. Will consider some inexperienced help. These are not jobs to be discontinued at the close of the war. State age, schooling, salary expected, draft status, phone number, etc. Address Y C 560, Tribune.

### TYPIST

Very high grade. Also billing clerk. Young married man. Hours 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., 6 days, no Sun. work. Excel. oppor. for advancement. Salary $37.50 per week, incl. overtime. Address Y C 269, Tribune.

**Executives and Managers.**

### SUPERINTENDENT
### Screw Machine Plant

Must have at least 10 years' experience with one and four spindle machines. Top salary and bonus.
ADDRESS Y C 249, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT—Man to supervise food packing plant employing approximately 100 men and women; experienced only; give full particulars including draft status; experience; references; salary expected, and enclose recent photographs.
A. C. L. HAASE CO., 4300 GERALDINE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SMALL nationally known essential food manufacturer needs aggressive young man in late twenties for sales promotion and managerial position. Our employees know of this ad. Write full details.
Address Y D 438, Tribune.

**Boys.**

### BOYS

17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 m.
12 m. to 8 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

### COLORED BOYS

17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

### DRILL BOYS

FOR COUNTER SINKING ALUMINUM PARTS. 45c AN HOUR TO START. 16-18 YRS. OF AGE. 466 W. SUPERIOR-ST., 5TH FLOOR.

### BOYS—16-17 YEARS

To work in shop and learn gas combustion and the repairing of commercial and industrial gas equipment. Excellent salary while learning. Opportunity for advancement with natl. organization. Perm. position. Address Y D 180, Tribune.

### OFFICE BOYS

17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop; starting salary $80.
Address Y C 349, Tribune.

### BOYS

to learn clean, light factory work; steady; good starting pay.
IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. Ogden-av.

BOY or young man whose induction is not imminent, to make deliveries and do other light work. $20-$22.50 wk. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 Mon. Dazian's, 222 N. Michigan.

### BOYS

FULL TIME; LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
5339 W. LAKE-ST.

BOYS—17 to 18 yrs., to work in bindery; good hours, good pay. Excelsior Printing Co., 732 Federal.

BOY—17 OR OVER,
to assist shipping clerk, light packages; no night work. A. Starr Best, 11 N. Wabash.

STRONG young colored boy—Steady work. STAR CLEANERS, 2421 N. Western-av.

BOYS—For light factory work. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

BOYS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 5 DAY WEEK. PEARSON'S, 755 W. POLK-ST.

BOY—To help in plating shop. No exper. necessary. 5844 Broadway.

ERRAND boy—Ambitious; 45c hour. Satnuelson, 343 S. Dearborn.

**Professions and Trades.**

### Age 38 to 50 as Manager of Garage Office

Pleasant work and responsibility. Some office experience desirable. Must be able to drive car. See Mr. Sills, mornings only, 9 W. Kinzie-street.

ARCHITECTURAL and Engineering Draftsmen for immediate work in Ohio. FUGARD, OLSEN, URBAIN & NEILER, 8 E. Huron.

ASSISTANT INTERNAL TRANSPORTATION MANAGER.
Several years' experience in truck or Railroad, or both [operating end]; executive type.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER.
Make study of operations to revise or improve production layout. Recommend change of design of equipment. Recommend and design labor saving devices.

ASSISTANT INTERNAL AUDITOR.
Heavy Internal auditing experience, preferably manufacturing field.

SENIOR JOB ANALYST.
Man with practical shop experience, preferably about five years' experience.

JUNIOR JOB ANALYST.
Shop experience valuable.

VARIOUS OTHER TECHNICAL EXECUTIVES WITH GOOD BACKGROUND.

ADDRESS F P 23, TRIBUNE.

### Assist. to Indust. Engineer

Capable supervising time study, estimating, etc. Old, well estab. co., West Side. 100% war work. Opening not created by draft. Post-war opport. exept. good. Give full particu., salary, etc. Enclose snapshot if conven. Address Y C 262, Tribune.

ATTENDANTS OR ORDERLIES—White; for mental cases; private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

ATTENDANT—Gas station exper.; good salary. Apply Fred Ex. 301 E. Ohio-st.

### Auto Washer and Greaser

Colored. Must be first class. $30 wk.
1655 N. CALIFORNIA.

AUTO MECHANIC — Steady work. Ford dealer. 7665 W. 63d-street, Argo, Ill.

AUTO body and fender man—Also mechanic — Experienced. 5840 Broadway. Lon. 7121.

AUTO mechanic's helper—Become expert; old established concern. Avenue 1904.

AUTO mechanic and helper—Steady; expd. Apply 2426 Prairie-av.

AUTO WASHER—NIGHTS; GOOD PAY. MILLER GARAGE, 8727 BROADWAY.

AUTO Body Man—A-1; expd.; $1.25 per hr. Joe Kuns Garage, 4512 Fullerton.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

### AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Openings available for A-1 men able to qualify for setup work on cone 6 and 8 spindle machines. Top wages, permanent. If presently engaged in war work, do not apply.
Address Y D 350, Tribune

### Auto Mechanic—General

Electrical experience preferred. Why not walk to work? Save gas, carfare, and time. Congenial atmosphere. Permanent position. Good pay. Ask for Mr. Zimmerman, Packard Motor Car Co., South Shore Branch, 1511 E. 71st-st.

### Automatic Screw Machine FOREMAN—B. & S.

Must have all around experience in B. & S. cam layouts and setups, supervision and machine repair. Will make interesting proposition to right man. Write fully stating age and experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Address Y D 473, Tribune.

### Automatic Screw Machine OPERATORS

Exp. on Clevelands, 100% war work. Good pay, 53 hrs. Ideal working conditions. Also hand screw machine operators.
APPLY 3256 MILWAUKEE-AV.

### AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

General experience. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions with a factory branch.
PACKARD—EVANSTON,
1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.

### Auto. Screw Mach. B. & S.

Men to operate and set up; overtime and top wages first class men; day and nite work.
IDEAL METAL PRODUCTS CO.,
3231 W. Lake-st.

### AUTO MECHANICS

and mechanic's helpers. Steady work. Good wages. Transportation Maintenance Corp., 109 S. RACINE.

AUTO mechanics—Heavy duty; Buick experience preferred; good working conditions; best of wages. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash-av. See Mr. Robertson.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Bench men on carburetors and generators. Steady employment. Michigan 0355.

### AXLE AND FRAME MAN

Good job for the right man; steady; can make good money. Koupal's Auto Service, 7425 Exchange-av.

### BAKER—3D HAND

Young or elderly man; good pay.
WAGNER'S BAKERY, 2148 Cermak-rd.

BAKER—Second; cookie factory; day work, good hours, good pay. Apply Kungsholm Baking Co., 4614 Washington-blvd. John Soderstrom.

BAKER—Experienced in rye and pumpernickel bread, oven man. Apply at once 141 Oden-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

BAKER—2D HAND; NO SUNDAYS.
2976 Milwaukee-avenue.

BAKER—All around; steady work; must have refs. 2953 N. Pulaski-road.

BARTENDER.
Efficient and reliable; good opportunity.
CALL BUCKINGHAM 8502.

BARTENDER—Small bar; good salary. 2800 N. Clark-st.

BENCH machinists—A1; able to run lathes, milling machines; night work. Apply 512 S. Peoria, 5th flr.

### Blacksmith Hammer Driver

on 1,100 lb. steam hammer. Also Bradley hammer man. 727 S. Jefferson.

### Box Makers—Wooden

Expd. nailers on Doig machines. Steady Work. A. B. C. Box Co., 2412 W. Cermak.

CARBURETOR, MOTOR TUNE UP MAN. 6430 North Western, Briargate 3421. RIDGE CARBURETOR & IGNITION.

CANDY maker and chocolate dipper; part time. Call Sunday, 11-3, 3126 W. Madison.

### CAR WASHERS

EXPERIENCED; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; NO HIRING; ALL INSIDE WORK.
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

### CAR WASHERS

Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

### CAR WASHERS

Colored; large conveyor washrack, 50c-75c hr. Steady. Whitehall Service Station, Harlem and Randolph, Forest Park.

### CAR WASHERS—COLORED

$30 wk.; steady. Whitehall Super Service Station, Harlem and Randolph, Forest Pk.

CAR WASHER—Colored; steady; $25 week; experienced. 6655 S. California.

CAR WASHERS and greasers—Colored. 60c an hour. 3814 W. Harrison.

CAR washer—Highest salary, Johnny Gilbert, 4409 N. Central-avenue.

### Chemist-Metallurgical

WITH COLLEGE CHEMISTRY OR ITS EQUIVALENT IN EXP. OR TRAINING.

### Magnoflux Oper. and Inspector

SALARY CONTINGENT ON ABILITY. SHOULD BE CERTIFIED, OPERATOR BY ARMY OR NAVY AIRCRAFT TEST. NORMAL VISION REQ. WITH OR WITHOUT GLASSES. PREV. EXP. AN ASSET.

100% WAR WORK

### Brad-Foote Gear Works

1309 So. Cicero-av.

### CHIEF INSPECTOR

Foreman, for inspection department, with sound mechanical and supervising experience. Must have ability to instruct and train employees and be able to get out work and co-operate with other departments. Good salary and excellent working conditions, both for present and after war period. Applicant must not now be engaged in war production work. Please give complete information regarding experience and background.
Address Y C 176, Tribune

COLORED MEN OR BOYS.
Experience unnecessary; steady work, good pay. Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

### Corrugated Box Help

SLITTER OPERATORS TAKE OFF MEN.
CORRUGATOR TAKE OFF MEN.
Experienced only.
ACORN CORRUGATED BOX CO.
23d and Union. Monroe 8734.

CRATERS—Expd. in making wooden crates; steady work. 1311 W. 47th-st.

CUTTER and Marker—Expd. ladies' sportswear. Permanent position with large reliable firm in Chicago. Write full details exper. and age in strict confidence. Address Y C 346, Tribune.

### Cylinder Press Feeders

and pickers; exp. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinhold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

DENTAL MECHANICS—2 MEN.
Exp. plate wax-up man and polisher; commercial lab. Address Y C 152, Tribune.

DENTAL mechanic—All around; has to be A-1. 1558 Milwaukee-av.

### DIE MAKERS, EXPERT

Steady employment, plenty overtime, free sickness and hospitalization insurance coverage. Close to Northw. depot. Grotschan Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Hay. 0127.

### Draftsmen

25 senior and junior draftsmen, at once, for urgent naval construction shipyard, 80 miles Chicago. Good starting rate, full opportunity for advancement. Give complete details. Address Y C 479, Tribune.

### DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical; state age and experience.
Address Y D 369, Tribune.

DRAPERY HANGER.
Part time; must be expert; good pay.
SUPERIOR 3553.

### DRILL PRESS AND LAYOUT MEN
### SHEET METAL WORKER

DRAFT-EXEMPT. 100% WAR PLANT.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

DRY Cleaner and Spotter—On synthetic machine; experienced; steady. Plaza 9035.

### Dry Cleaning Man

GOOD SALARY
24 N. SHERIDAN,
HIGHLAND PARK.

EDITOR—Asst.; capable reporter-writer; bus. mag. Address X L 473, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — Exp., dependable; salary, r. and bd. Salvation Army, 2258 Clybourne

ESTIMATER—Who has knowledge in plumbing or heating line; good opportunity for the right person; state experience and salary. Address N 237, Tribune.

### Eng. Lathe Oper. Turret Lathe Oper. 100% War Work

Experience Necessary on Above Jobs

### Brad-Foote Gear Works

1309 S. Cicero-av.

### EXPERIMENTAL WORKERS

Mechanical and electrical experience desired; capable of operating common machine tools on model work, redesigning and development of appliances. Give full details of experience, education, draft status, age, and salary desired.
Address Y C 540, Tribune.

EXP. for thermometer, assembly, filing, calibrating of gas-vapor, liquid filled industrial thermometer indicators and recorders. Give full details of self and ref.
ADDRESS Y D 176, TRIBUNE.

EXP. car washer, greasers parking lot attendants. 216 W. Randolph-st.

### FACTORY HELP

50 Hours Per Week
Steady Work
Experience Not Necessary

### Western Rust-Proof Co.

2137 Walnut

### FACTORY HELP

Large feed mill; no experience nec.; steady work; age 21-50; must be strong and reliable; rate 77½c per hour to start. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mon. thru Fri., or Sat. and Sun., 8 to 12 noon.
ARCADY FARMS MILLING CO.
500 W. 135TH-ST.

FACTORY MEN
Permanent work, day or night shifts. Good starting wage. Regular increases.
Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

FACTORY help—Young; perm. positions; 5 day week. 900 S. Wabash, 1st floor.

### Foreman

For Tool Making Dept.
Foreman for Machine Shop
Permanent connection for competent men with established industry now 100% on war work. Do not reply if now on war work.
Address F O 45, Tribune.

### FOREMAN

For optical dept., making small prisms and lenses. Permanent, splendid opportunity.
Address Y D 570, Tribune.

FOREMAN—To take charge of repair dept.; small mechanical assembly. 350 W. Erie.

FUR CUTTER and operator—Expert on mink. Millstone. Dearborn 2951.

### Furnace & Eqpmt. Oprs.

3 Furnace Helpers

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE OPEN IN OUR NEW HEAT TREATING DEPT. INTERVIEWS GRANTED ONLY BETW. 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M., MONDAY, JAN. 4. DO NOT APPLY ANY OTHER TIME.

### Brad-Foote Gear Works

1309 So. Cicero-av.

GAGE MAKERS.
ILLINOIS GAGE
7810 W. ADDISON.

GARAGE Car Washer—Also floor man; nites. Edgewater Beach Apt. Garage.
5555 Sheridan-road.

GARAGE man—Colored; steady; good pay. 3223 W. ARMITAGE.

GARAGE man—Nights; over 38. 1966 Wilmot-av., nr. Western-Armitage. Hum. 0649.

GARAGE man—Expd.; good pay; steady work; white or colored. 3452 Broadway.

GARAGE man—Exper., white, no washing; $120 per mo. 6 days. 178 E. Walton.

### GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Nite work. Elderly man; experience not necessary. Top pay. Liberty Super Service, Fullerton and Sacramento.

GAS station attendant—North side work; clean cut; expd.; sal. $30 wkly plus extras. Apply 5757 W. Diversey, 9 a. m.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
Phone Lafayette 4828.

GAUGE MAKERS

JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS

MILLING MACHINE OPERS.

PRECISION INSPECTORS

It will pay you to investigate

PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

1133 N. Kilbourn

### Gauge Maker Foreman

War production plant. New factory. Considerable overtime. Good wages.
Address Y D 514, Tribune

GOOD pay—Steady employment. Anyone interested in chopping and sorting leather, apply in person. 1310 S. Newberry-av.

GORDON FEEDERS
Good pay and working conditions. Kroeck Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior.

GRAVEL ROOFERS.
2050 N. Halsted.

### GRINDERS

Men with 1 yr. experience or more on circular or flat form tools. Draft exempt. $1 to $1.50 per hour plus overtime. New equipment and bldgs. Dust collecting systems. Irving Park and Western-avenue.

### Masterform Tool Co.

2532 Irving Park. Ind. 6466

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN. Good wages, steady, plenty overtime. Moto Sway, 430 S. Green-street.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED.
2035 W. HARRISON.

### Hard Candy Helpers and Spinners

Expd. day or night work; steady with overtime on government orders. Apply 421 W. Erie-st., Wed., Thurs. a. m., or Mon.

HOT NUT BLANKING OPERATOR. Experienced; for National machine at bolt plant.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.
1228 West Monroe-street.

### INSTRUMENT FOREMAN

High grade, capable of taking charge of dept. mfg. optical-surgical instruments; excellent opportunity; permanent position. CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO., 666 W. DIVISION.

LABORERS for coal hikers—Good pay. 1545 S. CICERO-AV.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

### Illinois Division Bendix Aviation Corp.

505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classifications:

Tool Maker
Gauge Maker
Class "A"
Tool & Gauge Inspector
Junior or Senior
Tool, Fixture and Gauge Designer
Tool Process Engineer
Time Study Engineer

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

### IMPRINTING OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED ON
M-24 MACHINE

### W. F. Hall Printing Co.

4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

### INSULATED SIDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for man who has had some experience with insulation siding machinery or production. Salary open. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence.
ADDRESS Y D 419, TRIBUNE.

### LABORERS

Heavy work, but hourly rate to men who will work is as high as 75c. 48 hour wk. Real opportunity for advancement.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

### LATHE HANDS

Toolroom; work from blueprints; citizens; draft exempt. Defense work.
EICOR, Inc., 1501 Congress

LATHE HANDS (2)
GRINDER HANDS [2]—EXTERNAL.
GAUGE MAKERS [2].
Approximately 5 years' experience.
Du Pont Tool Works, 106 S. Villa-av.
Villa Park 4896. C. A. & E. R. R.

LATHE OPERATORS
Must have at least 5 yrs.' exp. and accustomed to very close tolerances and have served machinist apprenticeship. Direct war work. Day and nite shifts. Good wages.
Federal Lac Foon Truck Co., 849 N. Kedzie.

### LATHE HANDS

ALSO EXTERNAL GRINDERS.
MUST BE A-1. TOP WAGES AND BONUS.
SEREN TOOL WORKS.
500 S. PEORIA.

### LATHE HANDS

Skilled; 100% defense work. Plenty of overtime.
Ideal Tool and Mfg. Co., 5825 So. Western.

### LAUNDRY SORTERS and PACKERS, ATTENTION!

Are you a willing worker? You will find excellent working conditions with us. Highest pay for the right man in S. Chicago area. Champion Laundry, 2500 Fullerton-avenue.

### LAUNDRY WASHMAN

Exper. Only high class need apply.
Jewel Ldry., 1730 Greenleaf, Evn. 1000.

### Laundry Wringer Man

and sorters; experienced; good pay.
6962 COTTAGE GROVE.

### Ldry. Sorters and Baggers

Pleasant working conditions, good pay.
Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

### Laundry Sorters-Packers

EXPERIENCED OR MEN TO LEARN.
7057 N. CLARK.

LAUNDRY help—Sorters, pullers, and packers; experienced or not experienced; good pay. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY—Wetwash packer. Experienced; good pay, steady work.
Leading Laundry. 2420 S. Western.

LAUNDRY sorter and bundle wrappers—Good salary. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage. Diversey 5308.

LAUNDRY help—Wash men, wringer men, packers, and sorters. Colored or white. 925 S. California-av.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Good pay. Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY sorters and baggers—Good salary. 3531 Elston.

LAUNDRY—Feeders, folders and shakers; also shirt finisher. 3531 Elston.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Steady; shipping room experience. Good opportunity for an honest man with good record. State age, qualifications, references.
Address Y D 174, Tribune.

### Machine Operators

FOR INTERNAL GRINDERS, EXTERNAL GRINDERS, PLANERS, VERTICAL BORING MILLS, THREAD MILLERS, AND GEAR CUTTING MACHINES OF ALL TYPES.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

### MACHINISTS

Immediate opening on our early evening shift (4-12 p. m.) for a qualified internal and external grinder hand with 5-10 years' experience, including 4 years' apprenticeship; must have own tools, be able to read blue prints, and do own setup; excellent working conditions in new, modern war defense plant. Those now engaged in defense work need not apply.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP.
2600 DIVERSEY-AV.

### MACHINISTS
### TOOL & DIE MAKERS

for established mfr. engaged in war work. Steady position. Day shift. Must have experience using lathe, milling machine, and grinder. Good pay and plenty overtime.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS
5 yrs. exper. Must have own tools. 100% DEFENSE WORK.
Hydraulic Products Co., 525 W. 76th-st.

MACHINIST—
Motor reboring and pin fitting; automotive parts jobber, located west side; salary commensurate with ability.
ADDRESS Y C 140, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST WANTED
TOP WAGES PAID.
Apply Saturday and Sunday all day. 243 Root-st., Chicago.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED.
1612 S. KILBOURNE-AV.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Exp.; hours 4:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $60 per week. Call Personnel Dept.: Lake, 4700.

MACHINISTS (10)—For jobbing shop. Top wages for gd. men. Address Y D, 434, Tribune

MACHINIST—Young man, mech. inclined, anxious to learn tool work. Hay. 3710.

MAN
Expd., familiar with spraying equipment, and handling scale help, wanted by manufacturer in southern Cook county. Answer giving draft status, age, exp., and sal. exp. Perm. position for right man.
ADDRESS Y C 108, TRIBUNE.

MAN
Mechanically inclined, to assist in operation and maintenance of small production shop. State age, qualifications, and salary expected. Address X S 357, Tribune.

MASSEUR—High class. North side. Private club. State experience. Salary and bonus. Address Y D 534, Tribune.

Mechanics—Experienced
REBUILDING FORD MOTORS.
1900 S. STATE-ST.

MECHANICS—Chevrolet dealer; in clean, airy shop; good pay; pleasant surroundings. 6527 Roosevelt-rd.

MECHANIC—Auto mechanic; good salary. American Pneumatic Carpet Cleaners, 3920 W. Armitage.

MEN—Assembly work; assistant receiving clerk; draft exempt pref. 847 W. Harrison.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

MEN—17 TO 50.
Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

MEN—For factory work in defense plant; nite or any shift; steady work.
Service Industries, 2025 S. Calumet.

### METALLURGIST

TECHNICAL GRADUATE
Specialist grey iron field. Top technical knowledge, ability to meet customers and direct work of others are basic requirements. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Address Y D 188, Tribune.

### Milling Machine Men

to work on second and third shifts.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.,
816 N. KOSTNER.

### MFG. ENGINEER

TO TAKE CHARGE OF DESIGNING TOOLS, PROCESSING PARTS, AND ASSEMBLIES; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPLETE TOOLING AND MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS. STATE FULL DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT; ALSO RATE EXPECTED.
ADDRESS Y C 204, TRIBUNE.

### MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced and ambitious man. Replies should fully outline age, education, experience, salary expected.
Address X S 358, Tribune.

NIGHT elevator operator—Must be good at figures, to assist night auditor; will teach. Longbeach 7113.

### OPERATORS

### B. & S. Hand Screw Warner, Swassey and Elgin Turret Lathes

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
GOOD PAY AND BONUS.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. North-av. 2d floor.

### PACKERS

familiar with crating and freight packing.

### STOCKKEEPERS

familiar with electrical screw machine and sheet metal parts.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD.

### PAINT WORKERS

Mixers, mill operators. Southwest side factory. Give age, exper., wages expected.
Address Y D 405, Tribune.

### PAPER HUSTLERS

Expd. on rolls. Mohawk Tablet Co., 4343 S. Ashland-av.

PAPER STOCK KEEPER—To receive, store, and issue paper; steady; preference if can do some cutting. Apply
OUTLOOK Envelope, 1001 W. Washington.

### PLANNING ENGINEER

APPLY AT ONCE
### THE AMERTORP CORP.

7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.

PLATER'S HELPERS—Steady work; good pay; with or no exp. 4329 W. Kinzie.

### PRECISION MACHINISTS

For milling machines and lathes; only those not engaged in defense work.
Ask for Mr. Foster.
STIGER-HILTON MFG. CO.
5652 W. LAKE-ST.

PRESSERS—Exper. for cleaning plant; good pay; steady. 7507 W. Irving Park.

### PRINTER

Qualified to set type by hand and pull proof on Gordon press. Steady employment for right man in S. suburban area. State salary desired and qualifications.
Address Y D 550, Tribune.

### Printing Pressman—Cylinder

Exper'd folding cartons. See Reinhold, sou. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

### PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT. MEN

Opportunity is open for young men interested in plant management and production control to gain experience and advance as they prove able. Work would be of a machine loading and expediting nature in the beginning. Some knowledge of machine shop work is essential. Preference given to men with some recent experience in this field. Indicate starting rate or salary. West side location convenient to L, surface lines, and bus. State age, education, marital status, etc. Address Y C 143, Tribune.

### Production Man

for well established mid-west electrical manufacturing company currently doing high raised war work; permanent position; all replies held in strict confidence.
Address Y C 391, Tribune.

### PURCHASING DEPT.
### ELECTRICAL MFG. PLANT

offers permanent position in a small essential industry. Should have good educational training and some exp. in purchasing, production, or stores work in an industrial plant. Age 25-40.
ADDRESS Y C 207, TRIBUNE.

### RADIO REPAIR MEN

FAMILIAR WITH RADIO AND LINE ASSEMBLY WORK. MUST HAVE PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP. PLEASE STATE DRAFT STATUS.
APPLY BY MAIL ONLY TO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, MR. LIND.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK.

### RADIO SERVICE MAN

With or without car; steady; gas no object. Well. 7390. 1061 W. Addison.

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Steady. Good pay; with or without car.
APPLY 454 W. NORTH.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4915 W. JARVIS-ST.

### RODMEN

for
VITAL WAR WORK

Needed in construction of Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant. Immediate employment of qualified applicants. Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, Mannheim and Higgins-roads, or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

ROOFERS—FLAT EXPER.
Good pay; lots of work. 4646 Armitage.

### SAUSAGE SMOKERS

Cookers and Linkers. Also men for curing cellar. Experienced. Top wages.
Scott Petersen & Co. 4450 Armitage.

### SCORER—DOUBLE

Good pay and working conditions. Kroeck Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior.

### Screw Machine Men

Automatic and hand screw setup men and operators. If you are experienced in this work, it will pay you to phone
SEELEY 7460.

### SCREW MACH. FOREMAN

B. & S.
Man to set-up and operate and supervise night shift. Top wages to A-1 man. 100% defense work. Address Y C 90, Tribune.

SCREW Machine—Brown & Sharpe. Layout and set-up man to supt. small shop. Perm. job. Write giving experience, and full particulars. Address Y C 292, Tribune.

### SET-UP MAN

FOR
WAR PLANT

MUST BE ABLE TO SET UP HAND SCREW MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, MILLING MACHINES, ETC.

IN REPLY, GIVE AGE, PAST EXPERIENCE, TRAINING, AND SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS Y C 233, TRIBUNE.

### SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced packing mixed cartons; good, permanent job for right man.
Phone Harrison 5855 for appointment.

Shoe Makers—Expd. rough rounder, bed lasters, bottom finishers, insole tackers on women's high grade shoes. Good pay. Steady work. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

### SHOE REPAIR MEN

Exp., all around men. Apply in person.
Public Shoe Service Corp., 325 W. Adams.

SHOE cutters—FOR INFANTS' SHOES. United Footwear Mfg., 123 S. Jefferson.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

### Soldering and Assembly

Exptd. pfd. Day, night shifts. Overt. Opp. to help war effort. 1700 Irving Park Blvd.

SPRAYERS—Wrinkle; must be experienced. Foray, Inc., 3345 W. Grand-av.

### STOKER ERECTING SUPERVISOR

$230.00 to start; must be combustion engineer-mechanic familiar with high pressure boilers and industrial stoker operation; good, permanent job for reliable, dependable engineer; names of previous employers and references required.
Address F 275, Tribune.

### SUPERINTENDENT

FOR MECHANICAL SPRING FACTORY
LOCATED IN CHICAGO
EXPD.—GOOD SALARY
ADDRESS Y D 486, TRIBUNE

### TOOL MAKERS

Jig Borer for Toolroom
Automatic Screw Machine
Brown & Sharpe
(Setup men and operators.)

Long estab. Chicago mfr. now engaged in defense work, offers steady employment and good working conditions to expd. men. Well loc. to all trans. Write, giving full details about yourself. Replies treated in confidence.
ADDRESS Y D 136, TRIBUNE.

### Tool and Die Makers

100% WAR WORK
54 HOUR WEEK

Steady North side mfg. concern, not a job shop; day and night openings. 10% bonus for night work. Excellent transportation, near bus, "L" and street car.

### Crowe Name Plate & Mfg. Co.

1749 Grace-st.
Bitterswest 7500.

### TOOL GRINDER

MAN EXPERIENCED IN SHARPENING, HOBS AND CUTTERS.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—TOOL MAKERS

Job shop experience preferred; good working conditions; important defense industry; shifts, 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, or 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Apply Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., Dallas Division, 6601 W. Grand-av. Employment office one block south of Grand-av. or phone Merrimac 2614 for evening interview.

TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
PROCESS INSPECTORS

WELL KNOWN MILWAUKEE COMPANY. Write, giving complete qualifications.
Address Y D 429, Tribune.

### TOOLMAKERS

Jigs and Fixtures
Defense Work Nights
EICOR, Inc., 1501 Congress

Toolmakers—Tool Lathe
Tool Milling Machine Hands

Plastic mold experience preferred but not necessary; defense work; good transportation. Elmer E. Mills Corp.,
813 W. VAN BUREN.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Process Engineers

Must be experienced in all phases of manufacturing operations.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
1834 W. 69TH-ST.

### TOOL MAKERS

Badly needed for work in war plant. Overtime. Good wages. Favorable working conditions. Apply in person or in writing.
John Oster Mfg. Co. of Illinois, Genoa, Ill.

### TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; steady work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

### TOOL ROOM FOREMAN

Capable of instructing others in small shop. Important war work and good oppty. right man after war. Good salary. Loc. No. side.
Address Y D 584, Tribune.

### TOOL MAKERS

A1 men. Also lathe hands. Top wages. Steady work. Overtime. It will pay you to phone Seeley 7460.

TOOLMAKERS
War work; modern, daylight plant.
D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640.
1140 N. Kostner. W. Lovejoy.

TOOLMAKERS
Must be first class and furnish birth certif. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

### TRAFFIC MANAGER

Must be thoroly familiar with truck, rail and water transportation. Give age, exp., and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y D 347, TRIBUNE.

### Transformer Specialist

Must be able to design transformers and coils. Practical experience in operating a complete coil department required. Must be a citizen. Job has a real future now and after the war. Give full details of experience, salary earned and expected, and draft status in your letter.
ADDRESS Y C 260, TRIBUNE.

### Truck Scavenger Helpers

Experienced only; $7.50 per day and overtime; steady employment. Apply 6:30 a. m. N. Side men, 2420 Lawrence. Downtown and W. Side men, 400 N. Peoria. S. Side men, 4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK MECHANIC.
Experienced on Mack trucks. Lautenslager Coal Co., 5838 N. Crawford.

TRUCK DRIVER—Expd.; over 35. Branch Slumber Shop, 1506 Sherman, Evanston.

### WAR JOBS FOR

Experienced Men Not Employed at Maximum Skill in War Industry

TOOL MAKERS
FAY AUTOMATIC OPRS.
INTERNAL GRINDERS
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS
BULLARD OPERATORS
SENIOR INSPECTORS
SENIOR ASSEMBLERS

APPLY AT ONCE

### AMERTORP CORP.

7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.

Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

### WASH MAN

for modern laundry. Apply McCarty, 504 E. 34th-place, south entrance.

WASHMAN—Experienced in laundry; white or colored. Good wages. Apply in person. Skokie Valley Laundry, 514 Waukegan-av., Highwood.

WASHER and greaser—Expd.; good working cond.; no Sunday work. 462 W. Pershing-rd.

### WATCHMAKERS

Best salary and working conditions. Vacation. Steady position. Address Y D 247, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—A-

## TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

**AIRCRAFT**
DAY OR EVENING TRAINING
**$7.50 Starts You**
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

This is America's largest aircraft fabrication school. More than 5,000 enrollees this year.

For full information contact any address below weekdays before 9 p. m.:

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. Chicago-avenue.
4058 Milwaukee-avenue.
7 W. Madison-street.
709 W. 63d-street.
6211 S. Cicero-avenue.
1484 Miner-street, Des Plaines, Ill.
251 Douglas-avenue, Elgin, Ill.

**TALK TO GREER**

| | |
|---|---|
| WELDING | 30 day course |
| MACHINIST | 30 day course |
| AUTO-DIESEL | 60 day course |
| Refrig. air cond'g | 60 day course |
| Aircraft construction | 60 day course |
| Aircraft motors | 30 day course |
| Aircraft inspection | 30 day course |

40 years' experience in personal, practical training; 40,000 successful graduates.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
2030 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600

MEN NEEDED NOW IN
**WELDING**
Qualify in short order at Chicago Tech. in spare time. Days or eves. Get information now—no time to lose.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE
20W Tech. Bldg. 2000 S. Michigan.

LEARN WELDING.
Men and women: our new easy method quickly qualifies you for a big paying job; $2 starts you; free employment service. PAY AS YOU GO. Phone Pro. 9056.
National Welding, 5428 S. Ashland-av.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

**For Sale.**

SEVERAL DUPLEX AND SINGLE cyl. steam pumps, various sizes; several thousand ft. of 2, 2½, 3, and 4 in. black pipe. Low and high pressure steel and iron valves. Also stop cocks, various sizes.
A. C. BARTSCH. AUSlin 4300.

3 DESKS with chairs ..... $20 ea.
2 drill presses ..... $25 and $35
Bench grinder. B. B. ..... $12
Barker chuck, 3 jaw, 12 in. ..... $100
Die filing machine ..... $50
Bench vises ..... $6 each
A. E. F. spot welder ..... $150
Sorg smooth and fan ..... $60
Taper att. for lathe ..... $40
Specialty Eng., 4740 W. Armitage.

**TANKS**
USED STEEL STORAGE—9,000 to 18,000 gal. cap. Subject to inspection.
BOILERS
Various types and sizes.
H. D. Jenkins, 201 N. Wells. State 4741.

UNCLE Sam needs your surplus elec. equip. We buy and sell xuar. A. C. & D. C. motors and generators for war production.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO. MONROE 7409.
1436 W. RANDOLPH-ST., COR. OGDEN.

SEVEN slightly used 5 yard all steel Aristocrat dump bodies, complete with hoists, in A-1 condition. Acme Ready Mix Concrete Co., Rockford, Ill.

BAYLEY Plexiform volume fan, 3000 C.F.M. 3½ ft. wide, 6½ ft. high, weight 2,200 lbs.; cost $450, sell $200. Ph. Maywood 349.

DEGREASER—Blackeslee type R1, complete. Foot [kick] press, Famco No. 10 fr. model. Like new. Reas. Rex. 4537 N. Clark.

WASHING machine motors, also set steel lettering dies. Dorchester 2300.

WIRING SERVICE—Power and light, material on hand. Main Electric Co. Mon. 8636.

POWER and light wiring installed—Material on hand; no delay. Phone Maywood 34.

GREENFIELD tool and cutter grinder, Inc. ¼ h. p. motor; exc. cond. $900. Lon. 7793.

50 ¼ in. straight shank Carbide tipped end mills at $12.50 each. Longbeach 7793.

2¼ MODEL A Cleveland automatic with collets. Ryder Mfr. Co., 2814 W. Polk-st.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

STORAGE tanks to 10,000 gal., also pressure and all smaller sizes. Vic. 0886. Mon.

PAINT spray outfit, portable ½ h.p.; seven bars; 13-16 round brass, 12 ft. Irv. 4822.

**Wanted.**

**BY DEFENSE PLANT**
1 Universal B. & S. No. 496 beveled protractor with acute angle attachments, 6 and 12 inch blades.
1 No. 570 B. & S. Vernier caliper, 12 in.
1 No. 680 B. Lufkin inside micrometer.
1 Vernier Height gage, 10 inch: B. & S. No. 585 or Starrett. Micrometers 1-2, 2-3, in 10s, and 3-4, 4-5, 5-6 inch in 1000s. B. & S. or other better makes. Must be new or in first class shape. State price, make, and other details.
Address X L 480. Tribune.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334.

WANTED—Air comp., hydr. lift, welding outfit, grease gun, fast charger. Roc. 8017.

WANTED—1¼ cu. yd. shovel bucket to fit 37B Bucyrus Erie. Wel. 2000.

WANTED—Lift trucks and parts for cash. MEYER, 1218 S. Albany. Roc. 6079.

WANTED—Counting scales; platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0906.

WANTED—SINGLE PHASE MOTORS.
HARRY PEARL, 6220 Elston-av.

SQUARE SHEAR, 8 OR 10 FT. 18 or 16 ga. capacity. Irving 4822.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

**Pianos and Players.**
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
BIG FACTORY SALE
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.
SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
SPINETS. $255 UP.
GRANDS. $195 UP.
UPRIGHTS. $490 UP.
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
EASY TERMS.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California.

**Chicago Piano Exchange**
will pay top prices for grands, small uprights or spinets; any cond. Key. 2221.

SMALL size used piano, $35; terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-avenue and 39th-street. Open until 9 p. m.

STEINWAY GRAND. Like new. Want rel. party to take over small monthly payment. See MR. RUSSELL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

3 BEAUTIFUL Steinways, 2 Mason & Hamlins, 9 other fine grands—Fully guaranteed. North Shore Piano Mart, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston. Phone Uni. 8220. Real savings.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr. Sacrifice for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie.

REBUILT MASON & HAMLIN upright. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

USED GRAND—Noted make; A-1 cond., $195. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED—STEINWAY GRAND. PAY GOOD PRICE. KEYSTONE 2489.

STEINWAY GRAND—SMALL SIZE. LIKE NEW. HERMAN, 3121 LAWRENCE.

PIANO—Small Bauer grand; mah.; excellent condition; sacrif., $175. Ambassador 3974.

WANTED—Upright or grand piano. Good condition. 2529 Milwaukee. Albany 8294.

SACRIFICE—Apt. size grand, $175; also used spinet piano. 5408 W. Jackson-av.

SACR.—Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Conover Grands; like new; $150 up. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED—USED Grand or Spinet from private party, for cash. MERRIMAC 2811.

BALDWIN make grand; fine tone; good condition; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark.

BEAUTIFUL CARVED WALNUT SPINET—Reasonable. 3238 W. HARRISON-ST.

MASON & HAMLIN—Like new; sacrifice; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-street.

WANTED—Used Grand or Spinet from private party for cash. Austin 4025.

STEINWAY grand, $395; Apollo grand, $245. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 BROADWAY.

**Accordions.**
TEACHER NEEDS USED ACCORDIONS. Any size or condition. Will call and pay cash to private party.
EDGEWATER 7661 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m

ACCORDIONS WANTED FOR CASH. HARRISON 7707. 529 S. Wabash, 8th fl.

ACCORDION WANTED for private party. Will pay cash. Call SEELEY 8475.

ITAL. accor.; 120 b.; Handmade; 4-5 reeds, 4 knobs. $45. 754 N. Damen. Sec. 6270.

**Wind, String, Etc.**
MUSICIAN MUST SELL SAX.—$20. Fair cond.; also silver flute and French Clarinet for best cash price; private pty. 3405 LE MOYNE. BELMONT 6977.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SAILBOAT—LAWLEY 110—FOR SALE reas. See boat at 856 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka, this week-end.

BOATS MOTORS—SPORTING GOODS. MAYPOLE 5901 W Madison. Man. 10351

LAUSON 2¼ H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR. 2831 S. ST. LOUIS-AV.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

**Zinser Personnel Service**
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

**TUCKER PERSONNEL**
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
All Types of Office Positions Open.
CENTRAL 3663.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. SECY. to prom. mgr., writing exp. helpful. STENOG-SWBD., loop ..... Open

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH. Our offices are open. Come in and get a new position for the New Year!

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Stenogs, Typists, Clerks, Bkkprs.

ALL KINDS OF HELP WANTED. PARK, 6306 COTTAGE GR. BANK BLDG.

10 COLORED girls, 17-40: factory ... $20.80 GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, Rm. 49.

SEE us Monday for factory, hotel jobs. MORRELL Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Stores and Offices.**

**A-1 OPPORTUNITIES**
for girls interested in accounting or general office work. Positions are open for beginners and for girls with experience or advanced education. Age 17-32. Salaries $85-$150 per month, depending upon qualifications. These are permanent positions offering excellent opportunities for experience and advancement in a modern, well established company. Our employees know of this ad.
In reply state age, education, experience, and phone number.
Address Y C 270, Tribune

**Accounts Payable Dept.**
Checking invoices, filing, general office wk. North West manufacturing plant. State experience, age, salary desired.
Address Y C 246, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Young, neat, accurate; small, busy office; opportunity advancement. Give full information and phone. Address Y D 413, Tribune.

ASST. bkkpr., 2 yrs. exp.; salary $20 start. Barnett's Millinery, 127 S. Market.

**Automobile Biller**
Large Chevrolet dealer offers permanent job to capable girl who understands office routine of a retail automobile dealership; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Miss Lesl for appt. at Mohawk 1470. Clark-Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark.

**BAKERY STORE MANAGER**
Experienced only. Fine opportunity for young, alert woman, between age 25 and 30. Salary and comm. Vacation with pay. Experienced store girls may also apply for this position if they have sufficient training to operate large store.
Address Y C 184, Tribune.

**BAKERY SALESGIRLS**
Experienced only; top wage; no Sundays. Interview daily, 11 to 2, or by appointment.
BERGER'S, 2852 N. LINCOLN. LON. 5656.

BAKERY sales clerk—Experienced; good wages; no Sun. or holidays. 142004 Morse.

BAKERY sales girl; experience unnecessary; 10 to 6 p. m. 5048 W. Fullerton.

**Billers-Typists**
Women or men; fast, accurate; full time; steady work; 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Wages in line with ability. Call employment office, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Keeshin Motors Express Co.
221 W. ROOSEVELT.

**BILLERS-FILE CLERKS**
Experienced; real opportunity for advancement; $20-$23 to start plus overtime pay and regular raises. Steady position with mfr. company doing war work.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

BILLER or fast typist—Hours 3 to 10 p. m. Good salary. Apply 2500 S. Normal-av, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Bookkeeping Machine Operator**
Remington-Rand bookkeeping machine operator. Apply Peerless Lithographing Co., 4313 West Diversey.

**BOOKKEEPER**
between 25 and 35 years old. Defense plant. Accurate at figures. Recent experience. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

**BOOKKEEPERS, JR.**
Permanent positions. Good salary.
UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, INC.
2520 S. Wabash.

BKKPR.—GENERAL MOTORS AUTO EXP. ONLY; STEADY SALARY. $35-$40 WK.
FITZGERALD PONTIAC DEALER.
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

BOOKKEEPER'S asst.—No. Side; state age, exp., nat., sal. Address Y C 206. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—For field work with CPA firm; permanent. Address Y C 209, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operator—At least 1 year exp. on sales and general ledger; permanent; state age, exp., salary. Address Y D 596, Tribune.

BURROUGHS MACHINE BKKPR.
Must have bank experience.
NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK.
1737 Howard. Sheldrake 5220.

CANDY counter saleslrls—Full time and part time. Apply Mr. Krause between 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

**CASHIER-TYPIST**
by old, reliable organization; steady work; modern offices. Call at 3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 224. Ask for Mr. Meers, or 6253 Cottage Grove-av., Room 200; ask for Mr. Correll, or 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208; ask for Mr. Burch.

**CASHIER**
Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele. Starting salary $20. Permanent position. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200, Office of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug Co.

**CASHIER**
Experienced in cigars and tobaccos. Starting salary $20. Or will train with pay.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. Clark.

**CASHIER AND TYPIST**
Permanent position for intelligent woman. Kroch's Book Store, 206 N. Michigan.

CASHIER—Exp.: hours 3 to 11:30 p. m.; excellent working conditions and salary. Maicy's Liquors, 50 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER—Steady job; chain furniture store. Good housekeeping Shops, 1232 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—Shoe store exp.; steady or part time. R. & S. SHOES, 4713 S. Ashland.

CIGAR clerk—Experienced; good salary; chance for adv. Address Y D 234, Tribune.

CLERK AND TYPIST—Competent woman, 18 to 35, for permanent position offering assured advancement. No particular experience required if rapid and accurate with figures. Well established, medium size printing company, near loop [south]. Five day, 40 hour week. $26. Reply in own handwriting stating age and education.
Address X L 475, Tribune.

**Clerk-Typists**
**File Clerk-Typists**
**Steno.-Dictaphone Opers.**
Good pay. Fine opport. for advancement. Apply Miss Johnson. 600 W. 25th.

**CLERKS AND TYPISTS**
18 to 30: salary $85 to $125, depending on experience; permanent; oppor. for adv.; loc. in loop. Address Y C 400, Tribune.

**CLERK**
Pay roll and general office; capable of taking dictation; permanent; west side office. Call State 2715.

CLERK—Large North Side hotel; general office work with some knowledge of comptometry; state age and experience.
Address Y D 542, Tribune.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—By food mfr.; state particulars, reference, experience; salary $30. Address N 231, Tribune.

CLERK—For delicatessen. Brewer's Food Shop, 1633 Howard.

**COMPTOMETERS EXPD. BILLER**
Steady position with manufacturing company doing war work. Regular raises, some overtime pay. Telephone 8 to 5. Estebrook 1090; Sunday 11 to 2 or evening 8 to 10. Columbus 9784. 4900 W. Flournoy.

**COMPTOMETER OPER.**
Exper.; permanent; good salary.
Agar Packing and Provision Corp.,
4057 S. Union.

**Comptometer Operators**
Days or evenings; for temporary work; must be expd. American Calculating Service, 32 W. Washington.

**Comptometer Operators**
Exper., for temporary work. Warner Computing Service, 14 E. Jackson. Wab. 8582.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—[2]; permanent; experienced on extending of billing and pay roll distribution. Address Y C 227, Tribune.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Stores and Offices.**

**Comptometer Operators**
**Married Women**
**Help in the War Effort**
with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

CORSET-LINGERIE SALESLADY. Experienced; steady position; starting salary $25 with good opportunity for advancement. COLUMBUS 7127.

**COSMETIC GIRL**
Experienced, with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store, 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Offices of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

COUNTER GIRL FOR SHOE REPAIR SHOP —Prefer former shoe saleslady. Apply in person. Public Shoe Service, 325 W. Adams.

DYNAMIC collection ph. girl with agency exp. only. Rm. 301, 189 W. Madison.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER BILLER
Exper.; permanent position; 5½ day week. Vic. 47th-Western. Telephone Laf. 6800.

**File Clerk-Typists**
for North Side insurance co.; no exper. necessary; $90 per mo. to start, with excellent opportunities for advancement; 35 hr. wk., no Sat. work; reply with brief personal history. Address Y C 392, Tribune.

**FILE CLERK**
EXPERIENCED; DEFENSE PLANT; GOOD SALARY. LAKEVIEW 4700.

**Filing and General Office**
High School Graduate; no experience necessary. Phone for appt. Kedzie 2685.

FILE clerk—Loop insurance office; good opportunity. Address Y C 393, Tribune.

FUR SALESLADIES—Must be experienced. FEUER FUR CO., 162 N. STATE.

**General Office Help**
Typists, billers, stenographers, junior and senior clerks, both beginners and experienced; steady position; good pay; excellent working conditions with opportunity for advancement by large south side mfr. engaged in war production; in reply give telephone number, age, and references.
Address Y C 120, Tribune.

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**
Permanent positions open for 2 outstanding clerks in accounting dept. of old estab. company located at Jackson and Michigan-blvds. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, exper., training and salary expected. ADDRESS Y C 341, TRIBUNE.

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
Typing, light switchboard, receptionist; age 17 to 26. Will train right girl.
209 S. STATE, RM. 1408

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**
Exp. in filing or production entry and analysis. $20 to $23 to start plus overtime pay and regular raises.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK**
Some typing; must be good at figures; permanent position; west suburban location; state age, experience and salary expected.
Address Y D 440, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—18-25 yrs.; west side mfr.; modern air-cond. office; good at typing and figuring; give details.
Address Y C 214, Tribune.

GENERAL office girl or woman—Prefer one familiar with camera shop work, but not essential; 5 W. Side; give full particulars. Address Y C 175, Tribune.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK**
For accounting and credit departments. E. R. Squibb & Sons, 437 W. Randolph.

GENERAL office—Eves., 4:30-12:30 p. m.; live West Side loc.; 5½ day week.
Address Y D 569, Tribune.

GEN. office girl—Not over 25; shorthand, typing; sal. depends on exp.; advancement. Apply Sat. a. m. or Mon. 2323 S. Michigan

GENERAL office work—Young girl. Ratman Bros., 3120 Irving Pk. blvd.

**GIRLS**
**17 Years of Age**
**WESTERN ELECTRIC Arsenal OF Communications HAS**
Attractive opportunities for girls in the following beginners' occupations:

**Typists**
**Comptometer Operators**

**Stenographers**
**Junior Clerks**

Pleasant working conditions, payment for overtime, sick benefit fund, vacation plan, modernly equipped cafeterias, rest rooms, and recreational facilities.

Bring birth certificate.

Do not apply if you are working full time on war work.

Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturday.

**Western Electric Co., Inc.**
28d-pl. and Cicero-av.

GIRL—To handle sales tickets, summaries, and typing statements. High school and a little bookkeeping preferred. Apply Manhattan Brewing Co., 3901 Emerald-av. Phone Yards 3100.

**GIRLS FOR WRAPPING**
and inspecting; steady employment. Good wages. Apply Personnel Office, Saks-Fifth Ave., 669 N. Michigan.

GIRLS or women—20 to 45 years: type or gen. ofc.; defense ofc., loop or near where you live; temp., long or short; possibly perm.: NO FEE.
Address Y D 568, Tribune.

**Girl for Clerical Work**
Must have bookkeeping knowledge and be good at figures. State experience, etc. Address Y D 178, Tribune.

**GIRL WANTED**
Typing and shorthand, gen'l office work. Midland Die & Engrav., 1800 W. Berenice.

GIRL—17-19; general office work; good hours and working conditions; no experience necessary; reply in own handwriting. Address Y D 502, Tribune.

**GIRLS**
for sorting and stripping magazines; $18 per week. Apply 237-47 E. Grand.

**GIRL FOR CREDIT OFFICE**
Retail clothing store; exp. pref.; efficient; good appearance; $24 start. Canal 7189.

**GIRL**
General office work and light shop work. 6828 S. Chicago-av. Nor. 1400.

GIRL—Young; for clerical work, incl. shipping, stock rm. duties; no stenography nec. Miss Pacek, Lafayette 1221.

GIRL—General office work, errands, etc.; salary $75 month; permanent.
Address Y C 559, Tribune.

GIRL—General office work; good opp.; salary depends on exp.; excel. working conditions. Diamond Coal Co., 2600 Elston. Bru. 4800.

GIRL—For general office work; south side; steady position; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address Y C 466, Tribune.

GIRL—Gen. work; expd. small office; $22. Monarch Elec. Service, 151 N. Halsted.

GIRLS—Exper.; for 5c and 10c store. Ben Franklin Store, 5505 S. Halsted-st.

GIRL—Reliable; manage 3 for 10c photo studio; gd. pay; must be exp. 2823 E. 93d.

GIRL—Capable, for purchasing dept. large firm; $22.50 to start. 847 W. Harrison.

GIRL—Capable, for bookkeeping dept., large firm; $25 to start. 847 W. Harrison.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Stores and Offices.**

GIRL—18 to 25, for handling perpetual inventory records and clerical duties; must like figures; interesting work: Near Northwest Side.
Address Y D 533, Tribune.

**HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE GRAD.**
for near no. side high grade office; hours 9 to 5, five day week; starting salary $80-$85 mo. Splendid opportunity for promotion. Address Y D 69, Tribune.

HIGH grade woman—Between age of 28 and 35; experienced stenographer, order priicer, and checker; must be efficient; steady position; $30 per week. Give references. Address Y C 218, Tribune.

**INTELLIGENT GIRL, 23-35**
Prefer one with knowledge of steel but not necessary. Capable of learning to price and take orders over telephone.
A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

**JEWELRY SALESWOMAN**
Experienced in selling diamonds and watches. Steady position, good pay. See Mr. Nitsche in diamond and watch dept. Monday.
WIEBOLDT'S
Lincoln-av. and School-st.

**LEDGER CLERK**
WITH LEGIBLE HANDWRITING; NEAR NORTH SIDE; CONVENIENT TO L AND SURFACE LINES.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

LEGAL steno., age 25-35; mortgage experience required. Permanent position, good opportunity with large loop mortgage company. $110 to start. See McIlvaine, Rm. 400, 134 S. La Salle-st.

**MAIL GIRLS AND MESSENGERS**
17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop. Starting salary $80.
Address Y C 350, Tribune.

**MAILING ROOM GIRLS**
Large national organization has openings for several exptd. mailing room or bindery girls, age 18-25. Permanent positions. $20 per week. Pleasant working conditions. Loop location. Call State 5020, Saturday, 9 to 11:30, or Monday, 9 to 4.

**MESSENGER GIRL**
16-18; exp. not required; good opport. for advance.; $65 per mo.; No. Side defense plant. Apply in person, 3025 N. Western.

N. C. R. 2000 SERIES OPERATOR. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS.
40 hour week.
Pleasant office.
South Side; near Loop.
State age, education, and experience.
Address Y D 551, Tribune.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**
Able to take shorthand; gen. knowledge of office detail; must like figures; good salary. Ind. Mold. Prod. Co., 2035 Charleston.

OFFICE work—In wholesale tailoring concern; exper. in ticket writing and orders pref. Address Y C 131, Tribune.

PBX TYPIST—OUR OFFICE.
Age 25 to 35. Phone for appt. if work-ing. WABASH AGENCY, 203 S. State.

**PAY ROLL CLERKS**
between 25 and 35; recent pay roll experience and knowledge of calculating machines desirable but not necessary. Apply at 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

**PAYROLL CLERK**
Must be exper. and familiar with S. S. A. records. S. side office. State salary desired, refs., etc.
Address Y C 103, Tribune.

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**
Splendid opp. in pleasant insurance office. Rm. 601, 155 N. Clark.

SECRETARY to vice president in charge of building operation. Large loop building. Duties—Keep maintenance records, employees pay rolls and operating costs. Good pay to start.
One having similar exper. preferred; over 20 years of age.
ADDRESS Y D 583, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY to sales mgr.—Must be able correspondent, good stenographer, and capable of supervising others; knowledge of advertising and printing advisable; write fully exper., refs., age, and salary expected. Perm. position. Address Y C 230, Tribune.

SHOE salesladv—Expd.; good oppor.; good pay. B. & S. SHOES, 4713 S. Ashland.

**1 STENOGRAPHER**
**2 TYPISTS-BILLERS**
100% WAR WORK
**Brad-Foote Gear Works**
1309 S. Cicero-av.

**STENOGRAPHER**
OFFICE OF RETAIL STORE. LIMITED AMOUNT OF DICTATION. BALANCE OF GENERAL OFFICE WORK. HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M., SIX DAY WEEK.
A STARR BEST
11 N. WABASH-AVENUE

**STENO., BEGINNER**
Unusual opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Not a war industry. Loop. Should be good at figures and some bookkeeping. $20 weekly during trial period. Elliott, Room 210, 140 N. Dearborn

**STENOGRAPHER**
Asst. to purchasing agent; loop office; $100. Reply giving full details of ability; training; exp. and phone number.
Address Y C 106, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Permanent; in West Side branch sales office of progressive national concern; good transportation and wages.
ADDRESS Y C 565, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHERS**
22 to 30, neat appearing. Able to take dictation. Fine opportunity for right parties. Phone Seeley 7460.

STENOGRAPHER—Old mortgage firm wants very accurate stenographer with some bookkeeping experience; state qualifications and salary requirements.
ADDRESS Y C 546, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER**
With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good pay; steady employment. This job has a future. 29 E. Madison-st., Room 811.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have 3 years or more experience; light bookkeeping knowledge preferred; 40 hour week; steady position; good salary. Apply at once. Allied Beauty Products Mfg. Co., 1402 N. Western.

**Stenographer-Secretary**
Intelligent beginner; who likes books. Kroch's Book Store, 206 N. Michigan.

**Steno.-Dictaphone Oper.**
Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER capable of handling own correspondence; state age and qualifications; salary $35 per wk. Address Y C 551, Tribune.

STENOS., typists—Exp.; Chgo.; book and mag. publisher can use several. Address Y D 262, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 19 to 25, one or more year's experience. Good start, sal. Perm. Loop location. Address N 146, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd., capable; loop law firm; good starting salary. Give complete details. Address Y D 503, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and Gen. Office Detail—Some exp. or capable beginner. Reas. salary. Lincoln 0428.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; preferably in building line; salary $25 to start. Ph. Van Buren 6015 for appt.

STENOG.—Beginner; N. W. Side. Claude B. Schneible Co., 3951 Lawrence-av.

STENOGRAPHER—State exp., age and salary. Address Y D 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT. ATLANTIC 0534.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant—Expd. Address Y C 541, Tribune.

STENO.—Young; exp. or inexp.; perm. Apply Rm. 1101, 327 N. Dearborn, after 9:30.

STENO.—With knowledge of bookkeeping; loop; good hrs.; good pay. Web. 2278.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, capable; pleasing personality; 5½ day week. Delaware 7700.

STENO.—Steady; for estab. realty off.; begin. preferred; live No., near L. Ph. Skokie 4.

**Switchboard Operator**
Familiar with plug board to act as relief operator and file clerk. State age, nationality, marital status, experience and salary. Address Y C 556, Tribune.

**Switchboard Operator**
and typist; experienced on plug board; steady work; good pay; defense plant. 3333 S. Wells.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
Young girl to handle board in near North Side plant. Some office exp. will be helpful. Steady. 364 W. Chicago-av.

SWITCHBOARD operator-receptionist—Expd.; law firm; light typing. Give complete information. Address Y C 265, Tribune.

**TIMEKEEPER**
Good at figures. North West manufacturing plant. State experience, age, and salary desired. Address Y C 245, Tribune.

TYPIST—General office work; expd. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

TYPIST—1st class. Also girl for general office work. 1146 W. Rubbard.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Stores and Offices.**

**TYPISTS**
**STENOGRAPHERS**
**GENERAL OFFICE**
**FOR**
**WAR WORK**
**ON NORTH SIDE**

GIVE DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE, TRAINING, AND SALARY DESIRED. ENCLOSE RECENT SNAPSHOT.
ADDRESS Y C 278, TRIBUNE.

**TYPISTS**
**BILL AND RATE CLERKS**
Have several permanent openings for full time day or nite work. Also part evening work. Will consider some inexperienced help. These are not jobs to be discontinued at the close of the war. State age, schooling, salary expected and phone number, etc. Address Y C 555, Tribune.

**TYPIST**
and office record clerk; experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Peterson.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC MFG. CO.,
6333 W. 65th-st.

**TYPIST**
for operating graphotype; experienced typist can do this work easily; day or night shift; good pay. Phone Monroe 6100, or call at 1300 Jackson-blvd., 5th fl. Andy Schmits.

**TYPIST**
Permanent; in West Side branch sales office of progressive national concern; good transportation and wages.
ADDRESS Y D 148, TRIBUNE.

**TYPIST**
Experienced young lady; must be fast and accurate with figures; good pay. Apply Mr. Donahue; Walter F. Powers, 17 N. Pulaski-rd.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE.
Very good opportunity for girl possessing reasonable ability and ambition to advance. State full age, education, experience, salary expected. Address X S 359, Tribune.

TYPIST—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. $125-$140. Old estab. N. side firm. Now engaged in war prod. Air cond. office. State age, nationality, experience, etc.
Address Y C 495, Tribune.

TYPING and general office work—Including routing and marking of shipments; experience not essential. Textile Mills Corp., 820 S. Tripp.

**TYPIST**
Some dictation and genl. office work. Address Y C 598, Tribune.

**TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS**
Experienced. Nice working conditions. Good pay. Van Patten, 500 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST—Experienced; large North Side hotel. State age, salary and nationality.
Address Y C 83, Tribune.

TYPIST and Office record work—Small office W. Side; exp. and salary expected. Address Y D 157, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Exper'd; steady work; good pay; defense plant. 3333 S. Wells.

**TYPIST AND BILLER.**
Apply Saturday morn., 836 W. Adams.

**Women from Chicago Area**
With teaching experience or ability to become instructors in ARMY AIR FORCES AIR CRAFT CORRECT SCHOOL. If acceptable, free training will be given. State age, marital status, educational background in first letter. Include recent snapshot. Women to receive $100 during training period. Address Y D 556, Tribune.

**Executives and Managers.**
**Fur Department Manager**
Michigan. Excellent working conditions. Good wages and bonus.
Address M 444, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**
**ACETYLENE WELDERS**
FOR WAR WORK. GOOD PAY. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY.
CHAPMAN PRODUCTS CO.
2511 W. 18th-st. Rockwell 8313.

**An Unusual Opportunity**
for 2 expd. beauty operators; no following necessary; salary $30 week, plus commission. Good hours. Fine, modern, complete salon with plenty of business. Start work immediately. Give phone and details in reply.
ADDRESS X L 481, TRIBUNE.

**ARTIST**
Experienced in using air brush, for stationary work. Steady position. Address Y D 523, Tribune.

**ASSEMBLERS**
for war work; no experience necessary. Light bench work and small machine operations. One block from elevated, street car and bus. Aurora-Elgin R. R. cars 40c hr. days, 50c hr. nights; 40 hours week plus overtime pay when work on Saturdays. Steady jobs; regular raises and plenty of heat and light. Bring birth certificate. Apply 4900 W. Flournoy-st.

ASSEMBLERS on electrical instruments—Defense plant; excellent working cond.; perm.; 18-40; exper. pref. 847 W. Harrison.

**ASSEMBLY GIRLS**
For war production work; experience not necessary; day shift.
Oak Mfg. Co., 566 Scott-st.

BEAUTY operators—Expd.; salary and comm. Carl's Beauty Shop, 1814 Lake-st., Oak Pk.

BEAUTY opr.—Exp. single pref. Steady. Sal. Open 3 nights. 1922 Montrose-av.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; steady. Emil Cottin Beauty Shop, 172 E. Elm. Sup. 9452.

BEAUTY Operators—All around; 1 steady, 1 part time. 2140 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper.; all around. Gd. pay; 5 day wk. 1948 E. 71st-st. Dor. 2012.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper.; all around; good pay; 5 day wk. 1948 E. 71st-st. Dor. 2012.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; good salary and comm.; steady. 4811 Milwaukee. Kil. 1334.

**Bench Lathe Oper.**
SCHOOLING OR EXPER. PREFERRED. PLEASANT WORKING COND.; DAYS.
**Brad-Foote Gear Works**
1309 S. CICERO-AV.

**BINDERY GIRLS**
18 to 45 years. Machine and table work. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to transportation. Bring birth certificate. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m.
THE CUNEO PRESS

CURTAIN stretchers, washers, and finishers —Exp.; good pay; steady. Claire Curtain Cleaners, 3139 Lawrence. Key. 6277.

**Cylinder Press Feeders**
and pickers; exper. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

**Defense Work**
WE TEACH YOU
50c an hour, time and ½ for overtime; steady, light factory work; ages 20-35; hours 4:15 p. m. to 12:45 a. m. Bring proof of citizenship. Apply Merit Co., 6th floor, 1100 W. Washington-blvd., Saturday.

**DRAFTSMAN**
Mechanical; state age and experience.
Address Y D 376, Tribune.

**Electrical Apparatus Inspectors and Testers**
Several women with at least 4 years' high school education who have some knowledge of chemistry and physics to learn testing and inspecting of electrical apparatus essential to the war effort.
Clean light work and pleasant surroundings. Excellent wages while learning and opportunities for advancement. Bring birth certificate.
Do not apply if you are working full time on war work.
Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturday.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
28D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

DRESSMAKER—For alterations and finishing. 6009 South Blackstone.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

**DEFENSE PLANT**
**5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES**
NEEDS

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**
Counter Waitresses (2)

Expd., refined yr. women; steady wk.; Dearborn Sta.; exc. trans.; meals, uniform furn.
SEE MISS MICKLICH.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom
UNION STATION.

COUNTER WAITRESSES—20-45; experienced or we train; opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. White Tower Hamburger Shops, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER girl—$18 week. Exper. unnec. No late nights or Sundays. Meals and uniforms furn. Wally's, Inc., 543 W. Madison.

DINING room and tray girl; small sanitarium; salary, room, board, laundry; pleasant surroundings. Wilmette 1662.

DISHWASHER—For machine; no Sundays or holidays. HILLMAN'S, Irving Park-road and Cicero-av., at Milwaukee-av.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—GOOD POSITION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. PICCADILLY HOTEL, 5107 BLACKSTONE.

EXPERIENCED salad girl—High wages paid. Write Miss Agnes Benner, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

EXP. hotel switchboard operator, and to relieve at desk. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Experienced in handling sandwich board and grill work. Exceptional salary with chance for advancement. Adler Drug Co., 2065 N. Clark, 6800 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN girl—For drug store; no food served on premises; expd. only; good salary; permanent; discount on merchandise. Apply mornings. 4401 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Colored; no nights, Sundays or holidays. Meals and uniforms furnished. HUYLER'S, 917 N. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN girl—$24 to start; good working conditions. Sun Drug, 400 W. North.

FRONT office clerk—Switchboard and some typing; capable of acting as manager's assistant. Gordon Terrace Apartment Hotel, 4157 Clarendon-av.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
16 to 40; exper. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop; salary $22.05 wk. $23.55 after 90 days; automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk.; no seasonal layoff; pleasant workinr conditions. Some short hour work. 10 to 3....48c hr.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. Madison.

GIRLS—WHITE
Counter girls
Steam table
SANDWICH GIRLS
Permanent.
DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

GIRL or Woman—For full time fountain work; no exper. necessary. Salary to start, $18 with meal allowance. Apply
NEISNER BROS., 2452 W. Devon.

GIRLS and WOMEN—For part or full time waitress work. No Sundays, night or holidays. Experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

HOTEL maid—Experienced colored woman. Good pay. Apply 1550 East 63d-st.

HOTEL LINEN ROOM woman—Experienced; also maids. Alden Hotel, 4626 Sheridan-rd. See Mrs. Romain.

KITCHEN worker—For food shop; apply, Brewer's Food Shop, 1633 Howard.

LAUNDRY assistant—White; institution; 1 day a week. 4833 N. Francisco.

MAIDS
White or colored; hours 8-4; experience not necessary." Apply 909 Foster.

MAID—White; for hospital nurse's residence. Salary with room and laundry. GREENLEAF 2500. Extension 646.

MAIDS—White; exp.; 45 hour week; heavy work; start at $80 per mo.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE-DR.

MAID—White; institution; off at 4 each day; live in; salary plus room, board and laundry. Phone Wilmette 351.

MAID—Colored; hotel experience. $60 start. St. Regis Hotel.

MAIDS—White. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MAID—For apt. hotel—No Sun. or holiday work; ½ day Thurs. Call Amb. 9001.

NIGHT housekeeper—Experienced; large north side hotel; state age and exp. Address Y D 63, Tribune.

SALAD girl and dishwasher—Good salary and board and rm.
North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

SALAD GIRL AND DISHWASHER.
Dutch Mill Candies, 1109 Bryn Mawr.

Switchboard—Desk Clerk
Near North side ant. hotel. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 1220 N. State.

VEGETABLE COOK and preparation—White; good wages and meals.
Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

WAITRESS
Experienced with high type clientele. Good salary, tips, and meals. Apply 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200, Offices of LOBBY DRUG Co. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time.
Good salary; good tips.
The Town House, 9035 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES
Expd. for small coffee shop; good sal., uniforms and tips. Day and nite shifts.
Stella's Coffee Sh., 1031 Wilson. Lon. 7569

WAITRESSES—Some Exper.
Long or short hours. Big tips; gd. pay.
Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESSES.
Experienced. Uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant, 119 S. Clark.

WAITRESSES (2)—Good wages; uniforms furn. and laundered; long or short hours; no Sunday wk.; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Neat, exper.; 1 night, 1 day; gd. sal., tips; uniform; northwest resident pref. See Mr. Horton, 7-9 p. m., 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS—Can be elderly, experienced woman; 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. Uniforms furnished. Good salary. 753 W. North-av.

WAITRESSES—Exper.; short hours; good pay; 227 W. Jackson-boulevard.

WAITRESS—Expd.; good wages, rm. and board. Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Uni. 1160.

WAITRESS WANTED.
APPLY 2050 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WAITRESSES
Babbie House, 6656 West worth-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Exp., not necessary; short hrs. Lunch The Hut, 175 W. Washington.

WAITRESS—Make $20 to $35 a week with tips. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st-street.

WAITRESS—Flamingo Hotel Dining Room, 5520 So. Shore-Dr.

WAITRESSES—Exper. not nec.; 30c hour. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Colored; $14, meals and uniform. 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESSES wanted—No Sundays or holiday work. 305-04 S. Wells.

WAITRESSES—DAY WORK.
3357 W. Lawrence. Irving 1068.

WAITRESS—Expd., steady; straight shift; good pay, good tips. Apply 207 W. 63d.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; good tips, exc. sal.; no Sun.; nights, 6-2. Watson's, 7902 S.Ashland

WAITRESSES—Good pay and tips. Apply Covered Wagon, 2140 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; no Sun.; good pay. Carders, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Nice place to work; good tips. 6415 N Western-av.

WAITRESSES—4; day or nite. Call after 2 p. m. Ye Olde Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

WOMEN, 35 TO 50
to learn soda fountain business. No exp. req. Salary $10 a week to start. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

**Saleswomen.**
SALESWOMEN.
Age 25 to 35 years, to train for placement clerk in employment agency.
WABASH AGENCY. 202 S. STATE.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating. Salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

CANVASSERS—Expd., for prospects for trade school; salary and bonus; south or s. w. Address Y D 524, Tribune.

INCREASE your income with a wearing apparel shop. Comm. 6 W. Rand. Rm. 400.

SALES or our hosiery will bring you needed cash.; comm. Coronet Co., 126 N. Wells.

SELL BIRTHDAY EVERYDAY CARDS
Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

**Miscellaneous.**
COUNTER GIRLS
White; for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry. Can learn to be waitress. Good pay and meals. Stdy. job. Apply PALMER HOUSE, Personnel Dept.

GOVERNESS
An experienced and responsible person to care for one child; near north side; state qualifications fully.
ADDRESS Y C 548, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
White for various laundry position; exp. not necess. De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State-st.

WOMEN
FOR OFFICE AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS. FULL TIME. GOOD PAY.
ACE LAUNDRY CO., 1767 PETERSON-AV.

GIRLS
To learn clean, light factory work; steady; good starting pay.
IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. Ogden-av.

WOMEN—Colored; for auto laundry; $25
Whitehall Super Service, Harlem and Randolph-sts., Forest Park.

WOMAN—For hospital work. Full maintenance. 2451 HOWARD.

## Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:
1. [a] Upper arm.
2. [c] Marian [Maid Marian].
3. [b] Abraham Lincoln.
4. [c] A catalyst.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Miscellaneous.**
CHAUFFEURS
Skilled women drivers to drive emergency cars; I. C. and bus transportation. Employment office open all day Saturdays and New Year's Day.
WHITING CORP.
157th-st. and Lathrop-av., Harvey, Ill.

GIRLS WANTED
No Experience Necessary
50c per hour; day and night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

HOTEL MAIDS.
Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

## TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT
Hundreds of women needed. See our adv. in this paper under Male Trade Schools.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. Chicago-avenue.

WOMEN past 45 and younger—Quality for hotel, club, institution, gov't housing, food, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities; qualify spare time at home; placement bureau free of extra charge. Write for free book, Lewis Hotel Training School Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

Chicago Business College
SPEEDWRITING; COMPTOMETRY; STENOGRAPHY; SWITCHBD.; FILING; CASHIERING; BKEPG.; CATALOG FREE.
190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL
Free training and placement. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 4:30 p. m.
INTERNAT'L BUSINESS MACHINES.
223 W. MADISON.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroads, air lines, motor lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson-blvd. Dept. G-28. Harr. 8649.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
All Branches Business Training.
Send for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates.
127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

BE A Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN FASHION MODELING. APPLY
Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Wab. 9332.

E. BURNHAM Beauty School—Estab. 71 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or Eve. RAN. 3365.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eves. Master School. 400 S. State.

WE TRAIN HOSTESSES and WAITRESSES. Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

SWITCHBOARD, RECEPTION PLACING—Schl. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6046

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS, 6 E. LAKE.

AIRCRAFT precision insp.—$15. Many jobs. Am. Schl., 921 Field Annex. Cen. 6647.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL.
JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS,
6404 S. Halsted-st. 4066 Milwaukee-av.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

## DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS Design, Dressmkg., Millinery, Mach. Operating. Master School, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

**Accountants and Auditors.**
ACCOUNTANT-auditor—Age 32, single, 4F draft status; B.S. grad. in acctg. 6 yrs. exp. govt. ordnance const. and pub. wks. Seeks pos. in defense wk. or as trainee; avail. at once. Address X 183, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Licensed by state. Tax expert—12 years' experience, seeks part time clients—audits, systems, $10 up. Call Cen. 0662 days, or Col. 6264 eve.

ACCT.-Off. Mgr.—Exp. genl. acct., pay rolls, mdse., rpts., taxes, ins., etc.; 4-f; draft expt. Address N 179, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING, Auditing, Tax Service—Part time, by exp. C. P. A.; prompt, efficient service. Reas. rate. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

ACCOUNTING and Auditing — Tax service, books kept; part time. Bittersweet 2759.

**Executives and Managers.**
PRODUCTION manager or purchasing and expediting—Experience in purchasing, production control, material control, stores, material processes, engineering, tool liaison, follow up, aviation, automotive, refrigeration, machine parts and machine assembly, and sheet metal buys. Draft 3-A. Age 32.
ADDRESS N 123, TRIBUNE.

EMPLOYMENT MAN—Experienced hiring, male, female help; factory, office. College grad. trained in personnel, morale building, 34; draft rejected; married; aggressive. Avail. now. Address F 151, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—CONTROLLER. University education, draft exempt. Address M 587, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**
CARPENTER—20 yrs.' exp.; read blueprints; operate any woodworking machine.
Watkins. Went. 5640.

CARPENTER — Repairing arches, plaster, patching. Carlson, JUNIPER 6697.

COLL. grad.—Exp., bus. and construction, desires position in defense work; draft exempt. Address N 223, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION machinery rebuilder and welder—20 yrs. exp.; references furnished. State wages. Address F O 50, Tribune.

PAINTER—EXP. FLAGPOLES, smokestacks, high scaffold wk.; papering and genl. interior decorating; prefer defense job. Address M 593, Tribune.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating—Best work. Prices reas. Call Gra. 2961.

**Salesmen.**
SALESMAN, residing Atlantic, Georgia, looking for ladies' ready to wear and accessories for southern states. Will be in Chicago from Jan. 5 until 12 for personal discussion. Address N 130, Tribune.

**Miscellaneous.**
JANITOR or maintenance—White; part time. Wants free apt.; refs. Briar, 8090.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**
SWITCHBOARD operator—Competent; genl. office work. Address N 183, Tribune.

**Accountants and Auditors.**
PART time bkpg. by expert; taxes, audits and financial statements. Dearborn 9295.

**Executives and Managers.**
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR. Executive woman, specially qualified to interview and work harmoniously with people; administrative labor relations, psychology, labor law and priorities. Age 45. Address N 61, Tribune.

FLOORLADY of laundry—Inst. or small plt.; excel. exp. Address N 181, Tribune.

APT. HOUSE MGR.—10 y. exp.; gd. renter; exec. type pref. S. S. Eng. 5212, Mrs. LaRue

**Couples.**
EXPERIENCED Japanese-American couple—22-26; cook and maid, houseman, gardener or chauffeur. Los Angeles refs. Harry & M. Suzuki, Blk.6-31F, Heart Mt., Wyo.

**Laundresses and Day Work.**
CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $3-$4, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

**Nurses and Governesses.**
NURSE—RELIABLE. Any case. 8 hours duty. Kildare 2299.

**Miscellaneous.**
WOMAN—Col., 20 yrs.' driving exp.; steady; would like defense work. Victory 2575.

**Employment Agencies.**
CLEAN, laundry, speedy—$4, carfare; factory, hotel, restaurant, laundress, domestic. Curry's Employ. Serv. Dor. 4407.

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SAMPLE OVERCOATS
400 MEN'S new sample overcoats, $16.75; worth double. Direct from manufacturer. Howard King & Co., 206 W. Van Buren-st. (Wholesale district.) Open Sundays, 10-4.
LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.
6 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats.....$39
21 Assorted Fur Coats.....$59
3 Black Dyed Skunk Greatcoats.....$99
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-741 N. CLARK-ST.

FURS! SAVE 50% AND MORE—125 new samples. 1943 style fox jackets, $20, worth $40; 1943 style fur coats, $30, worth $60; guar. whlse. prices; 2 year guar. Kashow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams, Rm. 263.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

WTD.—20 to 25 fresh ranch mink pelts; raw or dressed; must be large, dark in color and well furred; quote price. Address Y D 233, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

FUR coats, $10 up; suits, topcoats, overcoats, $5.95 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark.

## LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
*If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at*
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
*1 South Dearborn Street*

BILLFOLD lost—Blue, contained $28 and papers of value to owner. Reward. Please phone Winnetka 1265.

CIGARET case and lighter combination lost—Initials J. D.; brown and gold; Thursday morning; near N. W. station. Reward. University 8353.

CIGARET lighter lost—Engr. "Elaine"; vicinity 59th and Wentworth. Keepsake. Reward. HEMLOCK 5442, evenings.

DOG LOST OR STRAYED
IN BEVERLY HILLS, MON., DEC. 28.
BLACK FEMALE SCOTTIE
FEW GRAY HAIRS ON PAWS. 4 YEARS OLD. FRIENDLY. NAMED "PEPPY." NO COLLAR. FAMILY PET. REWARD. RETURN WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. PLEASE PH. CEDARCREST 7272.

DOG lost—MR. SMITH, who contacted MISS BREAR, Herrin, Ill., about Pointer unit tag: Walt. Hill, Rex, please call Mr. Duro, Dearborn 2434 or Seeley 8087.

DOG lost—Irish setter; female; Dec. 19; 5 mos. old; child brokenhearted; reward; no questions asked. Palisade 3136.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; black, heavy male. Jibby; vic. Foster-Kilbourn; reward. Kildare 7644.

DOG lost—Boston Bull; male; brindle and white; dog is deaf; vic. 57th and Cottage. Liberal reward. Midway 7306.

DOG lost—Bull terrier; male; white and brown; vic. E. 57th and Kimbark; long tail; soldier's pet; reward. Midway 2961.

DOG lost—Liver-white springer spaniel; vic. Harrison-Cicero-av.; Tues.; rew. Aus. 0939.

DOG lost—Male, American bull; brindle color. Wed. night. S. side. Rew. Ken. 3244.

DOG lost—Male, Pinscher. Bell collar. Child brokenhearted. Rew. Went. 0107.

DOG lost—Black; male; Scottie; name Blackie; South Side, Dec. 25; reward. Regent 0374.

DOG lost—Red female chow; Howard near Sheridan. Reward. Briarcrate 6020.

DOG lost—Toy cocker spaniel, female, red. Liberal reward. GRA. 1946 or 7000.

EARRING Lost—Diamond in gold setting; vic. 12th-Kedzie. Reward. Hay. 2011.

PICTURE album lost—Vicinity Cubs Park. Reward. W. Lynch. 360 N. Wabash. Sup. 9860.

PURSE lost—On 1400 block of Warner-av.; Wed. eve., cont. checks, bank bks., R. R. pass, etc. Reward, Sheldrake 3195.

PURSE lost—Brown cloth; vic. 51st and Michigan; reward. Glencoe 236.

WATCH lost—Lapel, Boyce. Sm. gold; magnified crystal; vic. 509 S. Wells. Keepsake. Lib. reward. Wells 0178 or Oak. 2775.

WATCH lost—Lady's Longine, in loop dept. store, Wed. aft. Reward. Berk. 0805.

WATCH lost—Man's Elgin, lea. strap, silv. case, N. Yr.'s eve.; ID. Address F 156, Tribune.

WATCH lost—Lady's Longine, in loop dept. store, Wed. aft. Reward. Berk. 0805.

WATCH lost—Man's Elgin, lea. strap, silv. case, N. Yr.'s eve.; ID. Address F 156, Tribune.

WATCH lost—New Year's eve. Bulova, white gold-emeralds; keepsake. Rew. Rep. 3927.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's Gruen; between 73d and Crandon and 4, s. I. C. station. Reward. South Shore 1244.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin and band. Initials M. J. C.; Chicago Theater, Monday, 28th. Reward. Avenue 7070.

WRIST watch lost — Lady's platinum diamond, Hamilton movement. No. 45781, case No. 536. Rew. Call Swanson, Wab. 2614.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Lord Elgin; 51st and Lake Park, Friday, Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Reward. HYDE PARK 5400, Fairfax 0427.

WRIST watch lost—Square, gold band, "Joe Norman" in back. Reward. Longbch. 3839.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold; initialed F. G. M.; keepsake; rew. Austin 6757.

WRIST watch lost—"Glycine;" S. S. street or street car. Rew. Went. 0266.

$50 REWARD—For return suitcases, typewriter left in Yellow cab, Dec. 23d; no questions asked. Wilmette 4090.

## PERSONAL.

I. B. OF T. 705
truck drivers will meet at Carmen's Hall, Ashland and Van Buren, Monday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m., for a special wage scale meeting. Be sure to attend.
MICHAEL RONAN, Recording Secretary.

HAVE sold all interest in Crystal Hamburger Shop at 612 W. North-av. Not resp. for any debts after Dec. 28.
ARTHUR BOOREN, 2350 Seminary.

NOT responsible for any debts incurred under the name of Insurance Examiner—Chandeshaer, 172 W. Van Buren, or Jacob A. Stern, after Dec. 31st, 1942. G. S. Stern.

BOUGHT egg route from R. Potiratz; resp. for my own debts only.
J. Christiansen, 5712 N. Avers.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself.
K. H. WEBSTER, 6932 Sheridan-rd., Chgo.

AN elderly lady was picked up in the vic. of Division and Wells, Dec. 1. Will parties get in touch with us at Graceland 0539; rew.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
MACK DENIS, 2609 W. Hirsch-street.

NOT resp. for debts contrac. by any one but myself after Dec. 31, 1942—Lawrence H. A. Jorgensen, 680 Milwaukee-av.

CARL—Imperative that you see me before you leave town. Call Sheldrake 2300, Gene.

RESP. only for debts contr. by myself.
ROBERT FREDERICK, 251 W. 114th-st.

## TRAVEL.

**Automobiles.**
BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution regarding automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT 1942 CARS
By hour, day, or week. Liberal mileage allowances.
CONTINENTAL.
7136 Stony Island. Fairfax 4564.

RENT A NEW CAR
Gas and oil included. Lowest rates in the middle west. Radio and heater. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2084.

RENT A 1942 CAR
Expedite your business by driving. Gas and oil included. Low rates. Radio and heater. Pascal's, 228 N. State-st. Fra. 5179.

SEATTLE-SALT LAKE CITY—Drive car independently. Take family or friends. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077.

FREE trans. to Shreveport, La. Must be resp. drivers. Furnish refs. Avenue 9450.

FREE transp. west; must be respons. drivers. Furnish ref. Avenue 9450.

DRIVING Santa Anna Jan. 3—Take 1 or 2, share expenses; refs. exch. La Grange 1088.

**Buses.**
WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS.

| | O. W. | R. T. |
|---|---|---|
| LOS ANGELES | $32.55 | $58.40 |
| San Francisco | 35.35 | 59.50 |
| St. Louis | 3.95 | 5.95 |
| Dallas | 13.20 | 23.40 |
| Oklahoma City | 11.00 | 20.40 |
| Phoenix | 29.65 | 53.40 |
| San Antonio | 19.25 | 34.65 |
| New York City | 10.75 | 19.35 |
| Pittsburgh | 6.60 | 11.25 |
| Boston | 14.25 | 23.85 |

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed. Method No. 1 Full. Also proof of birth certifs. for birth certificate. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2892.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

30 STEEL files, letter and legal, with and without lock; Kardex equip.; 4-label safes; 12 steel storage cabinets; 18 steel factory stools; 30 letter transfer cases. Har. 6450.

10 STEEL Files—12 wal. desks, 15 oak and mah. desks, blueprint cab., 2 storage cabinets, 2 safes. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

WANTED—MODERN SAFES; light wall, fireresistant; labeled or unlabeled cabinets.
RANDOLPH 0211.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files, postal scales from Mr. Williams, Randolph 8800.

CALCULATORS, add. machs., dictaph., safes, time clock. 4004 W. Madison. Aus. 8979.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

PARTS cab.; tub files; mimeograph. $25; Dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-st.

CAMEO dictaphone and transcriber—Complete; $400 cash. Keystone 6616.

ADDING mach., $45; typewriter, $32; check writer, dictaphone. We buy too. Fra. 4338.

## DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, FETS.

**DOGS.**

**German Shepherd Dogs.**
BEAUT. black and cream pups, 2 mo. old; AKC reg.; reas. 6024 Grace-st. Fal. 3739.

**Spaniels (Cocker).**
BEAU. blk. cocker, ped. female; 8 mos. house broken; trained; reas. Mid. 3084.

**Miscellaneous.**
LORING'S FOR BETTER PUPS.
Big selection, all breeds, low prices.
River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Fra. 2174.

PUPPIES and grown—100 to pick from. All breeds, all sizes. $2 to $15. Will trade. 524 N. Cicero-avenue. Estebrook 5588.

2 MONTH old puppy [part Chow]—$5. 4346 N. Kesler. Phone Kildare 6477. Henry.

## COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS — United Mercantile Service. Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7156—2d; pleasant, sunny bdrm., conn. ba.; priv. fam.; nr. I.C. $5. Fal. 8083.

BLACKSTONE, 5705, 1st—2 single rms.; 1 priv. bath, $6 wk.; all transp. Mid. 5686.

DORCHESTER, 5009—Beaut. front rm.; near I. C.; $3.50. Kenwood 6903. Anderson.

KIMBARK, 6618—Nice, large, warm, quiet rm.; r. water, Conn. bath; $6.50 wk. I.C.S.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms, days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

WOODLAWN, 6225—1st: rm. with private bath; clean; quiet; inner spring mattress; private home; plenty of heat; hot water; 1 block L, surf., 3 blocks Illinois Cent.

YATES, 7241—Nice, warm, comf. rm. in res.; I. C., bus, surface. South Shore 8784.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything. I. C., bus, surface. 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

7200 SOUTH—Nr. I. C.; church; R. R.; men pref.; priv. home; nice rm.; meals opt. Fal. 4584.

NOW open—1-rm. home for businesswoman in quiet, well-maintained bldg.; $27.50 a mo. Miss Roush, 6564 Yale, Eng. 6662.

84TH PLACE, E., 1528—Nr. Stony Island; priv. entr.; priv. bath; comfortably furn.

**Hotel Rooms.**
DORIAN HOTEL.
4545 Woodlawn. Atlantic 1810.
Private baths; all transp.; $6.50 up.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

39TH-PL., 2731 W.—Attrac. room with adj. bath; private entrance. Gent. preferred.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 1067—Hotel; large warm outside rooms; $4; daily $1; L. bus, surface.

ASTOR, 1320—Unfurn. beau. lge. front liv. rm.; lge. closets; firepl.; walk loop; $35.

BELMONT, 533—2d; Voss; clean, warm frt. room; kitchen privileges; good trans.

CLARENDON, 4040—Slpg. rms.; run. water; newly decorated; large, warm; bus at door.

DEARBORN, 1022, N.—Slpg. rms. with running water; quiet; steam heat. Del. 0850.

DEVON-AV., 1605—Nicely furn. front; single and double; adj. bath; $4 and up weekly.

EASTWOOD, 2023 W.—Elegant lge. rm. with priv. fams. in res.; excel. trans.

HERMITAGE, 4019—1½ lt. warm quiet rms.; conn. bath; all tr. $6 wk. Also sleep. rm.

KENMORE-AV., 5510—3d. DESIRABLE rm.; semi private bath; privil.; all trans.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2474 N.—SLEEPING RM., SINGLE, $8. PRIVATE HOME.

MALDEN, 4715—Lovely rm.; middle-aged gen. pref. Home atmosphere. Ard. 3377.

PAULINA, N., 4640—Clean, quiet rm.; run. water; man pref.; good trans. Rav. 2968.

PINE GROVE, 2717—Sleep. rms., run. water, clean, warm; $3-$4.50; sd. trans.; nr. pk.

PRATT, 1143, Cass—Room, adj. bath; priv. fam.; express tr.; restric.; $5. Amb. 2699.

WARNER, 1900 (4100 N.)—Sin. or doub.; Wom. pref.; no other roomers. Well. 9767.

SPECIAL winter rates—Business girls—Beau. residence; finest location; best trans.; club atmos.; free use kit., din., libry. Lon. 0302.

4500 N.—Beautiful rm.; airing. furn.; radio; priv. family; L, bus, surf. Kess. Ard. 4179.

**Hotel Rooms.**
WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—$28 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv.; $4-$5.50 weekly.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERNARD, 4948 N.—Beau. lge. rm.; priv. ent.; bath, shwr.; res. Kimball L. Irv. 3993.

LARAMIE, N., 2643—For couple or 2 girls; kit. privilege; excel. trans. Devery.

LOGAN SQUARE—Attractive rm.; priv. family; L, bus, surface; refs. Belmont 6042.

MONTROSE-AV. 5312—Warm, comf., rm.; suit. for 2 ladies; exc. trans. Ave. 1151.

PULASKI-RD. 4152 N.—2 mod. rms., priv. entrance, phone, twin beds; good trans. Man or married couple. Pen. 5490.

SAWYER, 4438, N.—Warm sleeping rm.; nr. carlines; 2d flr.; $4 wk. Keystone 9417.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms; running water and bath.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4711—Comfortable room; priv. home; gentleman preferred; exc. trans.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms, $5.00 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

**Hotel Rooms.**
$7.50 Weekly—$2.25 Daily
Newly dec., outside rooms; tub or shower.
ALCAZAR HOTEL
3000 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

BEAU. furn. rm.—Pri. bath, shwr.; in lovely home; 1½ blks. all trans. Village 5683.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**South Side.**
BLACKSTONE-AV., 6619—1-2 large, lt. rms. Newly dec.; refrig.; $5-$9.50; best trans.

DORCHESTER, 6107—1-2-3 rms. $6-$9.50. Uphol. furn. Mod. 1½ bsmt. apt., tile bath. $8.

DORCHESTER 6019—1 rm., hskpg., $4; also slpg. rms. Warm, quiet, homelike. Adults.

DREXEL, 4743—1 rm. Pullman kit., refr., adj. bath. $35. 1 rm. basement apt. $25.

ELLIS, 6142—2 rs., $8, refrig.; 1 r., $4.50; slpg. rm., $3.50; homelike, quiet; adults.

ELLIS, 4545—Beau., large front sleeping or hskpg. with kit. Clean, quiet home; gar.

ELLIS, 5332—Light hskpg. and slpg. rms.; large, warm, and clean; excellent trans.

INGLESIDE, 6036—$2.75, $4, $5, $7, $7.50, $10, 1-2 rm. kits. So. Chi. Clearing trans.

KENWOOD, 6149—Comp. furnished apt. for 1 or 2 adults; refrig.; ¢. C., surf., L.

KENWOOD, 5466—NEWLY DEC. 2 R. KIT. apt.; semi-priv. bath; reas.; good transp.

LAKE PARK, 3831—Lt. 3 r. apt., 1st flr., porch, garage near bath. Also 2 rms. $2.50.

LAKE PARK, 3910—1 and 2 rms., refrig. Nicely furn. $5-$6.50. Blk. to lake, all tr. Rms., $4.

LAKE PARK, 4312—1 rm. kitchenette, $4 week; 1 C., L. bus and surface.

LAKE PARK, 4627—2-3 rm.; all trans.; shop.; $8-$12 wk. Also slp. rms.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4567—Comfortable 2 rm. suite; overlooks outer drive; elec. refrig.

STEWART, 6327—Attractive 1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apartments; gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable rates.

STEWART, 7301—Clean front 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; refr.; nr. pk.; R.I.; $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6600—2 lge., light rms. in priv. home. Everything modern. Adults. $9.

YALE-AV., 7248—2 front rms. and kitch.; nicely furn.; refrig.; all trans.; $10; adults.

**North Side.**
BEACON, 4700—2 and 3 rms.; new refrig.; $8-$9; 1 rm. $4; good location; nr. trans.

BELL-AV., 1652 N.—2 rm. kit.; nicely furn.; clean; L and surf. Brunswick 3043.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—Well furn. 3 room; it., clean, warm, quiet; Frig.; all trans.; adults.

BUENA, 903—2 rm. apt.; attractive, light; refrig. $8. 1 rm. kitnt., $4. All transp.

BUENA, 918—1 and 3 rm. hskpg. apts.; lge. frt. apt.; sun porch; adults.

BYRON, 1034 [3900 N.]—EXC. TRANS. 2 room hsekpg. private bath, $9; 1 room hsekpg., $5. Sleeping rooms, $3.50 up.

FULLERTON, 1142—2 rm. kitchenette apt.; studio couch; Frig.; gd. tr.; reas.; adults only.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath, $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4132—2 rm. apt.; private bath; refrig.; newly decorated; children welcome.

KENMORE, 4153, and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2-3 rm. kits.; Frig.; $4 up. Base. apt. reas.

KENMORE, 4737, and 5101 Kenmore—Clean frt. 1-2 rm. kits.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE-AV., N., 4027—1 rm. front, bath conn., $5.50; clean; warm; adults; gd. tran.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop; warm hskpg. and slp. rms.; r. water. $3-$5. Maid serv.

LA SALLE, 1447 N.—Kitnt. apt.; Frigid.; stm. heat.; warm; reas.; adults.

LAWR

## REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

### South Side.

6801 PRAIRIE-AV.—2 APT.
Brk. bldg.; 2 car gar, H. w. ht.; 5-6 rm. Taxes $135; small dn. paym't. [Williams].
THOMPSON & MIESSLER,
9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286.

A GOOD safe place for your money is this corner 2 story, 6 apt. with 2 5-room apts., 4 4s; convenient to Brainerd Rock Island station; buying later; bldg.; will sell for $20,000. Townson. Radcliffe 7303.

NO worries about your money when you invest in this corner 2 story 10 apt. bldg. located nr. 89th and Ashland; small units; price $31,500. Warner, Rad. 7301.

8024 LANGLEY—2 apts.; 6 very lge. rms.; steam, stoker fired; 2 car gar.; possession of both apts., $2,100 cash. bal. P. H. A. H. J. Bluhm & Co., 9114 S. Ashland.

2 APT. BARGAIN—$11,000.
Nr. 85d-Hermitage. Octagon front; 6-6 rms.; stoves and refrigs.; 2 car garage; nice condition. Terms. Hemlock 7900.

2 FLAT—5 rms. each; furnace and stove pt.; good condition; 59th nr. Loomis; only $750 cash, $45 mo. Franklin 5047.

2 FLAT—VAC. MOVE IN GOOD INC. 7949 EVANS-AV. ORO. 2677.

14 APT.—Income producer on cor. lot 4x inc. $8,000. Address G N 133, Tribune.

### Southwest Side.

3 FLAT—Modern, octagon front; 3 car brk. gar. Will trade for larger prop.; will sac. for quick sale. Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Mr. Gerlich Victory 3609.

2 FLAT—5-5; mod. plumbing; stm.; insulated; inc. $1,320. $3,500; $4,000 cash. Inc. 6613 S. Maplewood. Hyd. 0100, Hem. 8788.

### North Side.

EAST ROGERS PARK 2 apt.—2 car garage; 2 tile baths and kitchen; 12 in. walls; canvas walls; exceedingly large rms.; gd. income; shown by appt. only. Bri. 6508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

BRICK 2 FLAT, $7,950.
Easy terms; h. w. heat; 6 rms.; fine trans., shops, schools, churches.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

6 APT. in Edgewater—5400 North. 5 rms. Good cond. $6.00 cash, bal. long terms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark st. Foster.

BACK 2 FLAT—IMMED. POSS.; $4,750; only $1,000 cash req., bal. FHA trns.; nr Fullerton L. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

2 FLAT mod. brk.; 5-6 rms.; stm. ht., stkr.; 2 c. gar., $9,000. G. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015.

EDGEWATER—Brick 2 apt.; ideal location; 1st apt. avail. now; $8,500. Rog. 6500.

2018 BIRCHWOOD—POSS. 1ST APT.
3 apt., 5 rms.; mod. stvs., refrgs. Bri. 4000.

### Northwest Side.

FRAME 2 FLAT BARGAINS.
1½ story, 6-4 rms., stove heat..... $4,000
2 flat, 5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; cond..... $4,500
2 flat, 6-6 rms., h. w. ht.; 60 ft. lot..$7,000
2 flat, 5-5 rms., 2 furn.; 30 ft. lot..$7,500
Geo. A. Hanson, 3634 N. Cicero. Pen. 4070.

18 APARTMENTS, $36,000.
6-5s and 12-4s; new stoves and refrig.; Kewanee boiler; bldg. A-1 cond.; income $8,504; L. surr., and bus transp.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

5 FLAT brick—5-5-4 rms. Price $8,500; 4640 N. Keystone. Inspec. by appt. only. GREGOR. 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1462.

TWO apt. brick—Near Addison and Milwaukee-av.; large lot; 2 heating plants. Priced to sell. Phone Ambassador 3243.

$4,000 CASH, bal. 4½%. 15 years.
Modern 12 apt. Price $32,500.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
5 flat brk.; stove ht.; nr. Lawndale-North-av.; good cond. Pr. $12,750. Ber. 0601.

28 APARTMENTS and 3 stores—Steam heat, stoker; inc. $11,200; excellent transp. Price $35,000. G. Dette, Inc. Buckingham 2016.

3424 N. LAWNDALE—2 flat frame. Remodeled. 5 rm. flat avail. Open Sun., 2-4.

### West Side.

$2,800—5 AND 5 rms., 2-flat brk.; newly dec.; nr. school and trans. 277 Gladys.

6 FLAT—Stove ht.; 4-5s, 2-4s; Warren-av. near Garfield pk.; $8,950. Kedzie 8542.

## REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

### Northwest Side.

NEIGHBORHOOD store—Same owner 18 yrs., wishes to retire; fixtures—2 sty. bldg., h. w. ht.; next to school; Montrose-Elston sec.; $13,500. J. Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

CORNER brick house—With grocery store and living quarters; 6 room apt. above. H. W. heat. Reasonable. Keystone 3658.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

### South Side.

As this ad you begin to read
Because of a home you feel the need.
Remember this: We wish to say
Happy, happy New Year's day
And use our service—to you it's free—
To find that home in '43.
HENRY C. LOOMIS & CO.,
1035 W. 79th-st. Rad. 6601.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Nr. 81st-Harvard; furnace heat; storm windows; in very good condition; car garage. Price $6,850. Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY, 3315 S. WESTERN.

INVEST in your own home against inflation. We have a fine brick residence, vicinity of 103d and Michigan-av., for $5,349; large lot. For appointment call MAURER, Pullman 2250.

12230 PRINCETON.
7 rm. res.; good condition; real fireplace; fr. drive; 50 ft. lot; nr. W. Pullman Pk.; surf. and I. s. tr. Only $7,500. Full, 3778.

9712 AVENUE M.
1¼ story home; double plbg.; newly decor. Poss. now. Terms. Bargain. Rad. 6805.

$6,300—TILE bath and tile kitchen; 5 large rm. home; garage. Medora, Bev. 6155.

### Southwest Side.

OWNERS must sell good home—$4,950, $500 dn.; hdt.; trans. 3558 Archer, eves., Sun.

### North Side.

ST. HILARY'S Parish—5 rm. home, h. w. ht. Small dn. pay. Lon. 9090, Gra. 5698.

### Northwest Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8 rm. brk. and encl. rear pch., autom. ht.; gd. cond. We will include T. T. stove, elec. refrig. at pr. $7,650. This home has just been completed, you can move in at once. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Realtor, Excl. Agent. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

NO RATIONING OF REAL ESTATE.
5 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht. (coal); light woodwork, knotty pine, partly finished bsmt.; ½ block from Central-av. $7,250. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

7 RM. BRICK HOME ON 76 FOOT LOT.
Large rooms; in fine condition; canvased walls; heated ponch; insulated; 2 car gar.; easily converted into income bungalow.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6050 Irving Pk.-rd.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
8 rm. bung.; completely furn.; excel. con.; insulated; good Arcola heat; nice neighbors. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

READY TO MOVE IN.
6 rm. res.; nly. dec.; furnace ht. Lot 37½x125. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Only $4,850. Call Merrimac 6101.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Newly modernized 4 rm. bung.; 2 bedrms.; high attic; cement bsmt.; tile bath and kitchen; 50 ft. lot; $1,500 dn. Ave 1372.

DANDY 5 rm. house—$3,200; large lot; easy terms. 8000 Belmont. Lac. 0370.

CAREFUL buyers—See our community of over 500 new English-Georgian homes; for appt. to inspect them, call Pal. 7170.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5 RM. oct., yel. brk. bung.—2 rms. attic; h. w. heat; tile bath, kit.; gar.; $5,000. Must be sold. [6400 West.] Well. 4466.

INCOME 1¼ story brick and garage—$5,900. Also 5 rm. brk. bung. and garage; $5,500. Terms. Inquire, 5141 Fullerton.

VACANT 5 rm. brk. bungalow—2 car gar.; furnace heat. Price $6,250. Cash, $1,500.
Acme Realty, 4102 Milwaukee, Ave. 4712.

RESID.—8 lge. rms., furn. ht.; 2 car gar. 30x125. Nr. Monticello-Fullerton. $5,750. Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100.

7 RM. brk. Georgian res.—1¼ baths; $11,500. Imm. pos. 5651 N. Drake. Ind. 5911.

5 RM. frame—$5,500; $1,500 cash required. 4937 Fletcher-st. Palisade 3711.

AUSTIN-Foster—Cozy cot.; 4 rs. dn.; make 2 rms. up; 60 ft. lot. $3,800. Pen. 3201.

PORTAGE Park cor.—7 rm. brick bung. Tile kit., bath. Ige. rms. $8,950. tms. Pal. 7200.

POR TAGE PARK HOMES—
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

5 RM. brk. bung. and 2 slpg. rms. upstairs—Vap. ht.; all newly dec. 1709 N. McVicker.

$5,500 BUYS 6 rm. bung.—Gd. cond.; wide lot; gar.; 1 blk. to trans. Mulberry 9608.

### West Side.

MODERN 5 rm. bung.—Pr. $4,200; $1,200 dn. Vacant. 1424 S. Karlov. Insp. 3-5 p. m.

5 RM. brick bung—Gar.; pr. $3,800; only $1,000 dn. 1810 S. Springfield av.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

### Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

1½ STY. face brk. bung.—8 lot; 6 rms.; gas, h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar., $9,500. Bev. 8880.

### General—Suburban South.

12½ ACRES
WITH HOUSE
$3,650

4 rm. unfin. hse. on this rich high dry parcel of wooded land. Will sell on terms. Write or call
J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

### Oak Lawn—30 minutes to loop.

1 BLK. to bus.—4 rms., fireplace, bath; gas, hot water ht.; only $3,900, terms. Grover C. Elmore, 5324 W. 95th-st. Open eves.

### Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

DEFENSE WORKERS.
SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST.
Two 5 room and one 6 room modern homes on large lots. Good neighborhood. Priced for quick sale on FHA terms. Get keys at northeast corner
123D-ST. AND HARLEM-AVE.

### Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

POULTRY FARM—4 rms., gar.; 80 ft. pltry. hse.; comp. plumbing; $3,250, $250 dn., $30 mo. Grover C. Elmore's local off., 177th and Oak Pk. Mr. Ward, eves., Ben. 3349.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

### Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

MODERNIZED thruout—6 rm., white clpbd. sip. prch.; h. a. ht.; 2 car gar. Conven. loc. Swart & Golee, Inc., Briar. 3500.

### Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

NEW CAPE COD
Snug 4 rm. hse.; att. garage; 100% modern. Available. Scientific curved street area. Good trans. Priced low because of mass production. With $600 can move in now. Small deposit will hold for spring. Call Keystone 2128 or write Carl Luster, 3053 Berteau-av.

NEW 4 rm. home—Furnace ht.; att. garage; lot 80x150 ft.; for defense workers only; 30 min. ride to Buick plant. Small down pymt; $38 per mo., incl. everything. Ready for occupancy. See Mr. Miller, 904 Glenwood-lane, Glenview, Ill., or phone Glenview 1221-J.

### Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

NR. lake—4 master bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 car; ideal; 100 ft.; $32,500. Winn, 254.

### Lake Bluff—42 minutes to loop.

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR.
Beau. Georgian Colonial, stone construction, insul.; 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Most economical heating, attached car. Wooded corner lot; nr. lake. Owner will sacrifice at fraction of cost.
JOHN GRIFFITH, Inc., Lake Forest.

### Lake Forest—30 minutes to loop.

SHERIDAN-RD.—Lake Forest, 100 ft., $35 ft. Randolph 3559.

### Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

$12,750 BUYS mod. 4 apt. brk.—Cost $26,000. Lot 83-200; trees; 2 brk. gar.; 3-4-5-5; fl. f.; h. w. ht.; stkr.; kit. cab.; late plbg.; nr. schl., stores, bus. N. S. el., L. Skokie 4.

6 ROOM brick bung.—Tile bath; recr. room; 2 car garage; 1½ blks. elevated trans. Owner, 7843 Kenneth-av., Skokie 2093.

OWNER sac. $8,000 strr. 5 rm. res.—2 yrs. old; 62 ft. lot; insul.; nat. firepl. Skokie 6.

### Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

COMF. 7 rms.—3½ baths; perf. cond.; east side ¼ acre lot; fruit trees. Pearson, Sadler & Huttman, Hol. 6363, Univ. 6080.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

### Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

MODERN brk. 6 rm. res.—Bay window livg. rm.; library; smart kit.; 3 tw. size bdrms.; stoker; sac. $10,300. M. Noth, Man. 1442.

### Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN.
Must sell my fine 1¼ sty. 5 rm. res.; 2 addl. unfin. rms. upstairs; 2 c. gar., overhd drs.; 1 yr. old; auto. gas ht.; fully insul.; lot 75x240; nr. Pk. Ridge; $1,200 cash, FHA terms. Address Y D 594, Tribune.

### General—Suburban N. W.

¾ ACRE FARM—Only $10 mo.; near city, bus, schl., stores; paving and storm sewer paid for. On new pvmt. rd., and Bus. Lawrence-av., ¼ mile west of Wolf-road.

ALL YOU PAY IS $3 a week to own ¾ acre rich soil; storm sewer, street pd.; low tax. Walk. dist. Douglas pk., few minutes Sears Mfg.-Cicero store. Address Y D 57, Tribune.

LEFT for army—Buy my 5 rm. brk. res. on 100 ft. lot; just finished; nr. Pk. Ridge; $38 mo. FHA tms. Address Y D 586, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address N 68, Tribune.

2½ ACRES near Rand-rd. [hwy. 12]. Sac., 3900; terms. Address Y D 474, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

### Austin—14 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE Aus. sun parl. type—H. w. ht.; 5-5 rm. 2 fl. steel constr.; tile baths; lot 33x151; gar.; rent $130; pr. $12,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680, Vil. 5100.

### Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

VERY attr. 6 rm. brk. insul. home—Close to trans. and schls.; all ige. rms., excel. closet space, insul. attic, bsmt.; sun rm.; coal fired, h. w. ht.; garage; price reduction just authorized puts this home in bargain class, $10,500. V. E. Vandivere, Fischer Building, 109 E. 1st-street. Phone 606.

### Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

OPEN TO INSPECT DAILY, 1 TO 5.
Immediate possession; brand new 8 room residence; 1½ baths; attached garage; wooded lot. 605 Turner-av., 4 blocks south of R. R. depot at Park-blvd.

INVESTMENT buyer should buy $6,000 a rm. home which rents for $960 a yr. Pays pet 9%. $1,000 down will handle. Stockburger's Barrain, 546 Crescent.

### Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

PHONE US: HINSDALE 200.
Ask for advance information on the 3 desirable houses we are advertising in Sunday's Tribune.
Ask us for Burlington train schedule. In Hinsdale, our car is yours.
HENRY C. MILLER, REALTOR,
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

### Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4 P.M.
Owner transferred, sacrifices 4 bedroom home, carpeted liv. rm., ige. din. rm., kit., 1½ baths; Taryan ht.; 3-car gar. Lot 50x178. Price $19,750. FHA terms, $6,250 cash, $89 mo. Pr. $9,300 for immed. sale. Euc. 163 or Aus. 3121.

LARGEST and finest modern home on one floor in Oak Park—7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; tile baths; near schools and transp.; open Sunday; gas heat. 1001 N. Euclid-av.

FAIROAKS Colonial home—Must be sold at once by nonresident owner. Only $10,500. E. Sinclair, Euclid 1969 or Aus. 8931.

### Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

215 RIDGEWOOD-ROAD
The house is vacant, the heat is on, the keys are in our office. A telegram from the owner in New York says, "Sell my 9 rm. home at once for $6,300." See it today.
HENRY A. MILLER, Exclusive Broker,
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot, Riv. 5056.

### General—Suburban West.

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY

16-ACRE IMPROVED FARM.
Near Westchester, L. $8,750, terms.
12-ACRE FARM NEAR 22D-ST.
$2,750 $550 cash.
AGRICULTURE OR CHICKEN FARM.
New building; $1,575; $275 cash.
Superintendent at 22d St. East corner of BUTTERFIELD AND YORK-RD. [Just south of Elmhurst.]

6 rooms, 6 month old house
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS N 67, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE—Can be div. into 3 rms., on abt. ¼ ac. rich soil; close to elect. trans. $150 cash, $20 mo. Address Y C 109, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

$590 BUYS beaut. ¾ ac., 105x296, N. of Deerfield-rd.; nr. trans.; nice neighbors. $100 will handle, $10 mo. Ph. Glenview 74.

## REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

### Illinois.

DEFENSE WORKERS
New 4½ room home. Additional 2 future rooms upstairs. Insulated and finished inside for year around living. All modern improvements, including plumbing. Estab. lake community. 37 mi. N. W. 1 hr. R. R. transp. Schools, churches, stores, etc. $2,895; 10% down, bal. $25 monthly.
ADDRESS N 65. TRIBUNE.

ONLY $695
New Model Home. Large living room; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 mi. N. W.; $3 weekly to responsible party. Address Y D 564, Tribune.

4 ROOM lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at established Lake community, 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. transp., schools, churches, etc.; $1,895; $150 down, $18.75 monthly. Address N 66, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE.
Large water front lot: beauti. priv. lake, near Chicago; good trans. $2,000; small down payment. Address Y D 256, Tribune.

WILL sell or trade—$700; Lake Catherine lot. Nr. Antioch. Address X L 468, Tribune.

### Indiana.

DUNELAND BARGAIN—2 adioining lor cabin sites near Lake Mich.; clean, sandy bch. Handy transp. to loop; $55 each or both for $85. Address Y C 409, Tribune.

$99 BUYS building site in the Dunes—Near transportation. Address Y D 496, Tribune.

### Wisconsin.

ENGLISH 1½ story—$2,500; fishs., hunts.; 90 miles. Tms. Address Y C 442, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

### Illinois.

CLOSING THE ESTATE OF
FREDERICK WENTE, 160 ACRE FARM.
ONE OF THE BEST PRODUCING SOILS.
SITUATED 2¼ mi. S.W. of Palatine, Ill., on Quinten-rd., 6¼ mi. to Barrington, 33 mi. to Loop.
SOLD ON THE FARM AT 2 P.M. AT

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, January 16, by
J. Clinton Bowden
Nationally Known Land Auctioneer of Oak Park, Illinois.

Nothing pays better than a well managed stock, grain and dairy farm. Inspect the soil and buildings, the opportunity is here.
BUILDINGS CONSIST of 10 rm. frame house, furnace, electricity; dairy barn, 32x75, basement under all; cap. 50 milkers; large concrete silo; creamery and milk house, 18x40; grainery, 25x30; hog house, 20x52; corn crib; mach. shed; pigeon house; poultry house. OWNER'S HOUSE, 6 room bungalow, bath. Feeder barn, 30x60. GOOD TRAIN SERVICE TO CHICAGO.
Phone Auctioneer, make arrangements to have the Administrator meet those interested at Palatine Station. Open for inspection every day. Drive out Tomorrow. Sunday meet the Manager and Auctioneer. Follow Red Arrow on Quinten-rd. to Farm.
TERMS: 15 % day of Auction, bal. on or before March 1, 1943. No mortgage now, one can be arranged.
INFORMATION, J. Clinton Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park. Ph. Village 8194. Chicago Office, Central 4069.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

### Illinois.

OWING to illness, I offer for sale my 60 acre farm; dairy, team, machinery, including tractor and tools; fair buildings; electricity and located on state paved road in the heart of lake region. Immediate cash income. A. H. Pierstorff. Telephone Antioch 185-M-4.

FOR excellent farm values, contact Associated Brokers Farm Sales Co., 128 N. Wells.

### Arkansas.

TODAY'S opportunity—land—The famous Ozarks! Free 72 page bargain catalog. United, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

### Michigan.

NO RATIONING HERE.
5 a. exc. soil, 2¼ mi. Chi. Full pr. $375. $30 dn. Pull. 4000. Eves., Rad. 1878.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. Mich.; all kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

EQUIPPED 40—S. Mich.; bldgs., elec., creek; $3,000; ⅛ cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

### Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet F 5 R. Clerk, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOGS—Bargains in 18 states; copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 7-S, Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7078.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

### Apartment Buildings.

WANTED FOR CASH—3 OR 6 FLAT.
ADDRESS Y C 300, TRIBUNE.

HAVE $50,000 cash—Want good 9 or 12 apt., N. or N. W. side. Address M A 272, Tribune.

WANT—2 or 3 flat; close to trans. For cash. North Side, Rogers Park 6360.

EQUITIES for cash; desirable 12 to 36 apts. North Side, Rogers Park 6360.

### Houses.

WE have cash buyers for bungalows and 2 flats; quick, reliable service.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., Bel. 0001.

WE ARE looking for a home or flat bldg.—North or N. W. Address F D 573, Tribune.

HOUSES—N. and N. W.; furnace or steam ht. Under $4,000. Quick cash. Bruns. 6300.

DO you wish to sell your south side property quickly and for cash? Plaza 8855.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

CASH FOR OKLAHOMA, TEXAS LAND AND Mortgages—If you own mortgages, land or any property in above states and desire to sell, write Postoffice Box 919, Chicago.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. P. BRADY CO., 127 S. STATE.

1st, 2d MTG. LOANS—CITY AND FARM. NO CHARGE. LOW RATES. LONG TERM. C. W. KEACH, 11 S. La Salle. Der. 1547.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR RENT EVANSTON
1 story building; approximately 21,500 sq. ft., sprinklered; high ceiling, good light, clean space. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Mr. Garvin, Hollycourt 3120.

FOR RENT, 25,000 SQ. FT.
of storage space in sprinkled building with side track facilities; with or without warehouse service. Call Mr. Hall.
STANDARD GAS EQUIPMENT CORP.
500 Rathbone-av., Aurora, Ill. Aurora 7111.

FOR SALE—Corner building; ¼ block on S. Western-av.; 6,000 sq. ft.; 12 ft. drive-in doors; 1,000 gallon storage tank; stoker; part basement; 2d floor office 20 x 60 ft. Lot 60 x 145. Bargain price, $16,000. HEMLOCK 5759.

198,000 SQ. ft.—Sw. track and river frontage; also on 2 car lines; gulf forwarding co., truck freight transfer, coal, sand, gravel or material. Reas. Mor. 0458.

STRAUS OFFERS
5,000 sq. ft.; north; on switch..... $6,500
STRAUS BLDG., 150 S. La Salle. Sta. 1948.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; light manufacturing; heated, sprinklers; 24 hr. service. 825 North Wells, 5th floor. See engineer.

FOR RENT—GARAGE AND WAREHOUSE, 100x130; on nr. west side. Imm. poss. $300 per mo. G. M. Groves. Tel. Dea. 0685.

RENT—3139 S. Kedzie; 7,000 sq. ft. warehse.; lite mfg.; nr. RR. siding. Craw. 5077.

## LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

### Personal Property and Salary.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, including Civil Service Employes.
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
5 E. Jackson at State. WABash 5600
5057 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7700
3401 Diversey at Kimball. SPAulding 4300
740 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
10055 S. Belmont at Ashland. LAFayette 1900
1504 E. 79th at Stony Island. REGent 4800
6340 Cottage Grove-av. FAirfax 0600
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P.M.

Quick Cash Loans
$25-$50-$100 or More
Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $50 to $500.
Salary and Furniture.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn. Rm. 408. Randolph 2060.

LOANS to $300—Men and women.
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
7 Convenient Offices—See Phone Directory.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
100 W. Monroe. 7th floor. State 1777.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 Lincoln-av. Rav. 224. Bit. 3360.

$25 TO $800 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.
General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And 3040.
$100 will handle, $10 mo. Ph. Glenview 74.

### Business Loans.

$300 TO $100,000
on equipment of any business. No co-signers. Easy terms. We make loans in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
9 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1966.

### Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION
140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

### FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for estate interests, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

## JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, CAMERAS, BINOCULARS. LOANS MADE ON ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.
GREAT NORTHERN STATE PAWNERS
LICENSED AND BONDED.
309 S. CLARK. WEBSTER 7617.

$1,000,000
IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring your diamonds to us for Highest prices. America's Largest Buyers.
OLD GOLD, Jewelry & Watches BOUGHT.
Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
American Diamond Syndicate
37 S. WABASH-AV., 3D FL.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUT-LET WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD. FULL VALUE PAID ON PAWN TICKETS.
U. S. DIAMOND SYNDICATE
5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS, GOLD. ELK WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS, GOLD. ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE. 5 S. WABASH, ROOM 812. DEA. 0711.

CASH—BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 138 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, Watches, Old Gold, etc. Romack Dia. Co., 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. RM. 501.

FULL value paid for pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, watches. Don't sell for less. Ginsburg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095.

.68 CT. DIAMOND in man's gold setting. $47 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—Lady's diamond wrist watch; cash; private. Nevada 0529.

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
No Ration Order Necessary
Practically every popular make and model in stock.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.

| | |
|---|---|
| '39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN | $475 |
| '39 DODGE COUPE | $375 |
| '41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SED.—Dem. | |
| '41 DODGE SEDAN—Fluid dr., rad., htr. | |
| '41 BUICK SEDAN—Radio, heater. | |
| '41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Radio, heater. | |
| '41 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Beauty; htr. | |
| '39 PONTIAC SEDAN | $495 |
| '40 DODGE SEDAN | $635 |
| '40 FORD SEDAN | $645 |
| '40 CHEVROLET COUPE | $585 |
| '41 PACKARD SEDAN—Radio, heater. | |
| '41 OLDS. 6 SED.—Hydramatic, rad., htr. | |
| '41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE—Radio, htr. | |
| '40 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. COUPE | $685 |
| '40 PACKARD SEDAN—Rad., htr. | $745 |
| '41 FORD CONVERT. CPE.—Rad., htr. | |
| '40 DE SOTO SEDAN | $695 |
| '40 PONTIAC SEDAN | $605 |
| '40 MERCURY SEDAN | $695 |
| '40 BUICK SEDAN | $695 |
| '39 STUDE. CHAMPION SED.—Rad. | $535 |
| '39 STUDE. PRESIDENT, CPE. | $545 |
| '38 Ford Se... $395 | '38 Plym. Sed.... $445 |
| '39 Chev. Se... $495 | '38 La Salle Cpe. $345 |
| '37 Buick Sed.. $295 | '37 Dodge Sed... $170 |
| '36 Chev. Cpe.. $165 | '37 Stude. Pres.. $125 |
| '37 Stude. Sed.. $ 95 | '37 Ford Sed.... $145 |

We handle all our own time payment deals. No outside finance company—It's A SECRET between you and Studebaker.
STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

F-E-L-Z Inventory Sale
OUR ANNUAL 3 DAY INVENTORY SALE STARTS TODAY. ALL PRICES CUT BELOW MARKET VALUES. ALL CARS INCLUDED.
6—1941 DODGES—All models.
4—1941 PONTIACS—All models.
4—1941 PONTIAC—All models.
2—1941 OLDS—Sedanette and Hydra.
3—1941 BUICKS—Super, all models.
1—1941 FORD—Station wagon.
1—1941 CHEVROLET—Station wagon.
1—1941 CHEVROLET—5 pass., like new.
1—1941 FORD—Super de l. convertible.
2—1941 PACK.—Clipper and 5 pass. cpe.
1—1941 CHRYSLER—Royal de luxe sedan.
1—1941 DE SOTO—Custom sedan.
1—1941 NASH AMB. 6—De luxe sedan.
1—1941 CADILLAC—Hydra. sedanette.
1—1940 BUICK—Torpedo sedan.
1—1940 BUICK—Station wagon.
1—1940 PACKARD—Station wagon.
3—1940 DODGES—Sedans and sedanette.
1—1941 LINCOLN—Custom 8 pass. de luxe.
INSPECT THESE FULLY WARRANTED SELECTED ONE OWNER CARS IN OUR HEATED SHOWROOM.
Prices – Below Market
F-E-L-Z
28 Yrs. at 1132 Diversey-bl.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK 1939 CONV.
Convertible 5 pass. club coupe; radio; heater; defrosters; 5 Vogue white walls; no rumble seats. Real beauty. Sacr. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 Buick Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 Buick Century trunk sedan; radio. '41 Buick 5 pass. coupe; radio. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'41 super cpe.; 2-tone green; w. w. tires, radio, htr., defrost., seat covers, fog lights; perf.; like new; low mi. Now in storage. Priv. owner. Phone Elgin 2585.

BUICK—'41 model 56 C convertible coupe; radio, heater; tires; perfect cond. A real bargain. 9 W. Kinzie-st.

BUICK—1940 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., defr.; new like cond., $795. Terms or trade. L. Dabe Motors, 6527 N. Clark. Rog. 5443.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr., w. tw.'s; $235. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; $985; private party. Bev. 0585.

BUICK—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, htr.; new top; $695. 301 Madison, Oak Pk.

BUICK—1940 sedan; heater, defr.; low mil.; 5 good tires; $595. 301 Madison, Oak Pk.

BUICK—'41 SPECIAL SEDAN.
1441 E. 78TH-ST. MIDWAY 6400.

BUICK—1941 Special; rad., htr.,..... $975
SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8500 Commercial.

BUICK—'37 Special 2-door sedan, $195. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

BUICK—'39 "41" SEDAN, $495.
Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

CHEV. 1940, $495
5 pass. trunk sedan; original finish; five good tires; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters; like new in every way. Sac. $495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN
4 dr. Master De Luxe. Radio, htr. Clean car, excellent tires, seats. Bargain. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1940 spec. de luxe 4 pass. coupe; radio, htr., defr., spotlights, and many extras. Call after 5:15 p. m. Private party. J. Baldi, National 2560.

CHEV.—'41 Master d. l. 5 pass. sed.; like new; etc.; real barg. 3243 W. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'39 2 dr. sedan; heater; good tires; $375. Ph. Alb. Allen, Lon., 0160.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed. $645. Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—1940 sedan, unbeatable buy. $495. Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63rd.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater. 5 good tires; perfect condition; private party. Humboldt 7664.

DODGE—Late '39 del. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., etc.; A-1; sac.; $395. Hemlock 3767.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sed.; 5 exc. white walls; excellent; $325. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

DODGE—'40 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; priv. sty. $595. 3959 N. Menard. Pen. 9124. 3rd.

DODGE—'38 COUPE, RADIO, HEATER. 5 EXCEL. TIRES. DREXEL 4869.

DODGE—1936 sedan; runs perfect; 5 excel. tires, $125. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

Follow the Adventures of DEATHLESS DEER every week on this page

DEATHLESS DEER
By Neysa McMein and Alicia Patterson
WHILE DEER IS HELD CAPTIVE IN THE STREET OF THE TWISTED FINGER, BRUCE AND PROF. HOOT CONTINUE THEIR DESPERATE SEARCH
HERE ARE THE ARAB'S FOOTPRINTS AGAIN. HE SEEMS TO HAVE HAD A PAL
AND WHAT'S MORE, IT LOOKS AS IF THERE HAD BEEN ONE HECK OF A FIGHT. LET'S GET TO THE MAIN ROAD AND LOCATE A STATE TROOPER. COME ON, PROF., THERE'S BEEN DIRTY WORK GOING ON!
A COUPLE OF SWELL GUYS IN FANCY DRESS BOUGHT A BUNCH OF TICKETS FROM ME THIS A.M.
HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WITH 2 ARABS?
BUT THERE WASN'T ANY GIRL ALONG
MAYBE MY MAN FRAPPY FOUND OUT SOMETHING FROM THE POLICE
WE MUST KEEP THIS ON THE Q.T.. IT LOOKS LIKE BAD BUSINESS
YOU GO AND FIND FRAPPY. I'LL TALK TO THE CHIEF, MYSELF
THEY COULD BE A HUNDRED MILES AWAY BY NOW. OUR BEST BET IS TO GET BACK AND TALK TO THE CHIEF! WHICH WAY WERE THEY HEADED?
THAT WAY!
MUNICIPAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
PRIVATE
HAVEN'T SEEN THE CHIEF THIS MORNING. WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING HIM?
HE'S HERE
GOOD MORNING CHIEF!
THERE ARE A LOT OF MESSAGES FOR YOU, CHIEF.
NEVER MIND THE MESSAGES---CALL MURRAY AND SMITH AND TELL THEM TO REPORT
BRUCE IS CHIEF OF THE M.B.I.
I'M ON THE TRAIL OF A TERRIFIC STORY. IT LOOKS LIKE A KIDNAPING, BUT IT MAY BE A MURDER!
PROF. GOING TO BE MIGHTY MAD AT FRAPPY FOR STAYING AWAY SO LONG!
IN THE MEANTIME
MY GOOD MAN, HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF FRAPPY?
WHO THE HECK IS FRAPPY?
HE CAME TO INQUIRE ABOUT A LADY WHO IS 3000 YEARS OLD
HERE'S ANOTHER NUT. GUESS I'D BETTER HOLD HIM!
OH, PROF., I'SE MIGHTY GLAD TO HAVE COMPANY
PRINCESS DEER LEARNS TO HER HORROR THAT HER EVIL CAPTORS HAVE MUTILATED THE SERVING MAID
WHAT DEVILS TO HAVE CUT OUT YOUR TONGUE! IT IS INDEED AN EVIL PLACE. I WONT STAY HERE. THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO ESCAPE
THERE ARE BARS AT THE WINDOW
NEXT WEEK-DINNER AT EIGHT

# FROM GAAR WILLIAMS' ALBUM OF FAMOUS CARTOONS

***When Words Fail Yuh***




***Something Ought to Be Done About This***




***Our Secret Ambition***


NOW MRS MARTIN YOU LOOK RIGHT THERE WHERE YOU SEE THOSE TWO BRIGHT STARS—THEY'RE CASTOR 'N' POLLUX—NOW THIS HERE NEW PLANET IS JUST THERE CATERCORNERED FROM THERE TO THIS OTHER BIG DUDE.
TO GET ON WITH STRANGERS YOU GOTTA BE WILLING TO TALK ON ANY OLD SUBJECT
GAAR WILLIAMS